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Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Thirteen Parts—168 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

METROPOLITAN 0700
The Times Telephone Number
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Vol. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1929. C SUNDAY, TEN CENTS DAILY, FIVE CENTS

FIRES RAGE UNTAMED

Disaster Feared to Forests

Only Rain Can Stop Blaze Menace in Idaho and Montana

National Guard to Aid Fighting Forces Authorized

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. (AP)—[illegible] forest officials announced today they feared a disaster will result from the fires now raging in Idaho and Montana, where they say conditions are the worst in [illegible] years.

"There are but little hope of controlling the fires except by rain and that weather reports give us no relief from that source," the district forester at Missoula, Mont., reported to Washington [illegible] that strong gales are fanning the flames over wide areas [illegible] efforts of 4700 fire [illegible]

CONVICTED AS FOREST FIRE [illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—One new arrest and one [illegible] in charge of setting fires [illegible] the forest and grass [illegible] today. The determination [illegible] by State, county and Federal authorities to wage a relentless campaign against the incendiaries who have been responsible for [illegible] of the many brush and forest fires this summer, has resulted in the arrest of five persons, [illegible] sheriffs and police on the [illegible] charge.

The man [illegible] is Ralph Stinson, [illegible] setting three [illegible] Santa Monica Red Stamps in [illegible] on the 15th inst. He [illegible] before Justice of the Peace [illegible] Buckley at Terra Bella [illegible] and fined $250 and given [illegible] jail sentence. The [illegible] prosecuted by the Federal [illegible] forces officials.

MAN SLAYER SOUGHT

[illegible] years of age, was [illegible] in Shasta county. He is [illegible] to have shot [illegible] from [illegible] Shasta county [illegible] on the trail of a [illegible] on Friday killed a deer in [illegible] near Greenville and [illegible] to destroy the carcass by [illegible] got away from him and [illegible] 300 acres had been [illegible]

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

AUTOIST TO PAY IN RAIL CRASH

Verdict Returned Against Driver Whose Car Damaged Coach

HUNTINGTON (L. I.) Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—It cost Louis O. Odder of Oyster Bay, $25 to run his automobile into a Long Island railroad train traveling at a fifty-mile-an-hour clip. The collision occurred at a crossing a month ago.

A jury yesterday returned the $25 verdict against Odder, whom the railroad sued for wreckless driving and damage to a coach. He escaped with minor injuries but his car was wrecked.

DERBYISTS IN ILLINOIS

Miss Noyes First to Land Ship

Hairlip Plane Delayed in Missouri by Broken Gasoline Line

Two Pilots Have Accidents, but Slight Repairs Will Keep Craft in Contest

EAST ST. LOUIS (Ill.) Aug. 24. (AP)—The fifteen contestants who made a one-stop flight from Wichita today in the National Women's Air Derby, Santa Monica to Cleveland, landed at Parks Airport near here this afternoon, one after being forced down and two others with minor mishaps.

Miss Hamlin, forced down on a farm in Franklin county, Missouri, repaired a leaky gasoline line and took off with no other aid than that of a farm hand. She reached the airport at 4:48:11.

OHIO GIRL LEADS

Blanche Noyes of Cleveland, the first to arrive here, smashed the landing-gear of her plane as she alighted and the plane of Neva Paris of New York nosed into an adjacent roadway, stopping with tail up. Neither aviatrix was in-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

HEALTH BOARD FIXES COURSE

New Plea on Central Police Station Planned

City Council Will be Urged to Seek Remedy

Abatement Proposal Laid Aside for Present

Conditions at the Central Police Station and jail, declared to be unsanitary and a menace to health, again will be drawn to the attention of the City Council, according to a decision of the Health Commission yesterday. Approval of the recommendation of Dr. George Parker, city health officer, that the plans be ordered vacated by abatement proceedings under the State health laws was deferred until the Council can decide on a remedy.

President Pontius opposed the abrupt action until the matter has been taken up with the City Commissioner Harvey, member of the committee including Councilmen Williams and Drs. Parker and Porter, which investigated and found conditions as bad as the city health officer had reported, also not against instituting any suit at present.

"I observed that employees in the building, especially the girls and women, appeared to be [illegible] enactated from the conditions under which they work," said Harvey. "I think it would be a mistake to let the matter drop. I am not in favor of ordering the evacuation of the building, however, unless the Council finds some other provision for them."

Commissioner Fletcher pointed out that for ten years the jail has been condemned by almost everybody, including the grand jury. He said every effort to get new quarters has failed, including the attempt to vote a bond issue. The City Council is fully aware of the conditions, he added.

Commissioner Pontius expressed the belief that any action toward ousting the occupants of the station, in case they refused to get out, would leave the commission in an awkward position. At his suggestion a letter will be forwarded to the City Council urgently asking some action and offering the co-operation of the commission in every way. The latter also will ask the Council to set a date for a hearing when the commissioners may appear and further emphasize the need for new police station headquarters and jail.

Councilman Williams, who was present, urged the board to place the matter squarely before the Council, which, he said, will consider the commission from any [illegible]

All He Got

A lawyer had just made out a will for an old woman who was dying.

The next day the old woman sent to him: "About my will—I've added something to it. I've given you——"

"Just one minute," said the lawyer, wishing to have witnesses for the remark.

"I've given—you——" and she passed again.

"Yes, yes," urged the lawyer.

"A — great — great — deal — of trouble!"—[Weekly Scotsman.

HYDE TO ASK HUGE FUND

Fruit Fly Gains Prompt Step

Thirty Millions Additional Deemed Necessary in War on Pest

Request for Appropriation Will Go to Congress Without Delay

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—The Mediterranean fruit fly situation in Florida has become so serious and the danger of its spread to the fruit and vegetables of other States so great that Secretary of Agriculture Hyde has decided to ask Congress to appropriate $30,000,000 additional to fight the pest.

The request will be made at the special session of Congress now in progress as soon as the House gets back on the job September 23, next. Mr. Hyde explained that "We can't afford to wait for the regular session in December."

There is little doubt that Congress will act favorably, notwithstanding the fact the expenditure of such a large sum will upset Treasury estimates and jeopardize plans for tax reduction.

The $30,000,000 which Secretary Hyde will request will be aside from the $10,000,000 he already has recommended to indemnify Florida citrus growers against losses on this year's crops that have been destroyed.

PURPOSE OF FUND

The proposed sum will be used to expand the present activities of the government against the fly all along the line and will mean the hiring of hundreds of additional inspectors, some of whom will be assigned to California. It is intended to finance the campaign only for one year, and Secretary Hyde anticipates that it will be necessary to ask Congress for a similar appropriation in 1930.

Government scientists regard the invasion of the fruit fly as more serious to the United States than a war with arms, for potentially it means ruination of the entire fruit and vegetable industry of the country. No expense will be spared in stamping it out. So far the pest has caused damage only in Florida, but it has been detected in fourteen other States and there is no telling just now how far it has spread or how serious the infestation has been elsewhere.

An estimated $14,000,000 of the $30,000,000 Secretary Hyde will ask of Congress will be used to com-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

It's Time We Looked Into This!



LINDBERGH'S BRIDE GETS AIR LICENSE

Colonel Obtains Student's Permit for Her by Phone Before Solo Flight

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, wife of the famous flying colonel, has been granted a student pilot's license, it was announced today at the Department of Commerce.

Just before Mrs. Lindbergh took off yesterday on her first solo flight at the Aviation Country Club, near Hicksville, L. I., Col. Lindbergh telephoned Assistant Secretary of Commerce W. P. MacCracken and requested issuance of the license.

Mrs. Lindbergh, the Colonel reported to Mr. MacCracken, had submitted to the required physical examination and was found "fit" in every respect. Immediate issuance of the license was necessary, the colonel continued, because Mrs. Lindbergh planned to fly a registered plane, which, under the law, could be operated only by persons duly licensed by the Commerce Department.

The application was approved at once and technically, according to Mr. MacCracken, Mrs. Lindbergh was a licensed student pilot authorized to make the solo flight, although she was not actually in possession of the document.

Injunction Plea Lost by Jitneys

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24. (AP)—Judge Boatner in Civil District Court today denied an injunction sought by jitney interests in the street-car strike to prevent the city officials from interfering with their operation of a "gratuitous" plan.

Judge Boatner held the jitneys liable to the provisions of the city ordinance which practically bans them from the streets. Its constitutionality was not attacked.

Attorneys for the jitney people intimated they will take an appeal to the State Supreme Court.

PROHIBITION ENFORCIBLE, SAYS MRS. WILLEBRANDT

Dry Law Can be Made Effective Just Same as Any Other Statute, Declares Ex-official

BY MABEL WALKER WILLEBRANDT

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(In this article Mrs. Willebrandt, admitting that prohibition is not being effectively enforced at present, states exactly what must be done to heal the sore. She handles without gloves the situation as she sees it.)

"You admit that liquor is being sold in large quantities throughout the country," a western lawyer said to me recently, "and you do not claim that it is much harder for a man who wants a drink to get it now than it was eight years ago, though millions and millions of dollars have been spent for enforcement. And, if you still contend that the law can be enforced, how in h— do you propose to enforce it?"

I think that is a perfectly fair question, and I think the profanity is justified in view of the apparent inconsistency between the facts that I have related and my belief as to the possibilities of enforcement. Prohibition is not being effectively enforced. I have stated some of the reasons. Because the prohibition law is being violated, often with and by the connivance and collusion of public officials, we are told by antiprohibition organizations and by many newspapers that a new and alarming threat to our whole system of government has been created by the Eighteenth Amendment. I will not argue this other than to simply call attention to the undisputed fact that in the days of the open saloons and local or State option there were countless violations of the laws regulating the liquor traffic.



MRS. MABEL WILLEBRANDT

TESTS CONTRASTED

The difference is that regulation was attempted with utter failure over a period of more than a century, while enforcement of the national prohibition act has had less than ten years' trial.

Another antiprohibitionist said to me recently, "You are retiring from office after eight years' futile attempt to enforce an unenforceable law. Why not be honest and admit enforcement is impossible?"

My answer to that was and is that all my experience tends to strengthen the belief that the prohibition law is enforceable. It is as enforceable as any other law was in its early stages—the law against burglary, against murder, against embezzlement. I know of no law that is not violated, and frequently violated. A law is a failure not when there are frequent violations, but when it fails to protect society as a whole against destructive forces.

The mere fact that prohibition closed 178,000 saloons, where liquor might be obtained night or day in almost unlimited quantities, is the outstanding proof of prohibition worth. Even if proof could be adduced that for these saloons were substituted 178,000 bootleggers, or even 278,000, there would, in my estimation, still be justification for prohibition. No one seriously contends that the bootleggers, however numerous they may be, are selling as much liquor as the saloons. No one will seriously contend that the majority of people approve or fail to condemn the business of bootlegging. How many of my readers, or their friends, will knowingly entertain a bootlegger in their family circle?

ENFORCEMENT METHODS

The sale of intoxicating liquor has not only been outlawed by law, but in the hearts and minds of the majority of the people of America. That one fact makes it possible to say with assurance that prohibition can be enforced.

But how?

I shall now state as definitely and as concisely as possible some of the measures necessary to make prohibition enforcement really effective.

In the first place, let me deny that there is anything very complicated or intricate about the problem of enforcement of the prohibition law. The task of enforcing that law is

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

GRAF NEARS CALIFORNIA

Ploughs Steadily Through Fog

World Girdler Estimated to Be Twenty Hours From Coast

Expected to Arrive Over Bay City at Dawn Tomorrow

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24. (AP)—Less than two thousand miles from the California coast, "round-the-world Graf Zeppelin, giant German dirigible, tonight continued to plough a steady furrow through the fog overhanging the north Pacific ocean.

The airship had reached approximately a line between the tip of the Alaskan peninsula and the Hawaiian islands, and with the aid of a tail wind was making a speed estimated at 80 knots. Her position at 10:25 p.m. coast time (1:25 a.m. Sunday Eastern Standard Time) was latitude 45 degrees 30 minutes north, longitude 161 degrees west from London.

It was estimated that if visibility permitted the airship will sight the American coast after about twenty hours more of flying, if weather conditions continued favorable. This will bring her to San Francisco shortly after daybreak Monday, and to Los Angeles, the end of the third stage of her world journey, about noon.

ADVERSITY CONQUERED

Breasting the winds over the great waste of the Pacific Ocean, plowing through the fog and the night, drenched with rain, the great vessel of the air is bearing its nineteen passengers and crew of forty-one safely on toward their goal, the achievement of an epochal flight in the world's history.

Only occasionally did the great Graf's veteran commander, Dr. Hugo Eckener, think it necessary to give her position, for she has plowed the skies at the rate of sixty-seven miles an hour average since she left Japan's soil. At 2 p.m., E.S.T., the Graf Zeppelin's position was given at 44 deg. 20 min. north latitude, and 174 deg. 30 min. west longitude. She then was 2488 miles on her way to Los Angeles, with 2068 miles to go.

WELCOMING HAND

The United States government stretched a welcoming hand over the seas to draw the Graf Zeppelin safely to America's shores. The Weather Bureau gathered its reports and radioed them to the commander, Dr. Eckener, to guide him in dodging adverse winds, and developing storms. All American ships of war were ordered to stand by to aid should the Graf Zeppelin falter in flight.

Commercial shipping was mustered into the service of the dirigible, too, to give reports of position and to be ready for emergency.

On the mainland, civic communities prepared to do honor to the visitor. Seattle still hopes to be the first to welcome her, despite the advice of the Weather Bureau to Eckener to avoid reaching the coast at that northern latitude because of meteorological disturbances. At Tacoma, preparations were made to use a mooring mast, should emergency speed the dirigible there.

BYRD PARTY HEARS SIGNALS OF ZEPPELIN

BY RUSSELL OWEN

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LITTLE AMERICA (Antarctica) Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—The signals of the round-the-world Zeppelin now over the Pacific were heard here yesterday by Mason and Peterson. They came in so loud that they were switched to the loud speaker so we all could hear the dots and dashes clicked off by the ship so far away. Later in the evening Hanson

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

HOLY LAND WAR GAINS

Britain Rushes Battleships

Fighting Between Jews and Arabs Grows More Desperate

Emergency Situation Over All of Palestine Proclaimed

[Copyright, 1929, by Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—Great Britain tonight is rushing a battleship, a cruiser and troops to Palestine, where, according to information reaching here tonight, a grave situation has arisen as the result of rioting between the Jews and Arabs.

The Admiralty officially announced tonight that the battleship Barham and the cruiser Sussex already are steaming to Palestine from Malta as the result of an urgent request from the British High Commissioner, Sir John R. Chancellor.

The War Office followed with the official announcement that troops are being rushed to Palestine from Egypt.

OFFICER KILLED

The commanding officer of British troops in Egypt, Lieut.-Gen. Sir Peter Strickland, dispatched fifty troops by air and a full battalion is being rushed by rail tonight, no more troop-carrying planes being available.

The decision to send warships followed the receipt of information here that British officials were injured in yesterday's rioting between the Arabs and the Jews.

An English official of the Public Works Department of Palestine, Mr. Speed, is reported to have been killed and some of his colleagues injured.

Sniping continued throughout the night. It appears that the fighting has been going on for several days but only last night took a serious turn with a pitched battle between Arabs and Jews.

SOURCE OF TROUBLE

The trouble is said to have arisen out of an attack by the Arabs on the Jews last week at the Wailing Wall, where the Jews have been accustomed to assemble and worship since time immemorial.

The Wailing Wall is fifty-two yards long and fifty-nine feet high, and although on Moslem property the Jews claim it should be handed over to them. It is one of the most sacred spots in Jewry, for it is there on the day of atonement that the Jews lament the downfall of Jerusalem—a custom dating back to the Middle Ages.

The feeling between the Moslems and Jews has grown especially bitter recently and has led to sporadic skirmishes which have been mostly confined to the "old city" quarter of Jerusalem.

Unconfirmed reports tonight said that additional battleships are leaving Malta for Palestine, among them the aircraft carrier Courageous, but the Admiralty denied this.

The battleship Barham is a 27,500-ton craft and the Sussex a 10,000-ton cruiser.

STATE OF EMERGENCY PROCLAIMED IN PALESTINE

JERUSALEM, Aug. 24. (AP)—A state of emergency was proclaimed to exist over all Palestine tonight with clashes between Arabs and Jews spreading from the point of origin in Jerusalem and with a death list of more than fifty already recorded. Word that British warships and troops are en route to supplement the police forces was received with great joy.

The calm restored in Jerusalem this morning after two days' rioting in the streets was only temporary and at 6 o'clock tonight the disorders were in full blast again. Jewish sources estimated the number of Jewish dead at thirty with thirty-five others gravely wounded and estimates of the Arab losses much earlier had been seventeen killed with others likely to die. The injured numbered more than 200.

The fighting has spread from the "old city" to the Jewish suburbs of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

[illegible] Radio, Page 3, Part [illegible]

[illegible] OF SOUTHERN COUN- [illegible] Page 8, Part IV.

[illegible] SPANISH. Page 12.

[illegible] NEWS. Page 10.

[illegible] GREAT OUTDOORS. Pages [illegible] 3, Part VI. Curb Setback [illegible] to Speed Traffic Flow; New [illegible] Highway Construction Starts; [illegible] Junction Plan Given; [illegible] Card Seen Due; Rival [illegible] Republic; Highway In- [illegible] Blvd Protection Sought; [illegible] Ave Trees Doomed; Boat and Gun [illegible] Show and Clubs [illegible] to Charity Golf Ex- [illegible] at Los Angeles Country [illegible] Hollywood in [illegible] Picture of Wrigley Field; [illegible] Baseball Weekend; Women [illegible] Title; Records Tumble [illegible] Golfers; Meet at San [illegible] Yachtsmen Shut Out for [illegible] Day; Smiths In- [illegible] Angels in North.

[illegible] King of Spain hangs [illegible] lands Holly- [illegible] wins to former [illegible] of Arizona. Page 1, [illegible]

[illegible] Fuld takes on aspect of [illegible] in preparation for [illegible] attack. Page 1, Part I.

[illegible] Jerusalem fall to find [illegible] rule; reluctant admin- [illegible] must own. Page 3, [illegible]

[illegible] fashions in merger of [illegible] described. Page 1, [illegible]

[illegible] Japan guests [illegible] here. Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] Page hay applauded [illegible] of Petroleum Institute. [illegible] II.

[illegible] to offer for Queen [illegible] Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] arrival here in plane [illegible] opening daughter on way [illegible] by rain. Page 2, Part II.

[illegible] HOPE. Graf Zeppelin [illegible] from Los Angeles after [illegible] and now is past [illegible] Page 1, Part I.

[illegible] Part I.

[illegible] Part I.

[illegible]

FIELD ASSUMES ARMED ASPECT

Marines Pitch Camp at Site of Graf Landing

Two Thousand Police and Troops Mustered

Complete Preparation Made for Epochal Event

(Continued from First Page)

drafted from Ventura and San Diego and will work under supervision of Lieut. Thomas S. Lofthouse, in charge of the police motorcycle detail.

WEATHER STATION

Chief Aerographer Stotts of the San Diego Naval Air Station, has set up a station on Mines Field and is ready to relay weather reports to the Graf as it comes sliding down the Coast. A Paulin barometer has been placed in the station, which will give the barometric pressure on the field at all times. This pressure reading will be used in conjunction with weather data received from other sources. The indications of this instrument will be radioed to Commander Eckener as he is approaching Mines Field. This information, together with the temperature, will allow him properly to trim the ship as it nears the field.

Mr. Stotts will collect weather data from three distinct sources, the Weather Bureau, the Transcontinental Air Transport and from ships at sea. The Weather Bureau will make direct forecasts by using the data from these three different sources of information. Chief Aerographer Stotts will compile weather maps which Commander Eckener will use in planning the completion of his flight east.

LOUD SPEAKERS

On the field and for the benefit of those close enough to hear, a huge public address system is being installed on the field by Dalton's, Inc. Freeman Lang will broadcast from the air and radio station KMIC, and the public address system will pick up his voice from the air and give the public the detailed information.

The honor of entering and clearing the Graf Zeppelin as a ship arriving at the port of Los Angeles is to be accorded William H. Wickersham, veteran customs broker at San Pedro, it was announced yesterday by William P. Montague, district head of the Hamburg-American Line.

A party of six men will board the Graf Zeppelin as she comes to rest tomorrow, just as any seagoing craft from a foreign port is inspected upon arrival at quarantine. Included will be E. A. Winkler, Pacific Coast manager of the Hamburg-American Line; Maj. H. A. Spencer, chief of the United States Public Health Service at the port; G. D. Price, from the Wickersham office; W. N. Ross, Department of Agriculture inspector; E. M. Dold, United States Immigration Service inspector, and a customs inspector.

Mr. Ross will be on hand to see that the Graf Zeppelin brings in none of the dreaded Mediterranean fruit flies, while Herr von Schiller, the Zeppelin's purser, must have ready for the remainder of the boarding party some thirty documents, ranging from inward foreign cargo manifests to crew's purchase list and working permit. The procedure must be partially repeated when the dirigible is cleared for Lakehurst.

The Graf Zeppelin, unlike seagoing vessels, will not be required to pay any boarding fees to the customs service or public health service, because foreign dirigibles have arrived so seldom that no ruling exists about them.

ALARM SYSTEM

An elaborate alarm system has been set up whereby every man of the 1280 soldiers of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Regiment can be notified to report for duty within two hours. The drill for the regiment on Monday night has been passed up by order of Gov. Young. Brig.-Gen. Storey will be in charge of all guardsmen. Besides the entire One Hundred and Sixtieth Regiment, Companies G and F of the One Hundred and Eighty-fifth Infantry and the entire One Hundred and Fifteenth Air Squadron have been pressed into service.

When the Graf ties up at its mooring mast arrangements will have been completed for the first refueling with natural gas in the history of the big dirigible. The natural gas is supplied without charge by the natural gas utilities in Southern California in recognition of the epoch-making flight of the giant air liner, and the delicate job is being handled by Lee Holtz, general superintendent of gas distribution, Southern California Gas Company. Slightly more than 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas is used for the storage of fuel gas which must be about the same specific gravity as air. For the California refueling a mixture of natural gas and butane, which is a by-product of casinghead natural gas, will be used.

GAS LINES LAID

Just how much fuel will be taken on at Los Angeles is not known definitely, but arrangements have been made to furnish all of the special fuel that will be required. Two lines have been laid by the Southern California Gas Company to the foot of the mooring mast. One pipe will serve straight natural gas and the other will carry the butane product. These two gases will be mixed at the foot of the mast and the combined product, which will have the exact specific gravity of air, will then be led into the nose of the Graf through an eight-inch pipe which extends up the side of the mast. It is expected that the refueling job will take slightly more than ten hours. General arrangements for the laying of the mains was under the supervision of H. P. George, general superintendent of natural gas and transport department, and Roy N. Bauer, gas supervisor for the Southern California Gas Company.

At the Biltmore yesterday chefs and department heads completed arrangements for provisioning the ship and feeding the people aboard during the three-day flight of the big dirigible from Los Angeles to Lakehurst, N. J., next week.

It proved no small task to prepare the menus for the nine meals and to provision the ship with every possible kind of food and relish and condiment that go to make up de luxe menus. First consideration had to be given to the question of weight, for the Graf Zeppelin's commander wants no excess poundage aboard his big air liner. And so, although the meals had to be varied and complete, the weight of the various items had to be kept down to a minimum.

MENU VARIETY

Although there are no less than 100 items included in the provisions prepared for the airship, the total weight was kept down to 1065 pounds. A few of the items reveal the variety of the meals planned for the globe girdlers. One item is sixty-five breasts of chicken, another is sixty-five filets of beef. Then there are four gallons of minced chicken in cream, five gallons of Hungarian goulash, sixteen racks of roast lamb, three-quarters of a case of eggs, five gallons of vegetables for salad, fifteen pounds of butter, sixty-five eclairs, sixty-five orders of chicken, ham and tongue combined, twelve pounds of sausage, twelve pounds of bacon, fifteen of corned beef, two boxes of caviar, eighty pounds of rye bread, twenty dozen mixed breakfast rolls, in addition to a dozen kinds of cheese, an equally large variety of breakfast foods, fifty pounds of coffee and all the things that go to make meals tasty.

Nor has the sweet tooth of the world-circling passengers been overlooked, for 152 pounds of strawberries, California figs, oranges, lemons and melons are included. And for the thirsty there will be 135 quarts of a good California mineral water.

The unusual task fell to the lot of Carl Mayerhofer, the Biltmore's maitre d'hotel, and was worked out by him in conjunction with Chef Mathier Gotwalt.

TOWER IN DEMAND

The Los Angeles City Hall tower, from which downtown location there is a view of fifty miles or more in any direction, promises to be in great demand from spectators desiring to view the Graf Zeppelin's arrival from Tokio, should she arrive in daylight, in the opinion of attendants in the tower.

Standing room on the observation floor, which has been visited by hundreds of thousands of tourists and residents in the last year, will be at a premium and because of the limited space precautions are being planned by the building superintendents to prevent a jam in the tower.

ANGELENO USES PARACHUTE

DALLAS (Tex.) Aug. 24. (AP)—C. J. Holoubek, 31 years of age, of Los Angeles, Department of Commerce aeronautics engineering inspector, saved his life today by a parachute jump when his plane went into a spin and crashed near here.



PHONE TU. 7147
For a NATIONAL PERMANENT OIL WAVE
$6
Including 2 Shampoos and Finger Wave

Enjoy the beach without worrying about your hair. Neither salt nor water destroys it, if you have a National Permanent Wave.

60,000 Boosters on the Pacific Coast and Adding More Every Day!

We Use No Ammonia or Borax. Only Expert Licensed Operators Serve You in One of the Finest Studios on the Coast.

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Phone TU. 7147

Properly fitted glasses
YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $3.85

All this week, an Examination of Your Eyes, a pair of Spherical Glasses, in a frame, complete for $3.85.

Gold or shell frames, tortoise, cylindrical, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low.

If your eyes are Strained they require specially Ground Glasses to retain their Freshness and Brilliancy. Don't squint and suffer from Headaches and Nervousness. Properly fitted lenses may change your Character. Any glass may do but Properly Fitting the eye is really Essential for Eye Comfort.

If it's good, careful, painstaking, conscientious work you want, I'll give it to you. We are living in an age of Specialism—when the best is called by Competition. See plainly and clearly.

I try to be reasonable in my charges. No drops used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Here 14 Years
Suite 201-206-208 Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway

SIX ENTER NONSTOP RACE

Speed Flyers Will Dash Away Tuesday in Thrilling Air Derby to Cleveland Meeting

Six great racing planes will roar off into darkness from the Metropolitan Airport, between 12 and 1 o'clock Tuesday morning in a nonstop race to Cleveland. It is expected to be hotly contested as some of the greatest American pilots have entered the contest.

The time between Los Angeles and Cleveland, for the racers, is expected to be about fourteen hours. The contestants will finish in front of the grandstand on the field where the National Air Races are in progress.

Entrants will be Lee Shoenhair, Capt. C. C. Le Broutillier, Henry Brown, John Woods, Capt. Roscoe Turner and Art Goebel. A new plane will be used by Capt. Turner, according to a wire received at the Metropolitan Airport yesterday. A fine trophy will be offered for the winner.

At a meeting of the pilots yesterday with Hal Wells, assistant Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport manager, and Joe Nikrant, official timer, it was agreed to start early Tuesday morning, all taking off within the hour named.

Each ship is expected to carry more than 500 gallons of gasoline. Mechanics are tuning up the ships today and getting them in racing trim for the flight.

WOMEN PILOTS REACH ILLINOIS

(Continued from First Page)

jured. Their planes will be repaired in time for the take-off for Terre Haute, Ind., at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Official computation of elapsed flying time to here showed Mrs. Louise M. Thaden retained the lead.

RANK OF FLYERS

The contestants ranked as follows:

Heavy planes: Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden, Pittsburgh, 16:27:27; Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach, Cal., 17:14:33; Ruth Nichols, Rye, N. Y., 17:50:27; Amelia Earhart, Boston, 17:57:21; Blanche Noyes, Cleveland, 20:32:23; Ruth Elder, Hollywood, 21:36:06; Neva Paris, Great Neck, Long Island, 23:44:22; Mary Von Mack, Detroit, 23:54:22; Opal Kuns, New York, 26:08:30; Vera Dawn Walker, Los Angeles, 28:04:22.

Light planes: Mrs. Phoebe Omlie, Memphis, 20:23:32; Edith Foltz, Portland, Or., 22:43:26; Thea Rasche, Germany, 25:15:09; Mrs. Keith Miller, Australia, 31:28:40.

DERBY FLYER HAS TYPHOID FEVER

FORT WORTH (Tex.) Aug. 24. (AP)—Mrs. Margaret Perry, New York aviatrix, who withdrew from the Women's Air Derby here due to illness, faces several weeks in the hospital, it was learned Saturday afternoon. She is ill with typhoid fever.

Although she had been running a temperature since the start of the race, Mrs. Perry doggedly refused to give up the race until she reached Abilene. There she was too ill to continue into Fort Worth for the control stop Thursday night.

GETTING LOST SLOWS BOBBIE TROUT

WICHITA (Kan.) Aug. 24. (AP)—Miss Bobbie Trout, woman's Air Derby entrant, arrived here tonight at 7:30 from Tulsa, Okla., after being lost several times en route. She plans to take off from Municipali Airport tomorrow morning.

PORTLAND FLYERS CALL OFF LATE HOP

BILLINGS (Mont.) Aug. 24. (AP) The Portland-Cleveland Air Derby flyers tonight decided to postpone their hop for Bismark, N. D., scheduled for tonight until tomorrow morning. The flyers are to stay here tonight.

GRAF ZEPPELIN NEARING COAST

(Continued from First Page)

heard the Zeppelin give its position as 1500 miles out from Tokio in the San Francisco steamship route, flying at a height of 300 meters above the sea.

ORANGES MAY GO TO GERMANY VIA GRAF

REDLANDS, Aug. 24. (Exclusive) The Mutual Orange Distributors of Redlands are keeping wires hot tonight to make arrangements for loading some California oranges on the Graf Zeppelin to be taken to President Von Hindenberg of Germany. A box of the finest oranges for the President and another for Dr. Hugo Eckener and another for the persons on the ship will be placed on board at Los Angeles, according to the plan made by J. A. Steward, sales manager for the concern.

American Envoy at Nogales Dies

NOGALES (Ariz.) Aug. 24. (AP)—H. C. A. Damm, American Consul in Nogales, Sonora, died tonight of tuberculosis, after suffering for many months with the disease. The end came with his family clustered around his bedside. He died in the Consulate Building.

The Consul was 55 years of age and leaves a widow and four children, Mrs. Swan Erickson, Phoenix; Mrs. J. C. M'Innis, Phoenix, and Mildred Damm of Nogales. A son, Thomas, is in Detroit.

GRAF'S ARRIVAL SET AT NOON

Speed Computations Bring Globe Circler Here Tomorrow

According to computations of speed, wind force and direction and distance, the dirigible Graf Zeppelin will sight the Pacific Coast late tonight and will arrive over Los Angeles about tomorrow noon. Last position of the ship was given as 1790 miles northwest of San Francisco, with strong tail winds favoring progress at a speed of eighty miles an hour.

An indication was given last night by officials of the landing field that the dirigible will circle the city for several hours until the air is quiet in the evening.

WEST SETS PACE AT AIR RACES

Many Californians Register at Cleveland Event

Southland Well Represented With Men and Planes

Santa Monicans to Welcome Women Derbyists

BY TERREL DE LAPP
"Times" Staff Representative

CLEVELAND, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—The aviation fraternity of Southern California moved into Cleveland today.

More than 100 pilots, aircraft and motor manufacturers and air transportation heads signed the official National Air Races registry here with Los Angeles as their home port.

They came by plane and by rail to join the crowd of 250,000 local air enthusiasts and other visitors in witnessing during the next ten days the air speed classic of the year at the Cleveland Municipal Airport and the annual aeronautical exposition, housed in the Cleveland public auditorium.

HENDERSON ACTIVE

Cliff Henderson, former basketball star at the University of Southern California, managing director of the races, is the spark plug of the whirlwind activities.

When the air races closed at Los Angeles Municipal Airport a year ago, Henderson practically lifted his entire staff and it is Henderson and his Los Angeles aides who are giving Clevelanders one of their greatest thrills.

Hotel lobbies here are crowded with visiting flyers and delegations from Los Angeles are comparing notes on their trips across country. Waldo D. Waterman, manager of Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport, holder of the American 2000-pound pay-load altitude record, set a Bach transport down here this morning with his log showing eighteen hours and seventeen minutes flying time from Los Angeles.

STORM DELAYS PLANE

A few minutes later three Travel-air monoplanes from Metropolitan came to earth with eleven more Angelenos aboard. W. E. Thomas, Southern California representative of Wright Motors, who conditioned the motor for the Mendell-Reinhart endurance flight at Culver City, and Mrs. Thomas, landed near a farm twenty miles from Indianapolis last night when they ran into a driving rainstorm. They continued here this morning.

Plans for a vacant chair ceremony in memory of Miss Marvel Crosson of San Diego, who lost her life in an Arizona crash during the Women's National Air Derby, at a banquet scheduled next Monday night for the finishing women derbyettes was abandoned today on advice of several Angelenos. Two little girls to be dressed in white will bear flowers around the banquet table as part of a simple memorial program.

CLUB MEMBERS DUE

Interested in the women's race here is keen and Santa Monica Exchange Club officials including J. Clark Sammons, Albert Pratt and Lloyd W. Keith are scheduled to arrive tomorrow to complete arrangements for receiving the California racers who complete the long air grind. Harry Hanshue of Western Air Express and J. A. Talbot of the Richfield Oil Company of California will be honor guests at the banquet.

Vic Clark, master of ceremonies at last year's Los Angeles races, will be at the airdrome microphone here. He flew here with Waterman and Morton Bach, vice-president of Bach Aircraft Company.

WEATHER PERFECT

Last night's rain dampened the local airdrome, practically a duplicate of Los Angeles municipal airport, and cleared the atmosphere to assure perfect flying weather for at least another twenty-four hours. A Los Angeles concern, the Aeronautical Products Corporation, has mounted a giant tricolored beacon light atop the exposition auditorium and another one at the airdrome.

Everything from the latest in women's flying togs to multimotored passenger transports is included in the aircraft show.

SOUTHLAND DISPLAYS

Southern California's products in practically every division are well represented, including displays as follows:

Aeronautical Safety Rating Company, American Paulin System, Aircraft Instruments, Axelson Aircraft and Engine Company, Emsco Aircraft Corporation, represented by E. M. Smith, Charles P. Rocheville, W. A. Williams and W. R. Yahner; Golden Eagle Aircraft Company, represented by R. O. Bone and F. M. Smith; Hodkinson Aircraft, represented by William W. Hodkinson, E. L. Hollywood and D. R. Bellin. Bert White of the Irving Air Chute Company, Kinner Airplane and Motor Corporation, Schlee-Brock Aircraft Corporation, two Lockheed monoplanes, represented by Leslie Bowman, Moreland Aircraft, Inc., represented by C. E. Moreland and D. R. Barkelew, Richfield Oil Company of California, Russell Parachute Company of San Diego, represented by Edwin Magruder.

HUGE AIR SHOW FORMALLY OPENS

CLEVELAND, Aug. 24. (AP)—Aviation, the new young giant of industry, opened its 1929 national air races and aeronautical exposition here today with an assemblage of aircraft, pilots, engineers and equipment, the largest in its history.

Thousands of air-minded persons from all over the United States and many foreign countries joined with Clevelanders into a crowd of more than 100,000 to watch the parade and ceremonies of the formal opening.

Three cross-country derbies were rapidly approaching Cleveland, one for women from Santa Monica, Cal., another for men from Portland, Or., and a third from Miami. At Dayton, army and navy flyers are resting for their series of stunts at the opening of the races.

GLIDERS AT SHOW

For the first time in history, national air race spectators will get to see how motorless aircraft perform. Gliders, with pilots sitting on precarious seats in the open and also in inclosures, will be hitched to planes and automobiles to start a series of attempts to approach the record of Robert Kronfeld of Germany who soared to an altitude of 6800 feet and coasted in the air sixty-two miles.

Aviators will attempt to jump with parachutes to a designated mark, and a team of crack stunt flyers from the Aco Aircraft Company, Troy, O., will put their ships through a galaxy of stunts.

Lighter-than-air craft also will have its day with four semirigid dirigibles from the Goodyear-Zeppelin Company and the Detroit Aircraft Corporation's new metal-clad dirigible soaring overhead.

PARADE OPENS SHOW

The exposition, taking up every available inch of the 200,000 square feet of floor space in the Cleveland Public Auditorium, opened after a spectacular parade depicting with flower-decked floats, the history and modern advances in aviation.

The planes present a gaudy display of color and a development toward streamlining to increase efficiency. There are numerous amphibian jobs, some of them designed for the private sportsman on his fishing trips, and others for long stretches across water.

Outside, too large to enter any of the exposition halls, is the new Boeing eighteen-passenger, which will go into transcontinental service between San Francisco and Chicago.

There are numerous designs of huge flood lights and other devices for safety, including compact radio transmitter-receiver sets for beaconing and phoning, all to be stowed away in a little open ship.

Members of the Society of Automobile Engineers, more than 1000 strong, and of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America arrived for a three-day session, at which they will discuss greater standardization of parts, less rigid government spin tests for planes, the possibilities of the new beryllium alloys in making engines stronger and lighter, and variable pitch propellers.

RAIN ONLY HOPE IN FIRE PERIL

(Continued from First Page)

burned over. The Forestry Service discovered the half-charred remains of the doe and immediately began a search for the hunter. He will be charged with killing a doe, with setting a fire and with failure to notify the authorities of a dangerous fire.

Lower humidity and cooler weather considerably lessened the fire menace today. According to reports received by State Forester Pratt at Sacramento, but three new fires, all small, were reported. One was in the Bully Hill district in Shasta county, where several hundred acres of brush and new timber was burned over, before being brought under control. The other two fires were in Yolo county, one on Davis Creek and the other on Cache Creek. They were confined to a small area, chiefly brush land.

RECORD OF FIRES

Pratt reported that the serious fires of Friday were all under control and would burn themselves out unless the wind changed. The week's record of burned-over areas showed fires as follows:

Beacham ranch, Sonoma county, 2000 acres burned.

Whisky Creek, Shasta county, 3000 acres burned, including 400 acres of sixty-year-old sugar pine.

Bloomer Station, Butte county, 2000 acres burned, including 500 acres heavy timber.

Baldrock, Butte county, 3000 acres burned. Reported out Friday night.

Squaw Valley, Fresno county, 800 acres range lands.

Burroughs Valley, Fresno county, 5000 acres grass and brush lands.

Coalinga district, Fresno county, 11,500 acres range and desert lands.

Herolt, in Pitt River district, Shasta county, 400 acres young timber burned.

BODIES OF TWO FIRE FIGHTERS FOUND

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 24. (AP)—Maj. John D. Guthrie of the district forest office here was notified by telephone from Twist, Wash., today that the bodies of Douglas C. Ingraham, Portland, and Ermannie St. Luise of Washington had been found by searching parties in the Chelan National Forest.

Ingraham, a forest employee, and St. Luise had been missing since the 13th inst. when they were fighting the Camas Creek forest fire.

ATLANTIC AVIATRIX WILL MARRY AGAIN



Ruth Elder

TROTH VERIFIED BY RUTH ELDER

Flying Actress Says She'll Wed Walter Camp, Jr.

Details of Marriage to be Announced Later

Bride-to-Be Participant of Women's Air Derby

WICHITA (Kan.) Aug. 24. (AP)—"Yes, it's true," Ruth Elder, Atlantic flyer and screen actress, told the Associated Press today when informed of a report that she is engaged to marry Walter Camp, Jr., son of the late football mentor.

Miss Elder was waiting the hop-off for Kansas City, in the National Women's Air Derby, Santa Monica to Cleveland.

Miss Elder said she "had expected to hear something about this this morning."

Declaring she was "not prepared to announce when the marriage will take place," she said: "Mr. Camp is on his way to New York now. I will go there from Cleveland to meet him at the conclusion of the derby.

"I wish you would say this for me: Three or four purported announcements that I was engaged recently were absolutely without foundation.

"This time it is the real thing."

CAMP CONFIRMS REPORTS OF TROTH

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (AP)—Walter Camp, Jr., president of Inspiration Pictures, Inc., arriving today from California, confirmed the report that he is engaged to marry Ruth Elder, flyer and motion-picture actress. He is a former Yale halfback.

The date of the wedding has not been set. He will discuss their plans with Miss Elder when she arrives here next week from the air races at Cleveland, he added.

Mr. Camp was annoyed that word of his engagement had leaked out. "We had planned to announce it later when all of the details were completed," he said. "I have no more comment to make at the present time."

He said he met Miss Elder this summer in California.

TROOPS RUSHED TO PALESTINE

(Continued from First Page)

Yemin Moshe, Gdud Saul, Gdud Hayoda and Sephardim. The gravest fears are expressed for the safety of Petach Tikwah, the oldest Jewish colony in Palestine and noted for its rich orange groves.

Jewish leaders appealed to their race to co-operate with the British administration in restoring order. They charge that the Arab attack bears every evidence of organized warfare and that the Arabs are well armed, especially with daggers. It also is claimed that Communist propaganda has appeared urging Arabs to fight the Jews and expel the English from the country.

A delegation of Americans now in Jerusalem tonight asked the United States Consul to request the sending of an American warship to Palestine when rioting between Arabs and Jews over the right to worship at the Wailing Wall brought nine more deaths in and around the Holy City this afternoon.

The Consul is understood to have promised to send for American naval aid.

MRS. WILSON IN SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, Aug. 24. (AP)—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who is making a tour of the world, arrived here today. She will leave Shanghai tomorrow for Nanking and then will go to Peiping and Japan.

TheMAY CO.
Broadway, Eighth and Hill

NOW! BIRTHDAY SAVINGS IN
Summer Groceries

Homekeepers and hostesses need adequate larders on these summer days . . . that's why they watch for Birthday specials to crowd their shelves.

Tiny Tot Norwegian Sardines, in olive oil, 3 cans 10c
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, cool to drink, dozen bottles $2.25
Sweet Pickled Apricots, May Maid brand, 20-oz. jar 45c; 40-oz. jar 85c
Elmwood Farm Boneless Chicken, 8-oz. jar, 90c; 14½-oz. $1.50
Luxury Dill Pickles, No. 2½ Can 15c
Luxury Sliced Pineapple, for delicious salads No. 2½ can 35c
Luxury Solid Packed Tomatoes, for summer dishes, No. 2½ can 15c
Educator Toasterettes, 200 crackers in package 25c
Welch's Concord Grape Jelly, for any tasty meal, 7-oz. glass 15c

BATTLE CREEK HEALTH FOODS
Lacto Dextrin, 5-lb. can, reg. $5.50 ..... $4.69
Lacto Dextrin, 12-oz. can, reg. $1 ..... 89c
Malted Nuts, hospital size, reg. $4 ..... $3.39
Malted Nuts, small size, usually $1 ..... 79c
Zo Breakfast Food, good size package 15c

(The May Company—GROCERIES—4th Floor)

FOR TWO DAYS ONLY
Up to $125.00 ALLOWANCE
for your old radio or phonograph, regardless make, on all our latest standard makes
RADIOS such as Bosch, Zenith, Gilfillan, Silver-Marshall, etc.
Balance Very Easy Terms
This is Positively the Greatest Offer in the History of the RADIO Industry
PRINCE RADIO CO.
1483 W. Adams St.
Out of the High Rent District
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Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!
The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—
TIMES WANT ADS

ARCH SUPPORT SHOES FOR WOMEN
Broken Lines
At a Generous Reduction
TWO famous brands . . . Wilbur Coon and Arch Triumph . . . at the remarkable price of $7.85. At our regular prices these shoes are wonderful values . . . at present prices they are unusual to say the least. The lines are broken . . . which accounts for the low price . . . not every size in each style . . . but we have every size in the lot . . . so there is no question of our ability of fit you properly.
ARCH-TRIUMPH SHOES
Wilbur Coon Shoes
$7.85
VALUES TO $12.00
McCAUSLAND'S SHOES
410 South Broadway

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SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1929. VOL. XLVIII. NO. 265

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BIRTHDAY SAVINGS IN
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roceries
...s and hostesses need adequate
...ese summer days . . . that's why
...or Birthday specials to stock
...t Norwegian Sardines, in
...il, 3 cans 50c
...ry Ginger Ale, cool to drink,
...ottles $2.25
...ckled Apricots, May Maid
...20-oz. jar 45c; 40-oz. jar .85c
... Farm Boneless Chicken,
...r, 90c; 14½-oz. $1.50
...Dill Pickles, No. 2½
.....18c
...Sliced Pineapple, for deli-
...lads No. 2½ can.....25c
...olid Packed Tomatoes, for
...dishes, No. 2½ can 15c
... Toasterettes, 200 crackers
...ge 25c
...Concord Grape Jelly, for any
...eal, 7-oz. glass 15c
CREEK HEALTH FOODS
..., 5-lb. can, reg. $5.50 .....$4.89
..., 12-oz. can, reg. $1 .....59c
... hospital size, reg. $4 .....$3.50
... small size, usually $1.....79c
... Food, good size package ..11c
...mpany—GROCERIES—4th Floor)
TWO DAYS ONLY
ALLOWANCE
...o or phonograph, regardless of
...l our latest standard make
...such Bosch, Zenith, Gilfillan
...as Silver-Marshall, etc.
...e Very Easy Terms
...ely the Greatest Offer in
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E RADIO CO.
...3 W. Adams St.
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...noon Days Every Week Until 9:30 p.m.
...os Now Easy to Buy!
...good used car—whatever make or
...task—just consult—
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AUSLAND'S
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410 South Broadway

BATTLE CRAFT TIE FOR HONOR

New Mexico and Maryland Matched in Efficiency

Both to Fly Pennant Under Stipulated Conditions

First Case of Kind in History of Navy Competitions

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—Two great battleships, the New Mexico and Maryland, have won the same score for the battle efficiency pennant for the battleship class for the fiscal year 1928-29 and the Secretary of the Navy has authorized both to fly the pennant under certain conditions. This is the first of its kind in the history of the nation.

The pennant is awarded annually to the ships having the highest rating in their class in engineering, gunnery and communication competitions and is considered the highest prize in the United States Navy.

During the present year the New Mexico and the Maryland, both of which are attached to the battle fleet, are authorized to fly the pennant when on separate assignments, but when in company the New Mexico will fly the pennant on the odd-numbered days of the month and the Maryland on the even-numbered days.

The President of the United States will award a letter of commendation to the commanding officers of both the New Mexico and the Maryland and letters of commendation will be awarded by the Secretary of the Navy to the officers recommended by the commanding officers of the two ships.

The standing of the battleships are: (1) New Mexico and Maryland; (3) California; (4) West Virginia; (5) Mississippi; (6) Pennsylvania; (7) Arkansas; (8) Colorado; (9) Tennessee; (10) New York; (11) Idaho; (12) Texas; (13) Wyoming; (14) Florida; (15) Utah.

SENTENCING BARS MAN FROM SOCIETY OF DOGS

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 24. (AP)—There will be no faithful dog with smiling eyes and wagging tail sniffing at Jess Malo's front door tomorrow morning.

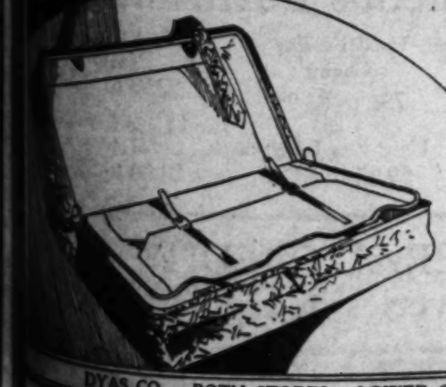
Nor will there be a happy bark of greeting for him when he returns home from his labors at night.

For a court of justice—for dog as well as men—has decreed that Jess Malo, railroad shop workman, is unworthy of the protection and companionship of his canine friends.

Appearing before Justice of the Peace McKewen of Brighton township today on two charges of cruelty to animals, Malo was fined a total of $225 and given a suspended jail sentence of six months.

"And if I ever hear of you owning or having a dog about your premises again you will have to serve every day of that sentence," the justice told Malo.

Malo was arrested recently by H. J. Winters, county humane officer, when he is reported to have beaten and slashed the throat of his police dog. Another charge accused him of having beaten another police dog belonging to a friend.

Dyas
"TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU"
HOLLYWOOD AT VINE — SEVENTH AT OLIVE
SALE!
SPECIAL FOR MONDAY
150 brand new
WARDROBE TRUNKS
1/2 and 1/3 Less!
Every one a brand new trunk . . . from two of America's most famous makers (their names we cannot mention here.) Trunks in steamer size, ¾, full and even extra large trunks are included! Trunks covered in various shades of fiber or canvas in maroon, green, tan or gold! Each trunk is a perfect example of the very finest in luggage—and Monday they go at ½ and ⅓ less!
4 wardrobe trunks, reg. 55.00 now 27.50
15 wardrobe trunks, reg. 67.50, now 33.75
6 wardrobe trunks, reg. 100.00, now 50.00
12 wardrobe trunks, reg. 120.00, now.....60.00
8 wardrobe trunks, reg. 150.00, now 75.00
14 wardrobe trunks, reg. 115.00, now 79.50
22 wardrobe trunks, reg. 145.00, now 89.75
17 wardrobe trunks, reg. 150.00, now 97.50
52 others at 39.75 to 179.50.
25 WALRUS GLADSTONES
19.75
Heavy-grained walrus leather that looks and is tough! 24-inch size . . . short straps . . . soft, crushable sides . . . oxidized clasps . . . herringbone lining . . . black or brown. Undeniably a man's bag—and only 19.75!

A real value at Monday's price of only 19.75
DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—LOWER STREET FLOOR

STIMSON LIKELY ARMS DELEGATE

Expected to be Named for Naval Conference

MacDonald Probably Will Represent Britain

Date of Parley Hinges on Basic Settlement

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. (AP)—Secretary Stimson is expected by well-informed circles here to head the American delegation to the naval parley which is being discussed tentatively by Ambassador Dawes and Prime Minister MacDonald.

While there has been no decision on the date or location of a disarmament conference, some consideration has been given by officials in both the State and Navy departments to the personnel of the American delegation. Reports from London have stated that the conference likely will be held there, either late this year or early next year.

President Hoover and Secretary Stimson are well aware that the setting of a definite date for the conference necessarily must depend upon the progress which is made by the British Premier and the Ambassador in reaching some basis of settlement between Great Britain and the United States and on the basic factors and principles in the problems as they concern these two countries.

THOROUGH GROUNDING

After these factors are determined, and hopes are held here that some definite arrangement can be reached in a matter of weeks, the other powers will be consulted with a view to a new naval conference.

Since Prime Minister MacDonald has been conducting the discussions in London on behalf of the British and is considered here to be the most likely one to head the British delegation at such a conference, it is felt in official and diplomatic circles that the United States should send to a parley a high ranking government official.

Secretary Stimson has been dealing intimately with the situation and has been in constant touch with Mr. Hoover and American naval experts. Officials here tonight pointed out that Mr. Stimson would be prepared to enter a conference thoroughly acquainted with both the American and British desires and viewpoints. To assist him there would be Ambassador Dawes and Hugh S. Gibson, American Ambassador to Belgium and head of the American delegation to the League of Nations Preparatory Disarmament Commission, who is particularly well informed on the viewpoints of other nations.

JONES POSSIBLE

Rear-Admiral Hilary P. Jones, who retired sometime ago as chairman of the general board, is viewed by naval experts as a possible choice to assist the American delegation with the technical angles of the situation. He is considered well acquainted with the disarmament question and has played a large part in the Anglo-American negotiations. His advice and counsel frequently have been sought by the President and the other diplomatic officials on the question.

Admiral Jones also is well acquainted with the methods of handling naval parleys, having played a large part in the tripartite conference of 1927, where he served as principal assistant to Hugh S. Gibson, head of the American delegation.

Another naval expert who has been dealing intimately with the technical angles of the London negotiations is Commander H. C. Train.

HUGHES PRECEDENT

Joseph P. Cotton, Undersecretary of State, has dealt more intimately with the whole problem than any other person in the Washington government. Instructions to Ambassador Dawes are drafted by Mr. Cotton after consultation with the President, Secretary Stimson and the naval experts. Officials expressed some doubt, however, whether the President, in the event a conference is held abroad, would desire both his Secretary of State and Undersecretary to be absent at the same time.

It is believed that Mr. Hoover would desire the presence in Washington of a diplomatic official intimately informed on the subject with whom he could confer during the course of the negotiations.

Charles Evans Hughes, while Secretary of State, headed the American delegation to the disarmament conference of 1921 and was assisted by a large staff in both the State and Navy departments. In this instance, however, the conference was held in Washington and it was not necessary for any of the leading members of the government to be absent for any period.

OLD AGE CREEPS ON BATTLESHIPS

Nation's Heavy Line Vessels Nearing Discard

Modernization Puts Patches on Many Vessels

Further Navy Cut May End Replacement Plans

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. (AP)—Although Uncle Sam has been rejuvenating his prewar battleships since the 1922 Washington arms conference they will begin to drop from the line in 1934 as unfit for further naval service.

Of the nation's eighteen capital ships, thirteen are of the so-called prewar type, the oldest of which are passing the twenty-year mark, considered the life of a warship.

Modernization of the old vessels was undertaken by the Navy under the conditions of the 1922 arms treaty. This was done in an effort to make them less vulnerable from submarines and aircraft, lessons learned from naval engagements in the World War.

TWO NEW BATTLESHIPS

The replacement program as set out under the 1922 treaty is to get under way in 1931, with two new battleships to replace the old Florida, Utah and Wyoming in 1934.

However, as the end of the ten-year arms treaty approaches and negotiations between England and the United States for further naval limitations are progressing, there is considered by naval authorities the possibility that the eighteen warships, already approaching obsolescence, may be called on for further service.

Under the 1922 treaty improvements to battleships are limited to 3000 tons each. Because of the necessity to construct protected decks to resist aircraft attacks and to add blisters on the hulls to assure adequate protection against submarine torpedoes, the naval constructors are unable to increase the speed or the maneuverability of the old ships.

They have added new masts to the eight ships completed, however, thereby improving the fire control for the big guns, and they have brought about some increase in the range of the rifles.

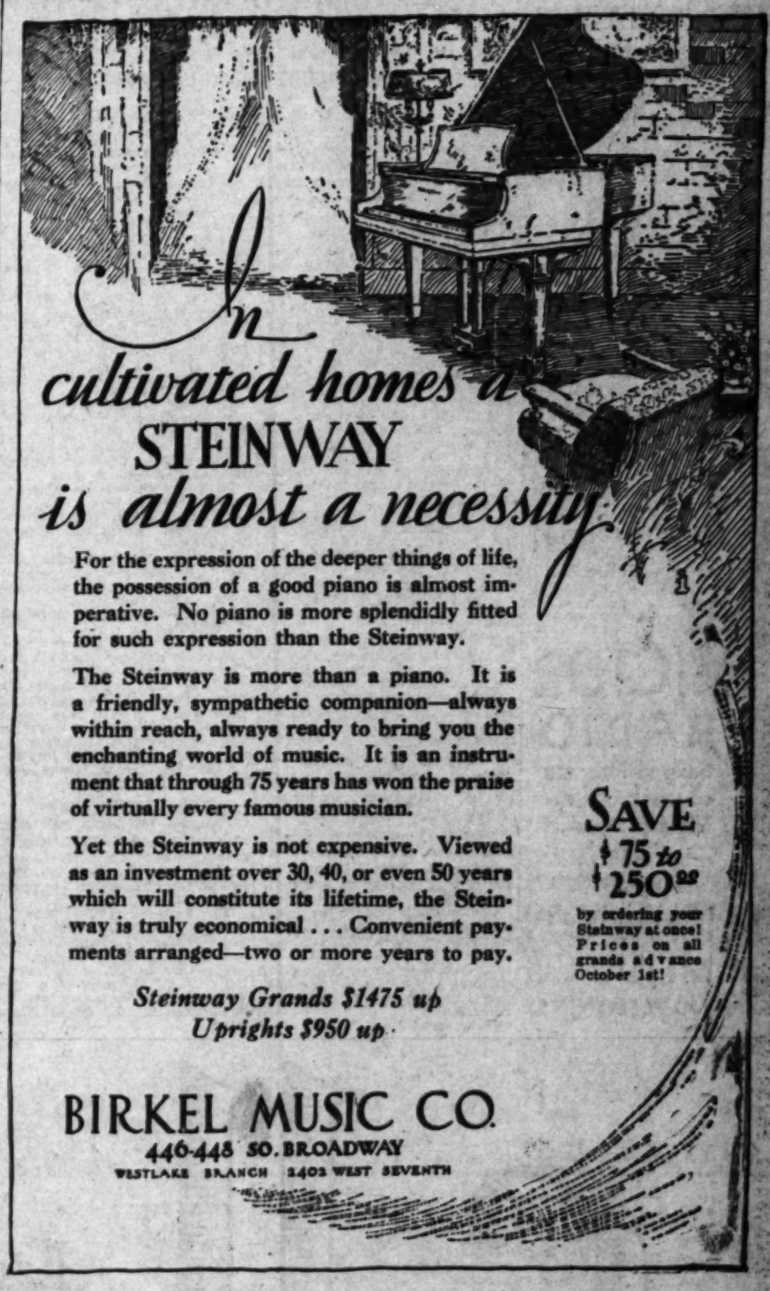
BACK INTO LINE

The battleships Utah and Florida, begun in 1908, which were the first to undergo modernization, were returned to the line in 1926. The Arkansas and Wyoming, laid in 1909, the New York and Texas, begun in 1911, were modernized in 1927 and 1928, respectively. The Oklahoma and Nevada, begun in 1912, this month took to sea again to take their places in the line in September.

The Pennsylvania, which is scheduled to replace the Texas as flagship of the United States fleet, and the Arizona, begun in 1913, are now in navy yards undergoing modernization. The New Mexico and Mississippi, fourteen-year-old ships, are to be modernized next year if Congress provides the funds. It has not been definitely decided whether the Idaho of the New Mexico type will be modernized because she was begun in 1915, but not completed until 1919.

The youngest of the battleships are the Colorado and West Virginia, both being completed in 1923. The Tennessee, California and Maryland were begun during the war, but were not finished until 1921.

If the replacement program is carried out, the United States will have fifteen new battleships in 1942, instead of eighteen as at present.


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DISMISSAL OF LINDSEY CASE ASKED

Answer in Disbarment Action Attacks Colorado Attorney-General's Brief

DENVER, Aug. 24. (AP)—Attacking the brief of Atty.-Gen. Winburn, who is seeking the disbarment of Ben Lindsey, for twenty-seven years judge of the Denver juvenile court, attorneys for Judge Lindsey today filed their answer with the Colorado State Supreme Court asking that the charges be dismissed.

"That brief bears inherent evidence of malice," Judge Lindsey's answer flatly charges. "Statements are contained therein, as subsequently will be pointed out, which are wholly without foundation in truth and in fact. It is not written in the language of the courts

"Its language is cheap, tawdry and sensational.

"We are entitled to just, ordinary, fair, decent consideration; and because the Attorney-General, the chief law officer of the State, has for some reasons satisfactory to himself seen fit in his opening brief to hurl at us malicious invective, ridicule and satire—unprecedented and most unwarranted in cases of this character—we have written these words of protest."

Disbarment proceedings were ordered against Judge Lindsey as a result of his acceptance of money from Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes in her legal battle with the late W. E. D. Stokes of New York over the custody of their children.

Fifteen Wait in Condemned Row at San Quentin

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 24. (AP)—Warden Holohan of San Quentin prison today reported to Gov. Young that he had fifteen men in condemned row awaiting execution, the first to go being Jack H. Price, sentenced from Los Angeles for the murder of his common-law wife on July 4. He is to hang the 30th inst.

Thomas Iebe of Mendocino county is scheduled to face the gallows September 13 for the death of a young girl; George Costello and Louis Lazarus are to hang October 17 and Joseph Murray October 18 for the death of a teller in an Oakland bank robbery.

'GAS' RUSHED TO FARM WORKERS BY PLANE

MARTINTON (Ill.) Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—Illinois farmers are keeping up with the times. When a threshing outfit in this county ran out of gasoline in the midst of a job the other day, it telephoned here for assistance and William Boudreau, salesman for the oil department of the Illinois Farmers' Union, immediately delivered a fresh supply of gasoline by airplane.

SCALDING RADIATOR WATER KILLS CHILD

RICE LAKE (Wis.) Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—Scalded by water leaking from the radiator of an automobile following a smash-up, the 4-year-old son of Mrs. Albert Kasper, Chicago, died in a hospital here yesterday. The boy was thrown beneath the radiator after the machine of his uncle, Joseph Kasper, had collided with a car driven by H. H. Keluma, Minneapolis. An infant of Mrs. Kasper's was thrown clear of the car and unhurt.

CANADA LUMBER MILL BURNS

NANAIMO (B. C.) Aug. 24. (AP)—Fire last night destroyed the lumber mill and lumber owned by Beban & Mottishaw at Brechin Point, eleven miles from here, involving a loss of approximately $60,000.

SPEEDING UP THE NATURAL ACTIVITIES OF THE BODY CELLS FOR PHYSICAL RELIEF


Clayton E. Wheeler, M.D.

Former Stanford House Surgeon, San Francisco Hospital, Clinical Instructor Stanford University, Assistant Gynecologist, San Francisco Hospital.

During the past week announcement was made throughout the world of a new scientific discovery of what promises to be a cure for the most dreaded malignant disease of humanity and of priceless value to those unfortunately afflicted.

At the 13th International Physiological Congress, Harvard Medical School, Boston, the president of the society, Doctor W. H. Howell, Johns Hopkins University, stated that the experiments made on animals have been highly encouraging, althe it had been thus far untried on humans. The discovery is the work of a young Russian, professor of experimental medicine at Prague, but at present a guest of Medical Research, Columbia University. An extract of the supersadrenal glands in their healthy state is the basis of the compound through which so much promise of relief is given.

LEARN ABOUT YOUR GLANDS

Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler has written an interesting book, Health & Vitality From Gland Activity, which should be read by every man and woman. It is in language which can be readily understood by the layman. A copy may be had without cost by those calling in person or writing for same. During the past several years more than 150,000 copies of this work have been distributed to the public free of charge.

Doctor Wheeler May Be Consulted Without Charge

Dr. Wheeler makes no charge for consultation, but it is suggested an appointment be made in advance, when convenient, through his secretary by telephoning WAshington 2211. Office hours, week days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday night, 7 to 8:30. Office one-half block off Vermont avenue, 5173 Wilshire Blvd. From downtown take west-bound "S" yellow car on Seventh street, get off at Wilshire boulevard and walk ½ block east.

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SPECIAL FEATURES AT THE OWL
Complexion Beautifier Special
One Full Pound Can of Owl Theatrical Cold Cream and One Package of Kleenex Cleansing Tissues } BOTH FOR 79c
Every woman will appreciate purchasing this combination at the specially reduced price of seventy-nine cents. The Cleansing Cream is the well-known Owl Brand which is used daily by thousands of women noted for their clear, smooth skins.
The Cleansing Tissues are Kleenex, which rid the skin pores of all accumulation.
Colgates New 50c Tooth Brush
2 Tubes Colgates Ribbon Dental Cream } The Combination 50c
Box of 3 cakes (40c retail) Churchill Complexion Soap and a 10c Complexion Sponge..... } The Combination 39c
The Sun Drug Co
The Owl Drug Co
Better Drug Stores

Ask About Our Absolute Guarantee on Roofless Plates
$7.50 BEST
Genuine Guaranteed Gold Pin Teeth. We have the highest grade material that money can buy to choose from. Non-breakable, Shaded, Pink Gum that defy Nature's Own. Value to suit the most fastidious.

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Our NATURAL FORM restoration plate $16.50
Teeth Extracted Without Pain
Examination, Estimates and Advice Freely Given
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Not Cheap Dentistry But Strictly High-Class Honest Work at Reasonable Prices
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Dr. Zimmerman TWO OFFICES
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Our References: Any Bank or Business Man

VICTIMS OF SEA ORDEAL STOLID

Rescued Crew of Quimistan Landed in New York

"Nothing to be Frightened About," Says Skipper

Sixty Hours of Drifting on Ocean Aided by Music

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (AP)—Twenty-six members of the crew of the freighter Quimistan which sank at sea on the 18th inst., were brought to port today on the liner President Harrison after they had drifted in open boats for more than sixty hours. All were reported in good physical condition.

A tough bunch of old sailors they are and their captain, George Pietsch, a 62-year-old German, declared that "we are perfectly comfortable—nothing to be frightened about. We are all old sailormen and a sailor never worries as long as he has a boat of some kind under him."

The only American in the crew is Harry Martin, the cook, who hails from Portland, Or. He described the business as "just a shipwreck."

CALLED SEAWORTHY

The Quimistan, according to her captain, was "perfectly seaworthy." If she hadn't been, he said, he never would have taken her out. He said she was passed by the Lloyd's inspectors at Norfolk before she started on the voyage she never completed.

Capt. Pietsch said he was engaged by the Northern Shipping Company of Hamburg, Germany, owners of the vessel, to take her from Norfolk to Genoa, Italy, where she was to be junked. She carried only 350 tons of scrap iron as ballast.

They sailed from Norfolk at 7 p.m., on Wednesday, the 14th inst. The weather was perfect.

"The sea was like a looking-glass," Capt. Pietsch said, telling of the experience.

At 3:30 p.m. on the 18th inst., it was discovered that a plate on the stern counter, about two feet below the water line, had given water. The leak was a large one.

FORCED TO LEAVE

The ship was about half filled with water and listing heavily to port when at 5:45 a.m. on the 18th inst., the crew abandoned her. They took to two lifeboats, each equipped with a sail beside the oars.

They burned everything burnable in order to attract any vessel that might be near. The Quimistan had no wireless. Evidently the fires remained and caught to the rest of the ship, for the captain of the American freighter Valsea later reported sighting the derelict ablaze at sea.

WORLD SHRINKING SWIFTLY

New International Systems of Wire and Radio Communication Abolish Distance

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. (AP)—A picture of the world being wrapped up like a ball of yarn with new international wire and wireless systems is provided in the bi-weekly chronicle of foreign communications compiled by the Department of Commerce.

A list of new developments issued every few days mirrors the swift procession of events that is changing the world into a hamlet:

"A trial telephone connection between Finland and Belgium was successful."

"New international telephone lines have been inaugurated in Europe between Milan and London, Milan and Berne, Genoa and Zurich and connecting Milan with Berlin, Vienna, Amsterdam, Frankfort, Chiasso, Basle and Lugano."

"Telephone service between Finland and France was opened."

"A subterranean telegraph and telephone cable is being installed from Marseilles to the Italian frontier."

"Telephone service will be installed between Sardinia and the Italian mainland."

"Direct wireless communication will be established between Spain and America."

"Telephone and telegraph communications have been extended to almost all centers of El Salvador."

"Wireless telephone communication between Berlin and Sydney was tested."

"Direct telephone communication between Rome and Athens has been proposed."

"Work has been started on a submarine cable between Libau and Koenigsberg in order to improve telephone service between Latvia and Germany."

"Carrier telephony, the use of wireless in conjunction with wires, is being installed in New Zealand."

"Telegraphic communications in the interior of the Hupeh Province, China, have not been fully developed. Substations and connections should be installed."

"Two-way wireless service has been started between Belgium and Belgian Congo."

"Norway will erect new radio station on Jel Island for sending messages to America."

"Telephone service in Australia shows substantial growth."

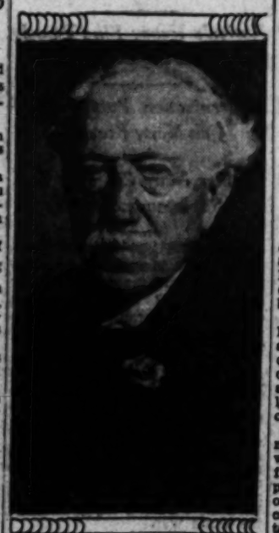
"It is proposed to lay a new telephone cable across the English Channel."

"The first telephotography station in Sweden has been opened."

"A beam wireless station is proposed for Rhodesia."

Each week brings its fresh list of developments.

FAMED EDUCATOR CONFINED TO BED



Dr. David Starr Jordan

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—Failure of Dr. David Starr Jordan, 78 years of age, chancellor emeritus of Stanford University, to regain strength in his legs has dimmed hope held by his family and physicians that the noted educator will be able to be about again.

Mrs. Jordan today admitted discouragement over his condition, which, although somewhat improved, has caused him to abandon the effort to get up daily into a wheel chair. Dr. Jordan's height and weight, together with overactivity during earlier years of his life, are blamed in part for his present weakness.

The scientist-educator has been failing gradually in strength for the last two years. Early in July he collapsed after a period of extremely hot weather and was ordered to bed for what was supposed to be only a few days of rest. As he failed to regain his strength the time lengthened into weeks before he was able to leave his room in a wheel chair.

PROMPT TARIFF ACTION FAVORED

Senate Factions Want Issue Met This Session

Borah Denies Any Plans for Filibuster

Measure Scheduled to Come Up September 4

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. (AP)—The contending tariff factions in the Senate again are professing a willingness to bring the issue to a decision before the regular session begins in December.

Leaders of the Democrats and the Republican independents give this assurance coincident with the rumor of a threat from the Republican camp that unless the tariff bill is acted upon by January 1 it will be laid aside until next year's political campaigns are over.

Senator Borah of Idaho, a spokesman for the western Republicans who are opposing the tariff measure framed by the administration Republicans, says he has no intention of delaying a final vote. Under no circumstances, he says, will he seek to filibuster against it.

"As a matter of fact," he declares, "if that bill were rewritten in ten days to meet my views I would be ready to vote upon it."

Whether President Hoover would concur in the rumored proposal to put the tariff bill aside after the first of the year if not acted upon then is problematical and none of his advisers at the capital hazards a guess.

Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, also is striving to assure early disposition of the bill. However, two months seems to be the earliest in which the measure can get through the Senate. The bill will be taken up September 4.

DUCKS DAMAGE RICE

WILLOWS, Aug. 24. (AP)—The ducks have come in early this year and rice growers are moaning a bit because the hungry birds have already started nibbling growing crops. The arrival of ducks at this time of year puts them at least three weeks ahead of the normal season. Sportsmen believe it is because of shortage of food in the north.

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Used Furniture in Final Clearance!

Beginning Monday—Last week of the Basement Store's clearance of overstocked used furniture! Furniture for every room of the house—decoratives—floor coverings—all practical, usable, and price-lowered for final clearaway. Come early!

Pay Only 10% Down on Used Dining Room Furniture!

An unusually large stock of dining-room furniture has been turned into the Basement Store as part payment on new—and regrouped for this final week of the clearance, at added reductions. Among the many pieces:

Used Dining Sets $7.50 to $350
Ranging from simple groups of table and four chairs, to elaborate formal groupings of tables, chairs, sideboards, servers, and crystal cabinets. Many woods and finishes. All bargains!

Used Tables $1.95 to $7.50
Odd tables in round and square styles, with one to three extra leaves, various woods and finishes. All of them price-lowered for immediate disposal. Select early!

Used Dining Chairs $1 to $4.95
Odd chairs in assorted wood and finishes—many different types of seat coverings. Values!

Used Sideboards and Buffets $8.95 to $95
Many different woods, sizes, shapes and finishes—simple types to elaborate pieces. Greatly reduced.

Used Living Room Furniture Bargain Priced! Only 10% Down

Used Overstuffed Davenports $12.50 to $125.00
Used Overstuffed Chairs, Rockers $7.50 to $45
Used Bed Davenports $5 to $39.00
Used Bookcases $6.50 to $35
Used Grass, Reed Chairs, Rockers $1 to $9.50
Used Living Room Chairs, Rockers $1.95 to $75.00
Used Settees $1 to $45
Used End Tables $1.50 to $4.50
Used Library Tables $3.95 to $25.00
Used Davenport Tables $5 to $35
Used Floor Lamps $1 to $10
Used Table Lamps $1.00 to $9.00

ALSO—used screens, footstools, aquariums, art goods, paintings, pictures, statuary, chaises longues, day beds, couches, occasional chairs, hall chairs, etc.—at special reductions.

Surprise Values in Used Bedroom Furniture

Used Mattresses (thoroughly sterilized) $3.95 to $9.85
Used Iron Beds $1 to $2.50
Used High Chairs $1.50 to $4.50
Used Springs $1 to $10
Used Wood Beds $1.50 to $45.00
Used Chests and Chiffoniers $6.95 to $29.50

Miscellaneous Furnishings

Used Breakfast Sets $7.95 to $50.00
Used Folding Chairs 75c to $3.95
Used Breakfast Tables $2.95 to $6.50
Used Room-size Rugs, Carpets $5 to $200
Used Gas Ranges $9.95 to $110
Used Kitchen Tables $1.00 to $3.00

LIBERAL CREDIT
—free deliveries in regular zones

SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND

NEW DISH MAD FOR SNOWD

Powers Brew Stronger on Reparations

British Chancellor Hague Conference

Tires of Talk and Dem Figures on Paper

THE HAGUE, Aug. 24. (AP)—sentatives of France, Italy, gium and Japan worked toni the draft of a new offer on di of reparations payments whi is hoped will be satisfactory British.

The offer being drafted wi cease the British share of man annuities between 26,0 marks (about $6,575,000) and 660,000 marks (about $9,861 Chancellor of the Exchequer Sn den had demanded 48,000,000 r or about $2,382,000 more than offer now in making.

MAY ACCEPT

If the British Chancellor is isfied with the estimated yiel this offer, as he has not been previous estimates by the creditors, and has no objectio the sources from which the s made up, it is thought that he adopt compromise on that b By shaking up the almost s ing conference today Mr. Snow so stirred its blood as to giv new life. The Chancellor in a ter to Premier Henri Jaspar Belgium, said he had had en verbal proposals and that the t was come to put on paper what the other creditors had to s and to do it at once.

He asked for a reply this even but it was readily apparent that written proposals could scarcely completed before tomorrow m ing.

The representatives charged drawing up the offer to the Br worked until 11 p.m. before burning until tomorrow.

The British Chancellor took action in his letter to repud any thought that the British encouraging or abetting a move induce the Germans to contrib to the offers to Britain by incr ing the unconditional portion of annuities. Mr. Snowden had m clear that he will not accept

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Used Tables
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with one to three extra leaves—
woods and finishes. All of
price-lowered for immediate dis-
Select early!

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and Buffets
8.95 to $95
different woods, sizes, designs
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Greatly reduced.

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Used Bed Davenports $5 to $39.00
Used Living Room Chairs Rockers $1.95 to $75.00
Used Library Tables $3.95 to $25.00
Used Table Lamps $1.00 to $9.00
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Used Chests and Chiffoniers $6.95 to $29.50

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Used Kitchen Tables $1.00 to $3.00

EDIT
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AND FIGURED

NEW DISH MADE FOR SNOWDEN

Powers Brew Stronger Offer on Reparations

British Chancellor Rocks Hague Conference

Time of Talk and Demands Figures on Paper

THE HAGUE, Aug. 24. (AP)—Representatives of FRANCE, Italy, Belgium and Japan worked tonight on the draft of a new offer on division of reparations payments which it is hoped will be satisfactory to the powers.

The offer being drafted will increase the British share of German annuities between 26,000,000 pounds sterling ($126,370,000) and 36,000,000 pounds sterling (about $9,081,000).

Chancellor of the Exchequer Snowden had demanded 48,000,000 marks (about $12,282,000) more than the new offer is making.

MAY ACCEPT

If the British Chancellor is satisfied with the estimated yield of the offer, as he has not been with figures estimated by the other creditors, and has no objection to the percentage from which the sum is made up, it is thought that he will accept compromise on that basis.

In starting up the almost expiring conference today Mr. Snowden showed his mood as to give it up. The Chancellor in a letter to Premier Henri Jaspar of Belgium, said he had had enough of proposals and that the time was now to put on paper whatever the other creditors had to offer, so as to do it at once.

He asked for a reply this evening, and it was readily apparent that the new proposals could scarcely be studied before tomorrow morning.

The representatives charged with drawing up the offer to the British could sit all night, before adjourning until tomorrow.

The British Chancellor took occasion in his letter to repudiate any thought that the British are attempting or abetting a move to force the Germans to contribute to the offers to Britain by increasing the unconditional portion of the offer. Mr. Snowden had made clear that he will not accept for Britain sacrifices by the smaller Allies and he now reveals determination not to accept further sacrifice by Germany.

WANTS ADJUSTMENT

The British theory is that the other creditor powers obtained in the Young plan undue advantages from which the British suffered. Mr. Snowden wants those powers, notably France and Italy, to put things right by abandoning to Britain what he claims they took away in the Paris conference of experts.

An immediate consequence of the intervention by the Chancellor was postponement until next week of a meeting of the six powers that organized the conference which had been set for this afternoon.

The Chancellor suggested that it is useless for them to meet again until the creditor powers had put on paper what they proposed to offer.

BEETLES BY SACKFUL USED IN PEST FIGHT

NEVADA CITY, Aug. 24. (AP)—That's suthin in them hills besides gold, in Nevada and Placer counties, and that is ladybird beetles. And nearly as valuable as gold, too, to the San Joaquin bean and melon growers who are gathering them literally by sackfuls and taking them to their farms.

Charles Schwartzer and George Ferrell of Turlock spent two days this week in the canyons gathering ladybird beetles, commonly known as "ladybugs." They filled sacks full of them and took them home to turn loose in the bean and melon patches to fight the aphis.

Infestation of melons and beans in that district by aphis this year, due to cool weather, has cost melon farmers thousands of dollars and the little beetles are the most effective known method of combatting the pests.

Bay City Body Not Tallman's

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—Missing for three weeks, the body of Corp. William Felder, Fort Barry, was found floating fifty feet offshore between Fort Barry and Point Diablo today by Byron Brown, Sausalito fisherman.

At first it was thought the corpse could be that of William L. Tallman, accused of murder in Los Angeles who disappeared from the steamer Admiral Benson the day after the victim was found, but soldiers at Fort Barry later identified him as Felder.

RICE PRICE GOOD

BIGGS, Aug. 24. (AP)—Rice has been selling at top price of $2.60 here, the most growers have received in two years. The first crop has been virtually all sold, while harvest of the new crop is expected to start about September 15, two weeks earlier than usual.

RUINS LEFT BY FLAMES IN SPOKANE

Loss of $350,000 Caused as Blaze at Lumber Yard Razes Many Buildings

SPOKANE, Aug. 24. (AP)—Six square blocks of blackened ruins today stand as mute evidence of a spectacular night fire that destroyed the lumber and fuel storage yards of the McGoldrick Lumber Company, a sanatorium, an apartment building and fourteen frame houses with a total loss of $350,000.

The fire, which started at 6 p.m. yesterday, was put out early today after firemen had battled most of the night against intense heat and a stiff wind. Starting from an unknown cause the blaze spread rapidly through the lumber yards and within a few minutes flames were shooting 300 and 400 feet in the air.

The lumber company is the heaviest loser. Damage to its yards and stock is estimated at $250,000. The Great Northern Railway estimates the damage to its main line at $25,000. A wooden bridge near the lumber yard was destroyed and trains on the road are being routed over other railroads today. The remainder of the loss was to houses, the sanatorium, apartment-house and to telephone and power lines.

Twelve firemen and one civilian suffered minor injuries. All but five pieces of the city's fire-fighting apparatus were used to subdue the blaze and prevent its spread to valuable industrial property which adjoins the lumber plant.

FORD DEFENDS POWER LINK-UP

Holds Network of Plants Industrial Necessity

Says Critics of System Will Get Educated

Believes Public Guarded Against Gouging

[This is one of a series of weekly interviews which Henry Ford is giving The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance exclusively. In these interviews Mr. Ford presents his viewpoint on subjects of current interest, both national and international.]

BY A. M. SMITH

(Copyright, 1929, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

DETROIT, Aug. 24.—Who puts up the money and what profit they make on investments to develop the nation's power resources are the smallest factors in the problem of industrial progress in the United States, according to Henry Ford.

"The critics of the link-up of electrical power plants will get educated if they just go on criticising," Mr. Ford said. "That is the principal value of criticism, anyhow—it educates the critics.

"Of course, big undertakings like the development of the nation's sources of power require big capital, and big capital, in turn, is usually the possession of men who are accustomed to do big things. And equally, of course, the purpose of these big projects and big investments is to make money. But what of that?

INDUSTRY AIDED

"The promoters get a little money, but the power plants remain for public use. Electrical energy is distributed through thousands of populous centers, which need just this power to further industrial projects.

"What I regard as important is not the profit that comes to the promoters—which is comparatively small, but the profits which accrue to the public at large from any increase of our national wealth.

"Who will develop power sites and build power plants and organize the distribution of power if big capital does not do it? Certainly small communities cannot do it. Even large cities have found that it takes more than a municipal election to initiate power production.

"These things require capital and experience, and in the United States the conditions of putting these under State or national direction have not been very favorable. Political action is always more potent to hinder development or to prohibit wrong practice than it is to encourage original development.

NATION'S NEEDS

"Power, power plants all over this country, utilising natural resources—coal, oil, gas, water flow wherever possible to give the people the fluid energy that can be used in all types of industry—that is a great need. We need a network of these, all connected, with some central vision of what this country needs and can use.

"You can't get industrial production on a large scale without the most efficient kind of power as the first link in the prosperity chain.

"The critics speak of a 'power trust' and predict high rates for power if monopolies are allowed to go ahead in power production and distribution. Well, I am speaking of 'power,' not of a 'trust.'

"If by 'power trust' they mean a linking up of national power sources, that is what is coming. If by 'power trust,' they mean high-binders, who can seize the sources of power and then hold up the people who must use it, that is not possible except on the theory that we are back in the dark ages of business.

BENEFIT TO PEOPLE

"What I am sure of is that whatever the motive of the people who develop the power, whether it is profits or national service, when they are past and gone the country will still have the power development. They can't take it with them.

"A few of the original promoters and producers always do make money out of improvements. What of that? The question is: How much does the country make out of it?

"Suppose no one to date had ever made money out of power. What would it mean? It would mean that the country would have lost much more. In every kind of development the people can use the country itself is always the greatest gainer. And in every hindrance of such development the country is always the greatest loser.

"Some large concerns can afford economically to produce their own power because they can use the by-products of coal combustion, but even many of these prefer to tap on to a system, at a fair price, to get the power they need and all they need to go ahead with their manufacturing and transportation processes.

"Power production is a business by itself. It belongs to specialists. Most businesses would be glad to drop the manufacture of power and confine themselves to the manufacture of their own special commodity. If they have that privilege something fine has been done for the economic condition of the country."

"But, Mr. Ford, what assurance is there that any monopoly—call it superpower—will continue to give electrical power to small industries at a fair price?"

"The assurance that big business merely throttles itself by excessive charges," was Mr. Ford's reply. "Besides," he added, "Americans are not dumb. They know how to make backward business men behave.

"If any monopoly were to charge an excessive rate, homes and industry would quickly turn to something else, to gas engines, steam engines. The people know what they want and how much they can afford to pay for it, and that fixes the limit. Production of power is not so costly. It is the application of power that is costly. And big business knows this better than anybody else.

REAL DANGER

"Modern power producers know that if they charge at a rate that will provide for overhead and a fair return on the investment—what any farmer or business man would consider a fair return—they are on a sound basis, for then they have the confidence and co-operation of the buying public. Otherwise, not. The danger of gypping the public simply isn't there. The danger is that men with the money and the constructive experience will hesitate to step in and do the job.

"There is no use assuming that we are discussing something that may come. Superpower is already here. Power production plants are already linked up all over the country. They only have to turn a switch to borrow power from each other any time it is necessary to keep the lights burning and the wheels turning.

"More power, more interlinked systems over the land, would mean more work, greater production and more prosperity for all the people.

"But, as I said, let the critics keep on—they'll learn something that way."

FARMER STUNG, THEN STUCK

Fire Set to Hornets' Nest Sweeps Adjoining Fields and Ruins Crops

CENTERVILLE (Ark.) Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—Getting revenge for stings administered by hornets cost H. D. Walker, farmer living near here, several thousand dollars. The hornets attacked Walker and his farm hands while cutting hay. He lighted a fork full of hay and put it on their nest. The flames spread to adjoining fields, ruined hay crops and burned much farm machinery.

Boy Convict's Parole Sought

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 24. (AP)—An appeal that he liberate James Trautman, 18 years of age, from San Quentin prison where he is serving from five years to life for robbery, was received today by Gov. Young from the youth's stepfather, Louis Puskas of Akron, O.

Puskas stated he is a tailor and that if the boy can be paroled or pardoned for the crime for which he was sentenced in September, 1926, at the age of 15 years, he will give him employment in his tailor shop.

The stepfather urged the Governor to take into consideration the boy's extreme youth and declared he was influenced by "older and more hardened" companions.

EMPRINGHAM'S BISHOP ALOOF

Dr. Manning Makes Brief Comment on Case

He Declares Ecclesiastical Court Will Act

Church Official Refuses to Recognize Letter

SOMERVILLE (Me.) Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—Bishop William T. Manning of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York today issued the following statement as an answer to the open letter of resignation to the Episcopal Church from Rev. James Empringham.

"I should not consider it right for me to enter into any public discussion of this matter, and I have declined to do so. Dr. Empringham has been divorced and remarried. This is all that need be said as to his standing in the church. The religious and moral views of Dr. Empringham need not be discussed. The necessary ecclesiastical action in the case will of course, be taken."

Should Dr. Empringham return to the jurisdiction of New York State an ecclesiastical court will be called to relieve him publicly of the vows which he said he privately renounced fifteen years ago, Bishop Manning explained.

Bishop Manning would not give Dr. Empringham's charges against the conduct of the Episcopalian Church any recognition by answering them. He said he had not received Dr. Empringham's letter, addressed to him, and widely published yesterday.

Dr. Empringham has not arrived in New York from California to answer the charges health department officials brought against him in connection with his operation of the now defunct Health Education Society.

Sheepman Dies in Auto Crash

ALTURAZ, Aug. 24. (AP)—Con J. Reen, wealthy sheepman of Lakeview, Or., was killed here today in an automobile accident. His automobile overturned on the highway, and his body was found several hours later.

Authorities said they believe he went to sleep while driving.

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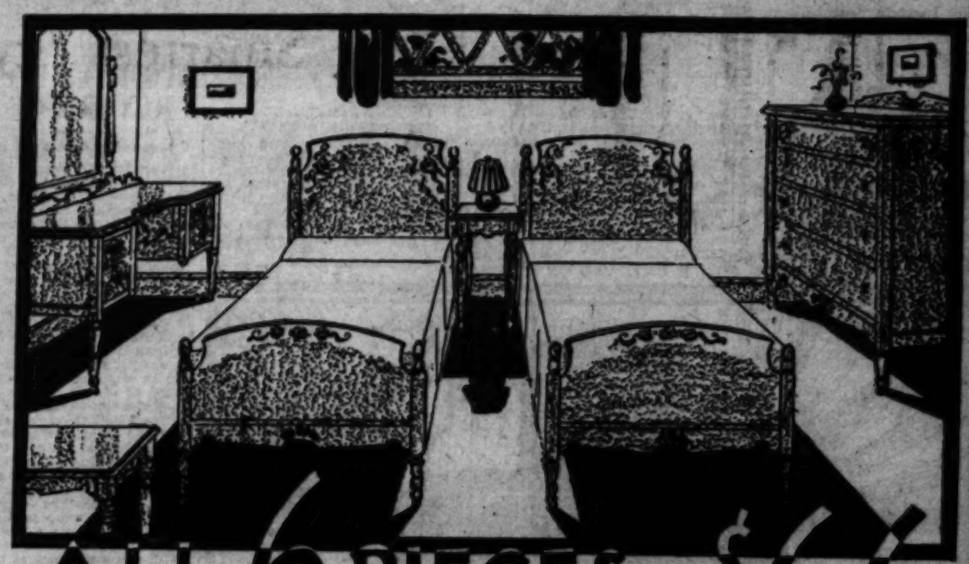
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CENTRALIZED AUTHORITY HELD NEED OF DRY LAW

Mrs. Willebrandt Says Prohibition Can Be Enforced Same as Any Other Statute

(Continued from First Page)

in its essentials as simple as that of enforcing any other law. There is just one way to bring about enforcement of a law. That way is to definitely establish personal responsibility for enforcement.

Let me illustrate. In each county of the United States there is one person whose responsibility it is to finially enforce the law against murder. If the person fails to prosecute murderers, or connives or conspires with murderers, his term of office will be short; the community will not tolerate a condition that is dangerous to it.

The failure of prohibition enforcement, its lack of effectiveness so far, is due very largely to failure to definitely center personal responsibility.

The condition was well illustrated in a cartoon drawn by J. N Darling, entitled "When the commission to investigate law enforcement begins to investigate (Exhibit A.)"

COMMISSION'S JOB

The cartoonist showed a party of distinguished gentlemen, with high hats, carrying note books, and in charge of a guide, making an investigation of "The Buckpassers' League." The Buckpassers' League was represented as a long row of men leaning back in their chairs, with their feet on their desks and blithely engaged in tossing about high in the air, from one to another, a straw man labeled Law Enforcement. Those who sat the desks and who were engaged in this sport were labeled "Courts, "Police," "County Attorney," "Grand Jury," "Detective," "Sheriff," "Expert Witness," "Alienist," "District Attorney," "Jury," "City Government," etc.

This is a true picture of present conditions. It is a condition that can and should be corrected. I do not doubt that out of the investigation of the President's Law Enforcement Commission will come recommendations that will be of value in doing away with red tape and centralizing and definitely establishing responsibility. But long before that commission is ready to make its detailed report, a great deal can be done to put prohibition on an effective basis.

Every law, whether applying to a single village or the whole nation, must be locally enforced if it is to be effectively enforced.

I am not seeking by this statement to relieve the Federal government of any responsibility for enforcement of the prohibition law. Every speech I made in the last Presidential campaign was directed to driving home to the people the realization that the President of the United States can almost "make or break" the Constitution, not only with respect to prohibition enforcement, but enforcement of the other laws enacted under Federal authority, the antitrust laws, the pure-food laws, the laws for the protection of men employed by railroads in interstate commerce, etc. If the President (and I am speaking in general terms now and not of any particular President) is of such a disposition or temperament that he avoids conflict, or endeavors to assure his own re-election by incurring the favor of politicians controlling State delegations, he can make prohibition enforcement difficult or ineffective. He can appoint unfit Federal judges, district attorneys, marshals, and other officers of the law. He can fail to remove from office men who have deliberately violated their pledge to enforce all laws, including the prohibition law. He can appoint to or retain in office men who are only half-hearted or incompetent in the administration of the prohibition law.

The President appoints the heads of the various principal departments of the government, including the Secretary of the Treasury, who has general supervision over the work of the prohibition unit or division. The Secretary of the Treasury supervises the collectors of internal revenue, customs agents and inspectors, and various forces of investigation whose duty it is to detect violation of the Federal laws. Furthermore, the President appoints the Attorney-General, who supervises the United States District Attorneys through the country in prosecutions under the prohibition law and other Federal statutes. An indefinite or hostile or incompetent Attorney-General can prevent effective enforcement of the prohibition or antitrust law, or any other Federal law of importance. The responsibility goes back to the President, in the final analysis.

LOCAL HELP NEEDED

No official in Washington, however, not even the President, can enforce the prohibition law or any other law throughout the United States, without local co-operation. The President, acting through his Attorney-General, may appoint an honest, sober, competent District Attorney in one of the larger cities of the country, but if the people in that city are indifferent to their obligations to vote, to keep or make the municipal and State governments honest and efficient, the United States Attorney will be hampered and thwarted in his efforts to enforce the law.

If the head of the city government is a Mayor, who appoints a Chief of Police, who protects bootleggers and divides the graft with politicians large and small; if the county or State Prosecuting Attorney is of the same type as the Mayor, the United States District Attorney cannot possibly hope to effectively enforce the prohibition law.

It is impossible for a comparatively small force of Federal prohibition agents to do the work of local police in small bootlegging cases, and when all such cases are diverted to the limited number of Federal courts, with only one or two judges in a large district, jury trials cannot be had for months or even years. This enables bootleggers to continue to operate even while under indictment.

I have pointed out in another chapter what I now repeat here as one definite, practical step, to insure more effective enforcement of prohibition. That is to systematically divide and apportion responsibility between the Federal government and State and local governments so that there will be no overloading of part of the machinery of law enforcement, and, on the other hand, no lack of a high type of personnel for difficult cases beyond the reach or strength of local authority.

(In her final article, to appear tomorrow, Mrs. Willebrandt will offer some specific recommendations concerning the enforcement of prohibition.)

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GHOST HIS RIVAL; DIVORCE ASKED

Denver Husband Objects to Seances With Shade of Wife's Former Mate

DENVER, Aug. 24. (AP)—His predecessor's ghost may or may not walk, but Mike Burke is going to have nothing to do with it.

Mike, who is of Celtic origin, filed suit for divorce here yesterday, complaining that his wife, Bridget, insisted upon his accompanying her to the banks of Cherry Creek at various witching hours, there to hold seance converse with the shade of her former husband, now deceased.

"Camille" to be Modernized at Chicago Show

CHICAGO, Aug. 24. (AP)—Camille is going to wear short skirts and suntan powder and sing jazz for Chicago.

Modernized as to costumes and with jazz songs, Hamilton Forrest has written the new opera with which the Civic Opera Company announces it will make ultra-refined whoopee this winter.

Forrest wrote his libretto without regard to the play "Camille," of Verdi's opera, "La Traviata," both adapted from Dumas's novel, "The Lady of the Camellias," but also went back to the novel.

Mary Garden will have the leading part, with Charles Hackett singing tenor melodies and Chase Baromeo supplying the rumbles.

It will be sung in French, the composer explains, because English would make it sound hard, forced, perhaps even gauche.

VINE PEST BATTLED

GRIDLEY, Aug. 24. (AP)—This city has declared war on the puncture vine, a hardy desert plant pest which is growing in large patches throughout the town. The infestation, long thought to be under control here, is said to constitute a potential menace to agriculture in this district.

EMIGRATION DECLINES

ROME, Aug. 24. (AP)—Italian emigration to European and near eastern countries was well over that to the two Americas in 1928. The figures were 79,772 for the former class, and 70,794 for the latter. The total for last year of 150,566 was below the mark of 228,053 set in 1927.

RAIN GODS HEED HOPI SNAKE HOP

Lightning Flashes Answer to Players of Prophets

Priests Handle Reptiles Amid Welcome Downpour

Thousands of White Persons See Ancient Ritual

WALPI (Ariz.) Aug. 24. (AP)—Rain which appeared to come as an instantaneous answer to the weird chanting of prayers of their priests as they staged the ancient tribal ceremony of the snake dance last night, left the fields of the Hopi Indians here refreshed and glistening under today's warm sun.

As the prophets of the tribe gathered on a near-by mesa to raise their voices to the heavens with the fading of day, black thunder clouds came out of the east.

Forked tongues of lightning darted across the darkening skies, and gentle rain pattered down on the bronze skins of the half-naked dancers before the rites had progressed long. Despite this, the ritual continued unbroken, for the ceremony is at once the prayer of the sufferer and the joyous song of thanksgiving.

SNAKES IN MOUTHS

The methodical Indians went through their activities without haste, their glistening bodies dripping with the life-giving waters sent them, they believed, by the great gods below the earth. Their sputtering fires cast a dim, flickering light on the grotesque scene.

From the dark inner circle the dancers darted, carrying in their waving hands and in their mouths the sacred forms of writhing venomous snakes. To the monotonous beating of the tom-toms they went through intricate and fantastic steps.

The dance once over, the snakes were tossed to the four winds of the desert again. It is the belief of the redskin that the reptile is the best intermediary between their prophets and the powers who control the vast reservoirs of water. The released snakes, according to legend, return to these gods, carrying with them the prayers of the Hopi tribe.

THEY REJOICE

Copious rains, which have fallen on the usually arid desert expanse this summer, gave last night's dance the tone of joyous thanksgiving. The ceremony, an ancient heritage, takes on a plaintive aspect if the summer has been dry and crops have suffered from lack of water.

The reptiles, the notorious rattlesnakes of the desert, are captured a week before the rites, and carefully washed, but their poisonous fangs are not removed. Despite this fact there have been few accounts of dancers suffering from the venomous bites.

More than 2000 white persons witnessed the annual ceremony last night, braving the rain which also means greater prosperity to ranching enterprises of the region.

BYRDITES HAIL RETURN OF SOL

(Continued from First Page)

at times by thin clouds. To make up for this reluctance to climb any higher, however, it stayed with us a long time and even after it had set again the sunset illuminated the sky with its marvelous changing pattern of colors.

Commander Byrd ordered the flag raised. It was taken down the day the sun disappeared last April and this seemed an appropriate date to let it again fly over Little America. So in the bitter cold — for winter is far from over and some of our coldest weather still is to come—all the men in camp were grouped on the mound of snow about the flagpole. When the flag was lowered last fall the mess hall stood out above the snow and there were great piles of excavated snow, but now the house has entirely disappeared and the uneven surface has been smoothed over and the holes filled in by the winter blizzards. The surface everywhere around camp is many feet higher than it was a few months ago.

The flag was raised at the commander's orders and as it whipped out in the twenty-mile wind everyone uncovered, although it was 40 below and the wind gripped ears and noses painfully. Then the British flag was unfurled beside it and the Norwegian and everyone saluted each of them with bared head. The ceremony took several minutes and when it was over there was a rush for cover.

IRISH FLAG, TOO

It didn't go far, however, because at this time Jack O'Brien decided that something ought to be done about the Irish flag and he unfurled a green pennant he had made, on which a gold harp and the words "Erin go bragh" had been painted. And waving this over his head, he started a snake dance around the camp which lasted about five minutes and then the wind became too much for even his Hibernian enthusiasm.

With all these things happening and such small events are tremendously important in our little community, there was more to come, for the day the sun came back also was Larry Gould's birthday.

"This is a big day for us," said Commander Byrd, "because of the return of the sun and a bigger day because it is Larry's birthday. He has won the affection and esteem of the whole expedition."

Larry not only is second in command and senior scientist, but in the regard of everyone in camp occupies much the same position in this expedition, that Dr. Wilson did in the Scott expedition. So his birthday was an occasion as great as the return of the sun. It was celebrated with a turkey dinner and afterward an entertainment that was a success.

British Rulers Change Castles

WOLFERTON (Eng.) Aug. 24. (AP) King George and Queen Mary, after a smooth, quick train journey from London, entered a royal automobile at this station and motored to their favorite summer sojourn at Sandringham.

GOVERNORS OFF FOR UTAH MEET

Land Conference Brings Ten from Western States

Colorado River Problems Also on Program

California's Chief Executive to be at Sessions

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—Governors of ten western States will assemble here Monday for a general two-day conference with the main topic reclamation and the proposed return to the States of the surface domain rights of government land. A third day will be taken by the Boulder dam States to discuss intimate problems connected with the Colorado River. The conference is called at the instance of Gov. Baldridge of Idaho with the approval and co-operation of Gov. Dern of Utah.

GUESTS AT BANQUET

At the close of the session Monday the visiting governors and other distinguished men, among them Assistant Secretary of the Interior Joseph M. Dixon and Reclamation Commissioner Elwood Mead, will be guests at a banquet to be tendered by the Salt Lake Commercial Club.

While there is no set program Gov. Baldridge on his arrival here is expected to submit an informal program in the way of agenda that he has prepared through contact by correspondence with the other governors. Gov. Hartley of Washington is the only chief executive to decline the invitation to the meeting.

TALK WITH DERN

While here the governors will confer with Gov. Dern over matters pertaining to the meeting next summer of the governors' general conference. Gov. Dern is chairman of the executive committee and it was on his invitation to the 1929 conference that Utah was chosen for the 1930 meeting.

Gov. Young of California is expected to be an early arrival and will be prominent in discussion affecting the various interests to be taken up, especially the Colorado River States conference on Boulder dam.

UTAH RIVER COMMISSION WILL GO TO SALT LAKE

PHOENIX, Aug. 24. (AP)—From widely separated points in the State members of the Arizona Colorado River commission and Gov. Phillips held an eleven-minute conference over the telephone yesterday and completed arrangements to attend a meeting called by Gov. Dern of Utah at Salt Lake City Wednesday.

The Arizona Governor leaves Phoenix tonight and probably will be joined at Barstow by Charles B. Ward, chairman of the Arizona commission. John Mason Ross and Senator Favour will leave later for the Utah meeting.

GOVERNOR TO ATTEND

Much importance is attached to the announcement that Gov. Phillips will leave the State for an interstate parley on the river situation, since this is the first time the present river commission, including the Governor, has been present at conferences of representatives of the various States.

Calling of the meeting of Colorado River representatives to convene the day following the conference of western States' governors, to be held in Salt Lake City the 26th-27th inst., directed attention to the agreement reached at the Santa Fe parley, to the effect that a seven-State parley will be called sometime this summer, and cited the fact that with all the governors in the city the moment is auspicious for a river discussion.

The topics of discussion are named in Gov. Dern's call for the meeting.

(1.) Discussion of the question of prices at which Boulder Dam power shall be sold.

(2.) Granting of permits or licenses for power project along the Colorado River by the Federal Power Commission.

ALL WILL BE THERE

All of the seven basin States, it was understood, will be represented, probably by their entire river commissions and it is believed in some quarters this may prove to be the most important interstate parley thus far held.

On the eve of departing for the river parley Gov. Phillips declared he is convinced the interested States will reach an agreement and make a seven-State compact within the next few months, and reiterated his belief that a settlement will be reached without resorting to the United States Supreme Court.

He declared, however, that Arizona is not bluffing in her legal proceedings and that a suit will be filed, if necessary.

It is known that at least some members of the Arizona River Commission do not share the Governor's optimism and feel that an agreement with California cannot be reached, so long as that State maintains its past position.

Hopeless Farm Made Success by City Novice

WAUPACA (Wis.) Aug. 24. (AP)—What a few years ago was a hopeless piece of "blow land" has been rejuvenated into one of the richest farms in Waupaca county—and by a city man, an agricultural novice.

The first thing C. J. Shrock did was to tap reliable sources of scientific information, using the most promising suggestions for building up the soil.

In a few years he had the loose sand permanently anchored with humus alfalfa and clover roots. The soil has changed during his treatment from a white color to a rich, sandy loam.

Today he is raising fine crops of alfalfa, corn and potatoes. So great is his success that farmers and agricultural experts come from distant points to study his methods. Neighboring farmers are following his pattern.

His prospects this year are 300 bushels of potatoes to an acre in a thirty-acre tract and an alfalfa yield of three tons to the acre on a thirty-acre field.

DRY LAW CALLED BOON BY SIR GILBERT PARKER

CARMEL, Aug. 24. (AP)—Sir Gilbert Parker, British novelist and barrister, believes prohibition is the greatest boon that ever has come to the United States.

Interviewed here today, where he will make a prolonged visit, Sir Gilbert discussed briefly the laws of this country which would prohibit the manufacture, sale and imbibing of intoxicants.

"Prohibition alone is responsible for the leading industrial position of the United States," he declared. "I predict that within twenty years, the present law-breaking will have ceased.

"A new generation is growing up in America that does not know what liquor even tastes like."

The English novelist spends three hours a day working on his twenty-seventh book. He is visiting California for the first time in seven years. He will be a speaker at the Forum Club, Oakland, on Tuesday.

HUGE PEST WAR FUND SOUGHT

(Continued from First Page)

pletely denude and destroy the vegetation one mile deep on 7,000,000 acres of land in Central Southern Florida known to harbor the fruit fly.

As these plans go forward for combating the fly on an enlarged scale Dr. H. J. Quayle of Riverside, is sailing from New York tomorrow or next day on a "floating laboratory" to spend a full year studying the fruit fly in its native haunts in the Mediterranean countries. He is making the trip on a vessel equipped and donated by Allison Armour, a wealthy resident of Princeton, N. J. The government is sharing the expense of the cruise and paying part of Dr. Quayle's salary. He has received a year's leave of absence from his duties as entomologist at the Riverside institution.

Secretary Hyde said today that although the administration will recommend an appropriation of $10,000,000 to reimburse Florida growers whose fruit trees have been destroyed in the fruit-fly eradication campaign, it might not prove necessary to spend the entire sum.

MOST EFFECTIVE AID

The most effective aid the government can render Florida, in Hyde's opinion, will lie in giving its approval to the proposed processing of the fruit of the State to make it marketable. The Federal Farm Board has promised to find Florida co-operatives $300,000 and as much more as may be necessary to install the necessary equipment in packing plants. Mr. Hyde explained that no attempt will be made to process and sell fruit known to be infested by the fruit fly. Such fruit, he said, can be detected by inspectors and cast aside and there need be no suspicion in the minds of consumers that they are eating dead larvae.

This explanation was apropos of the recent statement by Senator Fletcher of Florida protesting against the processing scheme on the ground that "people would as soon eat live larvae as dead ones." Incidentally, although Fletcher appeared before the Federal Farm Board two days ago on behalf of the Florida citrus industry he did not carry out his threat of attempting to block the $300,000 loan to put the processing of Florida fruit into operation. He evidently has dropped his opposition to the plan.

The new $30,000,000 eradication program to be proposed by the administration was drafted after study of the report filed by the committee of experts which was sent to Florida by Secretary Hyde recently for the purpose of recommending ways and means of eliminating the pest. Members of the committee made an exhaustive survey of the situation emphasizing the necessity for full government co-operation.

MONEY AUTHORIZED FOR FIGHT IN ARIZONA

PHOENIX, Aug. 24. (AP)—Gov. Phillips today signed two executive proclamations appropriating emergency funds for the State Commission of Horticulture, totaling $34,000.

One proclamation sets aside an additional $30,400 for use in protective measures against invasion of Arizona by the Mediterranean fruit fly and the other appropriates $3600 to combat American foulbrood, existing principally in Yuma county apiaries.

A previous emergency proclamation appropriated $18,000 for fruit-fly work, but this was deemed insufficient by the State Commission of Agriculture and Horticulture at a recent meeting, and a request for more funds was made to the Governor.

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Half Price And Less! The Final Basement Event of Our Clearance

Lot of 1200 Pair WOMEN'S

$4, $5 and even $6

NOVELTY FOOTWEAR

—on sale Monday

$1.95 A PAIR

Styles for Every Occasion

And with a marvelous collection to select from—you can be assured of finding at least several pairs of just the kinds you want! You will be amazed at the selection and the values—but this merchandise must be moved to make room for new Fall shoes that are arriving daily—and we are willing to take positive losses to do it!

300 pr. Genuine Hand-woven Sandals—worth up to $7.50 a pair—also included.

Smart Pumps! Eyelette Ties! Strap Slippers! Lace Oxfords! Etc.!

ON SALE BASEMENT — 537 So. Broadway Only!

$5 DOWN is all you need as first down payment!

PAY AS YOU PLAY

RCA RADIOLA 33

FORMERLY $114.25! Extreme Founder's Day Special!

Priced complete and installed in your home—a phenomenal value! Exquisitely toned set with that fine dependable Radiola speaker and renowned Radiola tubes. 7-tube set of tuned radio frequency, uniformly selective, ultra sensitive—illuminated dial. Will give splendid satisfaction and enjoyment. By all means, buy Monday—at the low price of $86.25.

$86.25

Radio Dept.

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Eighth Floor

BLAST AND FIRE RAZE FORT

Historic Vera Cruz Stronghold in Ruins

Powder Stores Set Off by Hot Weather

Surrounding Area Shaken as if by Earthquake

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 24. (AP)—A tremendous explosion and consequent raging fire destroyed the historic fortress of San Juan de Ulua in Vera Cruz harbor, unofficial dispatches received here today.

The explosion shook the city early this afternoon and set fire to the ancient stronghold. The town was thrown into a panic of alarm when the people in the ancient stronghold, only a mile from the city, exploded with the force of an earthquake.

No casualties were reported, workmen had put their tools down an hour before the blast occurred. The explosion is believed to have resulted from the ignition of powder stored in the fortress during the last few weeks. All persons on the island were ordered to the mainland and rushed by boats to safety. Thousands gathered at the water front to witness the spectacle.

The total loss has not been determined, but the fortress is believed to be ruined.

It was behind the massive walls of this stronghold that former President Calles carried on secret negotiations with Archbishop Ruiz y Flores in an effort toward a settlement of the Church troubles in Mexico.

STATISTICS GOOD

OMAHA, Aug. 24. (AP)—Statistics on Nebraska's $31,000 yearly income

27-Inch White Daisy Cloth 18c yd.

The 25c Quality—Special! Genuine Amoskeag twill weave, with fleecy nap on both sides. For diapers, infants' wearables, nightwear. Value! 2nd Floor.

36-Inch Printed LAWN 28c yd.

The 39c Quality—Fast Colors! Soft, fine weave that is easily laundered, and has died in sewing! Delightful patterns and colors. Low price. 2nd Floor.

J & P Coats Thread 42c doz.

Only 2 Doz. to Each Customer. All numbers in both black and white. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders—for this value, Founder's Day, Monday. Main Floor.

81x108 Crinkle Bed Spreads $1.00

Imperfect $1.79 Grade! Extra heavy quality, scrim with wide stripes in colors. Scalloped edges. Limit 2 to customer—no phone, mail or C.O.D. orders. 5th Floor.

Filet Curtain PANELS 69c

The $1.00 Quality—36-in. Double thread, in white, ivory and ecru. Allover, conventional, etc., patterns. Scalloped, fringed. 2¼ yds. long. 4th Floor.

24x48 Cannon TOWELS 39c ea.

The 59c Grade—Clearance! Absorbent quality, two-ply construction. White with bordered edges, boudoir shades. Famous for wear! 8th Floor.

Bath Towels 3 for $1.00

Reg. 45c Each—22x45-in. Size! Double thread, very absorbent. White with blue, rose and gold bordered edges. Specially priced for Founder's Day. 5th Floor.

Sanitary NAPKINS 5 doz. $1.00

The 20c-dozen Grade! The 7-oz. hospital quality, very absorbent soluble in water! Excellent quality, more and more popular. Low priced Monday. Main Floor.

Avalon Cotton Batts 85c

Approximate Weight, 3 Lbs. Regularly $1.25 each. Opens into large sheet, 72x90 inches. Ready to cover for quilts, comforts, etc. 85c each. 3rd Floor.

Sale! Children's Illustrated BOOKS 2 for $1.00

Original Editions Greatly Less! Many in Colors, Others in Black and White!

"Tale of Enchanted Bunnies," (by Ruth Sawyer)

"Songs of Joyland" (Music & Words by Josiah Booth.)

"Sunny Sam" (by Frank Fairchild.) Something for children to read to youngsters.

"Playtime & Company" (Verses by E. V. Lucas.

"Poems for Children" (by Cecil T. Blanchs.)

"Outdoors & Us" (a book of verse for children.) by Mary C. Davies.

"Tiny Tots" and "Bo-Peep's Summer Book," annuals for the little folks.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY, MONDAY

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...behalf of ...ury he did ...of attempt- ...loan to put ...fruit into ...as dropped ...eradication ...by the ad- ...after study ...committee ...to Florida ...dy for the ...ways and ...the pest. ...e made an ...situation ...y for full

...(A)—Gov. ...executive ...ning emer- ...e Commis- ...ating $24,-

...aside an ...in protec- ...ervation of ...nean fruit ...rintes $3600 ...hread, ex- ...ns county

...ruchima- ...for fruit- ...eemed in- ...Commission ...iculture at ...request for ...the Gover-

...RIES MADE FREE
...rials Purchased Here
...in Draperies and Upholstering
...eleurs ..... $1.65 yd.
...65c yd. Inner lining ... 55c yd.
...Making and Hanging Free
...AU STUDIOS, INC.
...OUTH LA BREA
Upstairs over Theater

...ES SHOES FOR WOMEN
...er's 339 E. ST. SAN BERNARDINO
...89 WEST MAIN ST. ALHAMBRA
...TWEAR
...oadway
...ss! The Final
...Our Clearance
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...collection to ...assured of ...of just the kinds ...send at the se- ...ut this mer- ...d to make ...s that are ...are will- ...losses to
...Hand- ...rth up ...also
Whites! Blondes! Reds! Blues Patents! Satins!
...So. Broadway Only!

BLAST AND FIRE RAZE FORTRESS

Historic Vera Cruz Harbor Stronghold in Ruins

Powder Stores Set Of... Hot Weather Blamed

Surrounding Area Sh... as if by Earthquake

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 24. (AP)—A tremendous explosion and subsequent raging fire destroyed the ... toric fortress of San Juan de ... in Vera Cruz Harbor, according ... dispatches received here.

The explosion shook the city ... day afternoon and the fire ... to the destruction during the night. The town was thrown into a ... of alarm when the powder ... in the ancient stronghold, which ... a mile from the mainland, ... ploded with the roar and ... of an earthquake.

No casualties were reported ... workmen had left their tasks ... hour before the blast occurred. The explosion is believed to have ... sulted from the terrific heat of the last few weeks. All powder ... on the island were destroyed. Fire... men rushed by boats to ... guish the blaze while crowds ... gathered at the water front to ... the spectacle.

The total loss has not been ... termined, but the fortress is ... to be ruined.

It was behind the thick ... walls of this stronghold that ... mer President Calles ... secret negotiations with Archbishop Ruiz y Flores in 1928 ... toward a settlement of the ... Church troubles in Mexico.

STATISTICS COSTLY

OMAHA, Aug. 24. (AP)—Statistics on Nebraska's $471,000,000 crop ... $21,000 yearly to compile.

27-Inch White
Daisy Cloth
18c yd.
The 25c Quality—Special ... Amoskeag twill ... with fleecy nap on ... both sides. For diapers, ... wearables, nightwear! ... 2nd Floor.

36-Inch Printed
LAWN
28c yd.
The 35c Quality—Fast Colors! ... fine weave that is ... laundered, and ... in sewing! Delightful ... and colors. Low ... 2nd Floor.

J & P Coats
Thread
42c doz.
Limit 2 Doz. to Each Customer! ... numbers in both black ... white. No phone, mail ... C.O.D. orders—for this ... Founder's Day, Monday. Main Floor.

81x108 Crinkle
Bed Spreads
$1.00
Imperfect $1.79 Grade! ... heavy quality, ecru ... with stripes in colors. ... edges. Limit 2 to ... pieces, mail or ... orders. 5th Floor.

Filet Curtain
PANELS
69c
The $1.50 Quality—36-in. ... thread, in white, ... and ecru. Allover, ... set, etc., patterns. ... fringed. 2¼ yds. ... 4th Floor.

24x48 Cannon
TOWELS
39c ea.
The 49c Grade—Clearance! ... quality, two-ply ... construction. White with ... edges, boudoir ... Phoenix for wear! ... Floor.

Bath Towels
3 for $1.00
Reg. 49c Each—21x45-in. Size! ... thread, very absorb- ... White with blue, rose ... gold bordered edges. ... priced for Found- ... Day. 4th Floor.

Sanitary
NAPKINS
5 doz. $1.00
The 20c-dozen Grade! ... 1-ply, hospital quality, ... absorbent; soluble in ... Excellent quality, ... and more popular. Low ... Monday. Main Floor.

Avalon Cotton
Batts 85c
Approximate Weight, 3 Lbs. ... $1.35 each. Opens ... full size sheet, 72x90 inches. ... to cover for quilts, ... etc. 85c each. 2nd ...

Sale! Children's
Illustrated
BOOKS
2 for $1.00
Second Edition Greatly Less! ... Colors, Others in ... and White!

...of Enchanted Bunnies," ... Sawyer) ... of Joyland" (Music ... Smith) by Josiah Booth.) ... Bear" (by Frank Far- ...) Something for old- ... and to read to youngsters. ... Fairies & Company" ... for R. V. Lucas. ... for Children" (by ... Hamilton.) ... & Up" (a book of ... for children.) by Mary ... Tales. ... Tots" and "Bo-Peep's ... Book," annuals for ... little folks. ...MAIN FLOOR— ...DAY, MONDAY

Listen In—Walker's
Feature Radio Program
KNX 9 to 10 P. M. SUNDAY
A Program Everyone Will Enjoy.

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Monday Sales, 9 to 10 A.M.
No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders

Women's Dresses $2.00
9 to 10 a.m. only: 75 stout dresses in silks—candy stripes, polka dots, and few flat crepes. Sizes 42½ to 48½. 3rd Floor.

Women's Coats $3.95
9 to 10 a.m. only: 100 summer styles, Botany flannel, knitted and sports weaves. Broken sizes. 3rd Floor.

MONDAY— FOUNDER'S DAY —MONDAY
DRESS SALE

New York Sends Us the New Fall Styles for this $8.94 Sale

A Highlighted Value at Walker's Where Style and Quality Cost Less! Models for Business, Street, Afternoon and Evening!

In smart new versions of the fall modes—new silhouettes, clever touches of lace, wide berthas, the semi-princess effect, new and fascinating trims, unusual fabric manipulations! In the colors of new importance, too—Hawaiian brown, wine, Martinique blue, Lorenzo, English green, etc.

Flat crepes, transparent velvets, georgettes, satin crepes, cantons and extraordinary smart uses of combined fabrics are sponsored for this new season! You'll find need for these! Only $8.94.

Size-Ranges Selected to Meet Every Need of Every Woman!
Miss Junior, 13 to 21
Misses' sizes 14 to 20
"Half Sizes" 16½ to 24½
Women's regular sizes, 36 to 48
The Larger Woman Who is NOT Tall, Sizes 41¼ to 51¼
The Tall Large Woman, 42½ to 52½

At $8.94, these frocks are far superior to what you might expect! The fabrics are lovely, the styles brand new, the colors correct! Well made, neatly finished! Truly wonderful value!

WALKER'S—THIRD FLOOR OF FASHION—FOUNDER'S DAY, MONDAY



Pinecrest Rayon Prints 48c

A Special Purchase of the 69c Quality for Monday—Less!

48c

Manufacturer's overstock brings a super-quality rayon for tub frocks at low price for Monday! Fine, soft, lustrous—a quality that is guaranteed washable and colorfast! Medium and darker shades with small novelty and tweed print patterns! Polka dots, too! Value! 48c a yard.



Monday Sale—LININGS

35c "Aristo" Sateens, 36-in. width, now.....25c
65c Lingette and "Butychyne," 36-inch 49c
50c "Our Beauty" Sateen, 36-inch width 39c
$1.98 Lining Brocade, rich, 36-inch $1.69
79c Printed and Brocaded Sateens, 36-inch 59c

WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF YARDAGE—FOUNDER'S DAY, MONDAY

New Fall Coatings

The Usual $3.98 and $4.50 Qualities—Founder's Day Priced

$2.98

All new! Fall colorings and fall weight! Smart novelty weaves, diagonals, herringbone effects in the tans, browns, green, and other fashion-approved colorings! Choose for coats, ensemble coats, etc. 54-in. Note the savings—$1 to $1.52 on each yard!

Novelty Tweed Coating $1.69 yd.

The $2.50 and $2.98 grades are less Monday! Excellent qualities, in tans, browns, grays, greens, blues—mixtures! All wool. 54-inch widths.

All Silk Black Crepe Satin $1.69

A deep, rich tone, in one of the most popular and versatile fabrics! Smart for every hour of the day—in every type of apparel! 39-inch width. Value!

WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF YARDAGE—FOUNDER'S DAY MONDAY

Infants' Wear $2.95

Regular $3.95 and $4.95 Grades Reduced for Founder's Day!



Coats of Radium Silk, $2.95
In white, blue or pink, hand smocked. For infants to 2 years.

Crepe de Chine Frocks, $2.95
Tots' and toddlers' cunning little dresses, both with and without panties.

Infants' All Wool Blankets, $2.95
100% quality, in plaid blocks, pink or blue. 36x50-inch size. Values! Also, blankets of soft, downy blanketing, with applique figures, etc.

Infants' Fine Wool Shawls, $2.95
Beautiful, quality, in fancy stitched, and fringed edges, or hand loomed types.

5 Pc. Layettes $8.95
...ludes 3 each, cotton vests, knit bands, or binders, flannelette gowns, flannelette kimonos; 2 flannelette gertrudes; 1 each, blanket, pillow, hand-made dress, pillow case (hand-made,) hand-made slip, quilted pad, rubber sheet, bib; 2 pairs hose, 2 dozen diapers.

Infants' Bunny-cloth Bathrobes 89c
Esmond Blankets, 36x50-in. sizes 89c
Infants' Crib Spreads, 36x58-inch 89c
Infants' Knit Sweaters, capes, etc. 89c
Infants' Esmond-made Blankets, 30x40, 2 for..89c

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY, MONDAY

Georgette Crepe, Crepe Chiffon

The $1.95 Grade! New Fall Shades!

$1.29

HEAVY quality, in the 39-inch width. For frocks, ensembles, etc. Also at this Founder's Day price, silk chiffon crepe. 30 charming colors. $1.29 a yard.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY, FOUNDER'S DAY

Hour Sales
9 to 10 A.M. Monday
No Phone, C. O. D. or Mail Orders

Ruffled Curtains, 50c Pr.
9 to 10 a.m. only: The $1.98 grade in final clean-up. White grenadine with colored dots; some have valances; some voiles; colored dots, figures. Slightly display soiled. 2 to 5 prs. of kind. All 2¼ yards long. Sixth Floor.

Alarm Clocks, 69c
9 to 10 a.m. only: The $1.00 grade; well known "Jumbo" brand, excellent time keeper; nickel cases; guaranteed for one year. Main Floor.

HOUR SALES
2 to 3 P. M. Monday

Infants' Diapers, 85c
2 to 3 p.m. only! 10 in. package. Double fleeced flannelette, in the 27x27-in. size. 85c a package. Fourth Floor.

Girls' Middies, 89c
2 to 3 p.m. only: Regulation styles of Lonsdale jean, with wool serge detachable collars and cuffs. Sizes 6 to 20. Fourth Floor.

Bridge Lamp Standard, 98c
2 to 3 p.m. only: Metal standard, adjustable arm, various finishes, 8-foot silk-covered cord. One to customer. $1.98 quality! Seventh Floor.

Clearance! Women's Better
Wash Dresses

A Thrift-Opportunity of Importance for Every Woman!

Frocks for home wear, for street, for business! Only 500 to clear at one-half price! Rayons, Voiles, Prints, Linenes (cotton), Piques, Batistes.

AVERAGE 50% off



$2.95 Dresses reduced to only...$1.48
$3.95 Dresses reduced to only...$1.98
$5.00 Dresses reduced to only...$2.50
$5.95 Dresses reduced to only...$2.98
$7.95 Dresses reduced to only...$3.98

WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY MONDAY

Corsets and Girdles

Back-lace Corsets, Side-hook Girdles. Step-in Girdles. All Elastic Girdles. Combination Garments.

$1.00 SALE

New stock, an extraordinary special purchase—every garment made to sell for a much higher price. Made of fancy striped rayon materials in pink. Sizes 32 to 46, combinations; 24 to 36 corsets, girdles and step-ins. Excellent fitting garments, low priced!

WALKER'S FOURTH FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY, MONDAY

Boys' and Girls'
Sweaters
$1.95
Special Purchase Arrives Before School!
Pullovers for the boys and girls! Coat styles for the girls! Of all wool; wool and rayon; wool and cotton; smart colors. 4th Fl.

Men's and Women's
Sweat Shirts
Slip-on Style
49c
Seconds of the $1.50 Quality!
In white only, with knit cuffs and bottom finish. All cotton with soft, fleece lined effect. Broken sizes. 4th Fl.

Women's Knit
Union Suits
2 for $1.00
Seconds of 98c, $1.25 Grades!
Built up shoulders, tight knees, closed crotch. In white cotton only. Excellent quality, will give good service. Sizes 36 to 48. 4th Fl.

Men's Fancy
Hosiery
29c
The 49c and 59c Grades, Low Priced!
Sheer rayon or rayon and lisle in all-perfect quality! Fancies, in the new vertical patterns. Sizes 9½ to 12. Main Floor.

Men's Cotton
Pajamas
$1.89
The $2.50 Quality! Special Purchase!
Labeled "Fruit of the Loom" broadcloth, also a good selection of fancy patterns! 3-pc. coat styles. Sizes A to D. Main Floor.

Men's Chambray
Work Shirts
2 for $1.00
The 79c Grade! Featured Founder's Day
In both the coat and slip-over styles, with two pockets. Triple stitched for wear! Blue only. Sizes 14½ to 17. Main Floor.

Women's Wash
Fabric Gloves
49c
The 59c and 69c Grades—Clearance!
Clever styles with flare and turnback cuffs, some neatly embroidered. Popular colorings. For street or dress. Sizes 5½ to 8½. Main Floor.

Boys' School
Tennis Shoes
79c
Lace-to-the-Toe Style! Underpriced!
White, brown or gray with black trim and ankle patches. Good, heavy soles. Also bal style. Sizes 2½ to 6.
WALKER'S—LOWER STREET FL.—MONDAY

Girls' Rayon
Knit Vests
3 for $1.00
59c Quality! Low Priced Monday!
Fine, close weave, in pink, white. With bodice tops. Sizes 6 to 14. Exceptional values at this low price. 4th Floor.

Girls' Knit
UnionSuits
3 for $1.00
Ideal for Autumn Wear! Greatly Less!
French style legs, well taped and reinforced for wear! Good quality cotton. Sizes 2 to 12. Low Priced Founder's Day. 4th Floor.

NEW RIVALRY OF NATIONS RISES FROM DEBT PARLEY

British Labor Regime Definitely Ends Entente With France; Public Approves

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—For centuries England and France were bitter enemies. First they clashed over their rivalries on the continent of Europe; then over their ambitions to gain empire in a fast-developing world. In the last century and the early part of this century they found this rivalry very costly. Russia, then Germany, tried to take advantage of it and get some of the prizes of empire. So, some twenty-two years ago, France and Britain found it to their advantage to form an entente directed against Germany and Austria.

This entente stood the test of Germany's various drives before the World War—and during that conflict. It fell into the doldrums for a time afterward, when Lloyd George pursued a policy of friendship with Germany, but was renewed informally by the Conservative government under Premier Baldwin. The chief reason was that Germany had forced an Entente with Russia and the British Imperialists were fearful of their joint strength.

Now the British Labor government has taken occasion at The Hague conference on the Young plan to let it be known that there is no longer a working arrangement between London and Paris. On both sides it is conceded that the entente has come to an end. And, on the side of the British, it is evident that the public supports the action of the government.

POINTS OF DIVERGENCE

There were two chief points in which the Labor representatives from London showed their independence of Paris.

(1.) Refusal to favor France financially in order to keep her strong. The British insisted that they would not make sacrifices of reparations which the Conservatives had conceded to France at the conference of experts as part of their policy of keeping that nation satisfied and friendly.

(2.) Refusal to support the French on their policy of keeping the Rhineland under the rule of an outside commission—so far as military matters are concerned—after the present occupying forces of the former Allies are drawn home.

Outside of these specific issues was a general disagreement on point of view between the British and French which was reflected in personal contacts, speeches and echoes in the organs of opinion at home. And there are plenty of prophecies among the observers that these differences will be shown and emphasized in the coming meeting of the League of Nations and other conferences for the adjustment of European affairs.

NEW ALIGNMENTS SEEN

But the change of conditions runs much beyond a mere breach of understanding between Britain and France. Politics of all of Europe and of all the world must be affected by so fundamental a shift of balance; and it is already being shown in some marked ways.

It is the opinion of leading Frenchmen and of many others that the Labor government in London has set out with intention of forming new connections. Their first item—and this is upheld by the approaches to Washington—is a working arrangementwith the United States. The second is a renewal of the old friendship with Germany which marked British policy for generations before the breach in the early part of this century.

France, on the other hand, is working intensively to find support for Premier Briand's plan for a United States of Europe. Originally this scheme was intended to include Britain; but now the French are promoting a continental combination, headed by France and Germany, and are openly pleading that it is necessary in order to meet the coming combination of Britain and America.

FRANCE POWERFUL

It would be idle to speculate on what might be the complications of movements thus started. But France is the head of a powerful movement for Latin solidarity, she has strong alliances in Europe and firm position in the Near East—with a vague entente with Japan—and is the strongest military power in Europe and a naval power to be feared, with her strong submarine fleet. And if her people become convinced that Britain and America are trying to subordinate her we shall hear much in the future of her counter-activities.

Behind the termination of the British-French Entente lie interesting backgrounds of European and world politics. This entente was never a natural development of the friendship of two peoples but was only the product of necessity; and in throwing it over Britain is merely going back to old policies.

It all goes back centuries in European religious and national rivalries; but the British policy of the last hundred years has been based on competition with France and Russia in the world at large and in exploitation of the East and Africa. The eagerness of the great imperial powers to get the best of it for themselves left little room for friendship and co-operation.

BRITAIN'S ALD POLICIES

It was an entente with Germany that Britain promoted for most of last century. There was a two-fold object. Germany could be a rival to France on the Continent and so keep that country from interfering with Britain elsewhere. Also Germany, fronting Russia on the west and eager for expansion in Poland and the Baltic region, could be such a threat to Russia that that country would not dare to embark on too great an effort against British interests in Asia.

So British statesmanship and British money helped to build up a strong Germany. It was to the support of London that the Hohenzollerns owed their rise and the construction of the united German nation. So long as the Hohenzollerns were content to direct their efforts toward supremacy in Central Europe and watchfulness of Russia and France the support of Britain continued.

TRIPLE ENTENTE

It was when Germany became a great world trade power, demanded her "place in the sun" (that is colonies which would furnish her industries with raw materials,) struck through Central Europe and approached India through Turkey and constructed her navy that the British policy changed. It was then, under the leadership of Edward VII, that the Triple Entente was constructed.

All quarrels with France in Africa, the Near East and elsewhere were compromised. Similarly spheres of influence for Russia and Britain were laid out in Asia. The very strength which Britain had helped to build up against these two nations was now utilized to make them so fearful that they gladly accepted a British alliance.

What the Entente did in the war is well known. It held Germany until America was able to come in and turn the scales. And in the peace conference it was practically renewed by the agreements which made France and Britain chief defenders of treaties which provided partial payment of their war damages and gave them many special privileges in Europe and elsewhere.

GERMANY'S COUP

Even so, for several years after the war the Entente became very weak. Lloyd George, bent on revival of British industry, turned to Germany as the former "best customer" of the country, and sought to ease the burdens of the peace. There were times when he was almost anti-French as he sought to forward this idea.

Germany, however, at the time of the San Remo conference, made a diplomatic coup, which upset all such plans. She made an entente with Russia with the design of facing the victorious powers with a counter-combination. There was great fear in Britain and France of a westward sweep of communistic revolution and once more a bond for common action.

With the fall of Lloyd George the pro-French section of Conservatives gained control of the Foreign Office and Sir Austen Chamberlain welded the old Entente into a strong combination. In this he was backed by the ruling powers in the war services. It was their idea that the Rhine would become the "advanced frontier" on which they must depend for safety. All the old activities of Lloyd George were reversed and Britain became a strong supporter of the provisions of the Versailles Treaty and of France's interpretation of it.

ATTITUDE CHANGED

And now the British Labor government has declared itself not bound by the policies of the Conservatives and has indicated that it will take a free hand in treating all European matters. There are already indications that it will look with favor on the revision of the peace treaties, which are the foundation of French European policy. If it does take such an attitude we may expect reprisals by Paris.

In such a situation Germany and America will become the balances of European and world power. Already it is supposed that the Labor government will work closely with the German Socialist government and so that country will swing over away from France. But Paris, through Briand, is working on the other wing of the German Cabinet.

Stresemann, Foreign Minister, who deals with Briand, is not Socialistic in the least. He represents big business of Germany; and to him Briand is holding out inducements of close partnership in industry to meet the American-British competition. Should these two countries come together in an economic entente they would draw in most of the smaller countries of Europe; and a political entente would soon follow.

AMERICAN TIES NEEDED

So far as America is concerned, the informed British public has now swung to the view that there must be close co-operation even if that country has to accept our leadership in world affairs. It is realized that there must be no war with us. It would be fatal, because while the fight was on the European rivals of Britain would tear the empire to pieces.

It is a fact that even the Conservative party, for the last five years, has been compelled to accept our leadership in world affairs, in China, in the Near East, in Europe—so the Labor party, Liberals and part of the Conservative party have been saying that the country might as well make the best of it and work in harmony with us, thus sharing in world dominion even if Britain cannot dominate.

SAWDUST TRAIL ACTUALLY HIT

Tabernacle Billy Sunday Built at Coal Mining Center Now Boxing Arena

WEST FRANKFORT (Ill.) Aug. 24. (AP)—Where Billy Sunday exhorted the sinners to hit the sawdust trail, the boxing gentry now are hitting each other on the chin.

The evangelist's tabernacle in this coal mining center has been converted into a boxing arena.

The promoter rearranged the tabernacle to seat 3000 persons.

OFFICERS SEEK EX-FOLLIES GIRL

She and Chum Accused of Vicious Attack

Wealthy Merchant's Wife Tells of Beating

Victim in Hospital With Many Injuries

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (Exclusive) Flo Hart, the titian-haired and tempestuous former Follies dancer, was sought by detectives in all the gay Broadway rendezvous last night. She and a blonde young friend, Alice Vail, 18 years of age, are charged with brutally beating Mrs. Charlotte Burke, wife of a wealthy up-State business man, who is in Medical Arts Hospital suffering from cuts in the face and body, two fractured ribs, a broken nose, puffy black eyes, and internal injuries.

Her physician, Dr. Harry Gelbert, had her taken to the hospital after being called to Mrs. Burke's suite at a west side hotel at 1 a.m. Thursday.

Today, sobbing, Mrs. Burke told her story to detectives through badly bruised lips.

"After phoning me, Miss Hart and Miss Vail entered my room, slammed and locked the door, and without a word knocked me down and kicked me unmercifully. They jumped up and down on me with their high heels and also kicked me in the head until I was beaten into insensibility. Then they departed.

"It was about a half hour or so before I could get to the phone to call a doctor."

RED-HAIRED DANCER DODGES DETECTIVES



Flo Hart

Autos Bought by 3,220,000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. (AP)—Figures announced today by the American Motorists' Association disclosed that 3,220,000 new passenger automobiles were purchased in the forty-eight States in 1928. During the same period, 2,213,000 old cars were scrapped.

PEEK TAKEN IN FAIRY REALM

Everybody Has Little Guardian Angel and Some Can See Them, Says Their "Playmate"

CHICAGO, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—A new world of understanding is opening for the thousands of children who are spanked or sent to bed without their supper because they prevaricate about unseen playmates or fairies.

This is the message brought to Chicago by a 9-year-old boy, who since he was 2 years of age with an intervening lapse of perhaps four years, has seen fairies and talked to them.

GUARDIAN DESCRIBED

The boy is Franklin Lacey of San Jose, Cal., who together with Ray W. Harden, San Jose editor, with whom he lives, is a delegate to the World Congress of Theosophists, whose meetings will open Monday.

"Many children have been unjustly punished for telling of things which their parents are incapable of seeing," Franklin declared today. "Almost every human being has a guardian fairy who looks after him and talks to him. Many, however, have not the power to see or talk with fairies. My particular fairy I call 'The Doctor.' He has been with me, off and on, since I was 2 years old. Counsels me and looks after me."

Fairies, according to Franklin, are undeveloped angels. Angels, like human beings, must go through a certain evolution of living. First they are gnomes. That is the lowest state of fairy life.

OTHER VARIETIES

Then they are nature spirits, and finally sylphs. The latter are nearly on a level with persons, he said. Also many fairies watch their chance and become so close to human beings that they are born into the world as human babies.

It is only rarely, Franklin con-

Another Attempt Planned to Scale Mt. McKinley

YAKIMA (Wash.) Aug. 24. (AP)—C. E. Rusk of Grants Pass, Or., plans an expedition to the summit of Mt. McKinley, Alaska, in 1930, the Cascadians, Yakima mountaineering club, announced today. A previous attempt by Rusk to climb the peak, 20,300 feet above sea level, failed because of the rough country through which supplies had to be packed.

C. F. Truit, Rolland Whitmore and Clarence Starcher, all of Yakima, and W. E. Richardson of Missoula, Mont., experienced mountaineers, have been asked to join Rusk's party, the Cascadians said. Rusk was with the Federal Land Office here until it was discontinued seven years ago. He has climbed all the major peaks in Oregon and Washington.

TYSON'S ... RECALLS ...

Late Senator's ... Beset by ...

Won Honor for ... Military ...

Tennessean ... Philadelphia ...

KNOXVILLE (Tenn.) ... The death in ... day of former ... Tyson of ... reminiscences ... and friends in ... Tennessee, who ... against obstacles ... sulting from ... youth.

The son of a ... whose family was ... the Civil War. Tyson ... determination to ... from the ... war. In ... swayed by the ... of his father or a ... decided to ... in the Army.

Thus, at 17 years ... employed as a ... bury, N. C., he enlisted ... to the United States ... esty. After ... ceived a ... the condition ... the highest grade ... examination.

Tyson ... tered upon a ... was awarded ... Service Medal ... meritorious and ... ice" in the World ... mission was ...

Goes to Town Alone First Time in Months



MRS. ALICE BRADLEY

"Today is the first time I've been able to come down town alone in six months and it was through the wonderful strengthening effects of Sargon that I have been given splendid health.

"For months I've been completely rundown, unable to do any housework or hardly able to even go out of the house. My nerves were upset, and I was so weak, I spent most of my time in bed. My appetite was poor and even the lightest foods disagreed with me, and I suffered almost constantly with indigestion. I believe a lot of my trouble was due to constipation that has been chronic with me for ten years.

"I don't know what there is in Sargon, but it's the most wonderful medicine I ever took in my life! I'm on my fourth bottle now and I can truthfully say that I feel stronger and better in every way than in years. My appetite is splendid, my food digests perfectly and the stomach trouble has disappeared. It seems wonderful to be able to look after my housework again and not be nervous any more. I just can't say enough for Sargon Soft Mass Pills. For the first time in years, I'm entirely free of constipation. I'll never forget what Sargon has done for me and other sufferers will find it to be a most wonderful, strengthening tonic treatment."

The above grateful statement was made recently by Mrs. Alice Bradley, 855 Capp St., San Francisco.

Hundreds are daily calling on the special Sargon representative at the Owl Drug Store, 6th & Broadway, to learn more about this remarkable new medicine. Sargon may also be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—[Advertisement.

BURGLAR LACKS STOVE SO POLICE GUARD STORE

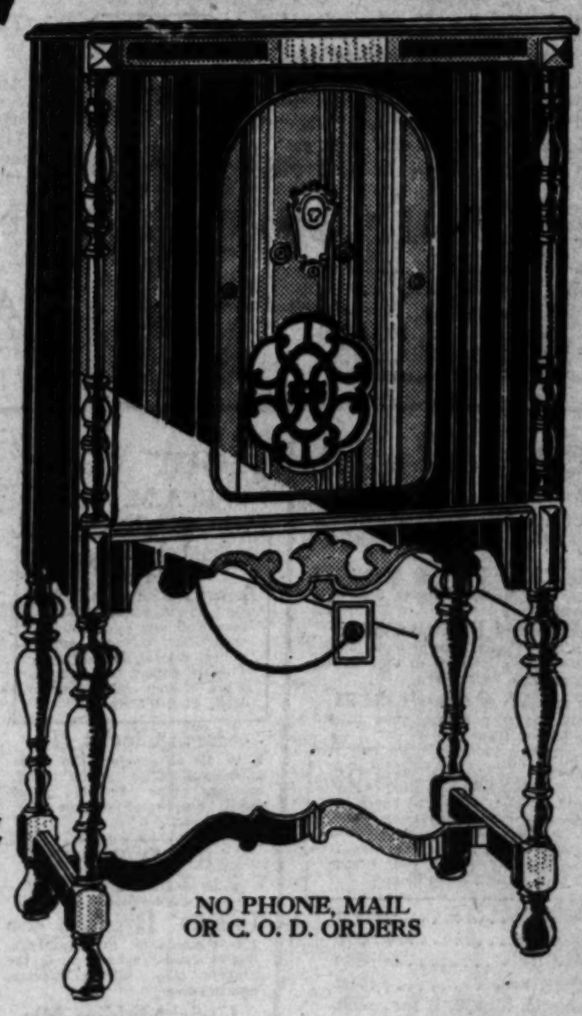
MENOMINEE (Wis.) Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—Police here are keeping close watch of all hardware stores in an effort to capture a burglar who is evidently bent upon furnishing a home. Within the last three days he has accumulated kitchen ware, bath towels, rugs, alarm clocks and other household effects in various homes and stores. All he lacks is a stove. Hence the guard on the hardware stores.

ROCKEFELLER AIDE HELD UP

TARRYTOWN (N. Y.) Aug. 24. (AP)—The paymaster of the Westchester Construction Company, which is doing some work on the Pocantico Hills estate of John D. Rockefeller, was held up today by two negroes who escaped with $3000 but were captured fifteen minutes later on a train at Yonkers.

The MAY COMPANY'S 48th BIRTHDAY SALE

Great News-Radio Buyers! Another Shipment—Just 385 this $179 RADIOTROPE



Store Open All Day Saturday

NO PHONE, MAIL OR C. O. D. ORDERS

Birthday Special $99

9 Tube—All Dynamic

Great News—we repeat it! For this is the very same model of the great RADIOTROPE which created a sales record the first day of the Sale.

Hundreds were disappointed when we told them the original quantity—far in excess of the ... limited shipment—was completely sold out, and we doubted if we could secure any more at this ... low price.

But we have! We are now permitted to offer just one more shipment of 385 at the Special Low Price!

What You Get:-

9 TUBE RADIO
including the rectifier tube and two power tubes for push-pull amplification.

ALL-DYNAMIC SPEAKER
—a newly perfected Dynamic speaker which brings remarkable fidelity to every type of broadcast.

RAZOR EDGE SELECTIVITY
—Radiotrope has always been noted for this super selective feature.

SINGLE CONTROL
—one illuminated dial—one volume control with fine tuning adjustment.

WALNUT CABINET
—finest veneer on choice American ... Big, generously thick sliding doors. ... matched woods with tasteful panelling.

Terms:

$10 Down

Balance—12 Monthly Payments

Do not be disappointed this time. Be on hand ... Monday morning to be sure that you will have ... great Radiotropes.

Never before has a single item proved of such ... nature as to sell out so completely in so short a ... original offering of these models.

When this present shipment is exhausted there will ... be no more at this low price.

Hurry is the word! We cannot promise ... the day out!

(THE MAY COMPANY—RADIOS—FOURTH FLOOR)

SUNDAY MORNING.

724-728 South Broadway

SEN... Offe...



Occasiona... Chair $5.85

Limited Stock, H...

The ideal extra chair for ... ing room. Regular $11 va... assorted coverings. Come ... best selection.



Steinite Consolette $78.50

Complete—$10 D...

...electric; 7-tube, power... Noted for its simplicity, ... and efficiency. Complete as ... 1 year to pay.



Steinite Console $98.50

Complete—$10 D...

Walnut veneer console model. ... RCA tubes, Baldwin Speaker ... is complete all-electric. No ... else needed. 1 year to pay.

Bala...

Group ...

Variety of Li...
Club Chairs, H...
Library and ...
Assortment S...
Sewing Cabin...

Group ...

High-Grade D...
Walnut Buffe...
Selection Wal...
Charming Brea...
Many Other B...

Usual Trade-in Pr... During This Sa...

724-728 South Broadway

GOODAN-JENKINS

724-728 South Broadway

SENSATIONAL PURCHASE SALE

Offers Unusual Savings to Homemakers Now



Occasional Chair

$5.85

Limited Stock, Hurry

One ideal extra chair for your living room. Regular $11 values! In assorted coverings. Come early for best selection.



Steinite Consolette

$78.50

Complete—$10 Down

Attractive table, powerful radio. Both for its simplicity, beauty and performance. Complete as shown. 1 year to pay.



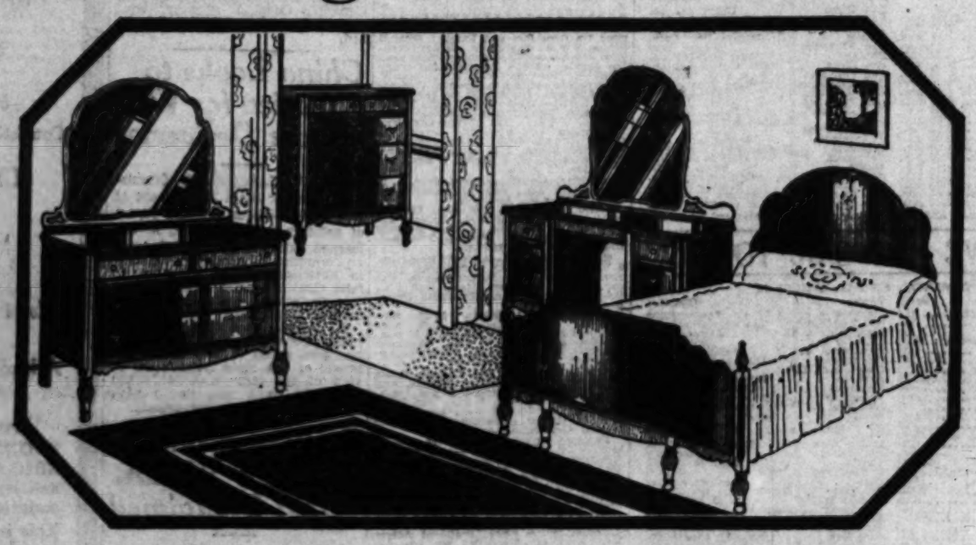
Steinite Console

$98.50

Complete—$10 Down

Walnut veneer console model. Has 7 tubes, Baldwin Speaker and is complete all-electric. Nothing else needed. 1 year to pay.

Charming 3-Pc. Walnut Veneer Bed Suites



$112.50

Regular Price $150.00

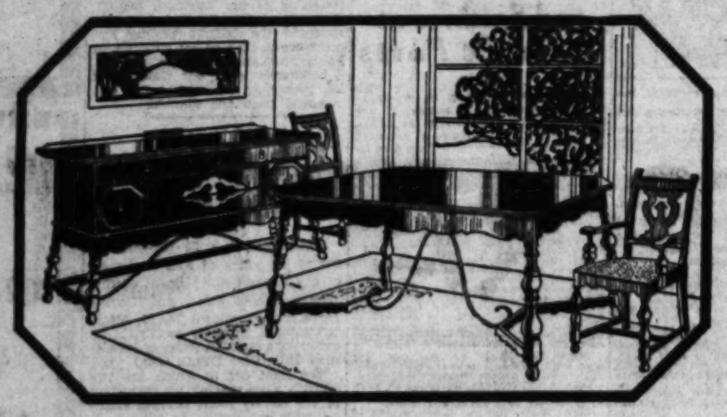
A predominating VALUE! Exemplary of Goodan-Jenkins vision and action when it comes to purchasing Money-Saving values. Imagine . . . your choice of a 50-in. dresser or large vanity, with the charming bed and chest. In beautiful matched walnut veneers, with decorative marquetry and overlays seldom found on suites at this price.

Liberal Credit Terms—of Course

Bed, $31.50; Dresser, $49.50; Vanity, $49.50; Chest, $31.50; Bench, $12.50

Hundreds of Other Unusual Bedroom Values!

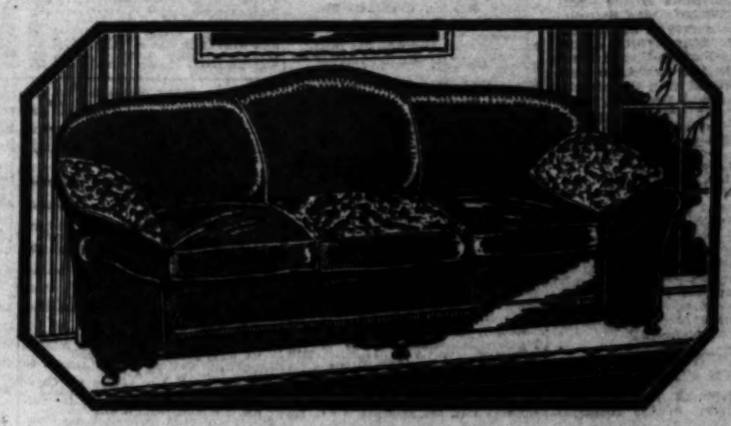
Make Your Selection of These Values, Monday and Tuesday



8-Pc. Spanish Dining Suites

Regular $259.00 Value! Of typical Spanish design, substantially made and handsomely finished—matched walnut veneers. 66-in. buffet, 6-ft. table with wrought iron stretchers, 5 tapestry seat side chairs and one host chair . . . at the remarkably low price of only.....

$129.50



Smart Pillow Arm Sofas

Regular $200.00 Value! A luxurious Pillow Arm Sofa of newest design. Has hardwood frame, web back and bottom, and feather spring cushions. Covered in finest Normandies, Brocatelles, Brussels, Mohairs, Damasks and Tapestries. In a choice of henna, rust, red, peach and other colors.

$139.50

Extra Easy Terms Arranged If Desired—Buy Your Furnishings at Big Savings Now

Balance of Bledsoe Stock *and other Specially Purchased Lines of Fine Furniture at Half Price and Less-!*

Group 1: ½ Price
Variety of Living Room Suites
Club Chairs, Hall Chairs
Library and Console Tables
Assortment Smokers
Sewing Cabinet Values

Group 2: ½ Price
High-Grade Dining Suites
Walnut Buffets and Servers
Selection Walnut Dining Tables
Charming Breakfast Sets
Many Other Dining Room Buys

Group 3: ½ Price
Sligh Bedroom Suites
Rockford Bedroom Suites
Walnut Veneer Bed Suites
Decorated Enamel Bed Suites
Assorted Chairs, Benches, Chests

Group 4: ½ Price
Bledsoe Bed Pillows, Etc.
Many Fancy Bed Spreads
Assortment Metal Beds
Box Springs and Mattresses
Children's Nursery Furniture

Group 5: ½ Price
Throw Rugs, 36x70 and 36x63
500 Fine Chenille Rugs
200 Braided Rag Rugs
500 Yds. Whittall's Oxford Carpet
Other Bledsoe Rug Values

Group 6: ½ Price
Big Group Fiber Furniture
Porch and Patio Furniture
Summer Furnishings
Quantity Unfinished Furniture
Kitchen Chairs and Tables

(Hurry—Hurry!! All Bledsoe Advertised Merchandise Subject to Prior Sale!)

Trade in Your Old Furniture On New Now

Phone TRinity 0771

for Liberal Appraisals

Usual Trade-in Privileges During This Sale

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO., 724-726-728 S. Broadway

Convenient Terms During This Sale



SHIPPING AGENT ON SCOUT TOUR

Panama Pacific Traffic Head Arrives at Port

Will Spend Month in Survey of West Coast

Line's Extension to Seattle Believed Planned

BY WALDO DRAKE

Foundations for the freight facilities for the Panama-Pacific Line's new $40,000,000 fleet of six electric express liners will be laid along the Pacific Coast during the next month by R. I. Walker, freight traffic manager of the Panama-Pacific Line, who, with Mrs. Walker, was an arrival from New York yesterday morning aboard the liner California. The California, first of the six great intercoastal carriers, with her sister, the Virginia, is already in service, while the third unit, the Pennsylvania, is due at Los Angeles Harbor on her maiden voyage November 2, next.


R.I. WALKER.

Mr. Walker said that his company has been highly gratified with the increase of California freight moving to New York in Panama-Pacific liners during the past two years, which he announced approximates an increase of 40 per cent over that period. Westbound movement to Los Angeles and San Francisco is closely paralleling eastbound traffic increases, he added.

"Our company essayed a big contract when we decided to spend so much money in pioneering a new field out here, but the reception west coast commercial interests have given the venture, thoroughly vindicated the judgment of our directors," said Mr. Walker.

Shipping interests at the port see in Mr. Walker's plan to spend a week on a survey of Seattle and other Puget Sound ports further proof of the Panama-Pacific Line's plans to extend its services to Seattle and Portland with the completion of its six-ship fleet. Mr. Walker said he was unable to confirm the report, but admitted he would make a traffic survey of the Northwest territory. During their stay in Southern California, he and Mrs. Walker will be at the Biltmore.

They were accompanied here from New York by W. F. Ohlson, Southern California passenger manager for the International Mercantile Marine Company, operator of the Panama-Pacific Line, who has been in New York for a passenger conference. The California brought out 597 cabin passengers and 4500 tons of freight.

WORLD TOUR AGENCY HEAD BACK FROM EAST

James Robinson, Southern California manager of the Raymond, Whitcomb Company, returned with Mrs. Robinson from New York yesterday aboard the Panama-Pacific liner California after a series of conferences with company chiefs relative to the concern's two world tours to call at Los Angeles Harbor next spring.

Chief among these is the visit on April 23, 1930, of the North German Lloyd liner Columbus, which will make the local port her only Pacific Coast stop on her eastward swing around the world, according to Mr. Robinson.

The California had a total list of 597 passengers and 4500 tons of freight, including five new-type fire-fighting automobiles for the city of Los Angeles and 7500 stems of bananas from the Canal. She also brought back from Panama four young stowaways who attempted to get to New York via the Panama-Pacific liner Virginia. They were discovered shortly after the ship left Los Angeles, jailed at Panama and then brought back on the California. They were William D. McLaughlin of Los Angeles, Paul Combs of Little Rock, Ark.; Harold Schcommaker of Rosendale, N. Y., and John Weipert of New York City.

Panama Mail Line's motorship City of San Francisco, on her first trip after being transferred from Panama to United States registry, sailed for west coast and Central American ports last night with 1200 tons of Los Angeles freight, including 24,000 cases of gasoline and shipments of automobiles, canned goods and lumber. Her sister ship, the City of Panama, will be transferred to United States registry upon return from her present southern voyage; the changes being made that the vessels may participate in the United States mail subsidy.

The local navy hydrographic office announced yesterday that after September 15, 1929, the characteristic of the Long Beach Breakwater light, of 3000 candlepower, will be changed from flashing red to fixed red. Its position is 33 deg. 45 m. n., 118 deg. 12 m., w.

American-Hawaiian Steamship Company's terminals on Mormon Island are among the finest on the Coast, as well as the busiest, in the opinion of T. G. Plant, operating manager, who returned north yesterday. And a modern steamship terminal can be about the world's busiest spot, he added, what with every kind of mechanical and labor-saving device to handle quickly the thousands of kinds of articles that make up a cargo.

The Los Angeles terminus of the company handles an average of perhaps 1200 tons of cargo every day of the year, which involves hundreds of longshoremen, scores of trucks, dozens of railway cars and perhaps forty checkers, just keeping tab on items of cargo. This is divided into the American-Hawaiian intercoastal service, with a ship each way every four days, and their Oceanic & Oriental division, which dispatches a ship every ten days.

Shepard Steamship Line will solicit freight eastbound intercoastal, beginning with the departure eastward of the steamer Sagebrush in late September or early October, according to General Steamship Corporation. So far the line has carried only lumber eastbound. The ships will make Los Angeles a last port of call on this coast, calling at Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

Ralph J. Bennett has been appointed pier agent for Swayne & Hoyt, vice D. B. Turner, who recently became terminal superintendent for the Christenson-Hammond Line. Bennett formerly was dock agent for the Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co.

DAILY CATALINA SERVICE

DAILY (Except Sunday)
Leave Berth 158: 9:45 a.m. Wilmington district; 9:45 a.m., 10:15 a.m., noon, 5:15 p.m. and 6:45 p.m.
Arrive Berth 158: 10:45 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m., 6:40 p.m.

SUNDAYS
Leave Berth 158: 9:45 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 6:15 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Arrive Berth 158: 9:45 a.m., 6 p.m., 6:45 p.m. and 10:20 p.m.
Note: Subject to change without notice.

Sun, Moon and Tide

Sept. 3 Sept. 10 Sept. 18 August 27

BY U. S. COAST & GEODETIC SURVEY
SUNDAY, AUGUST 23
Sun rises 5:22 a.m.; sets 6:38 p.m.
Moon rises 6:35 p.m.; sets 10:29 a.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Aug.	Low	High	Low	High
23	3:41 L.5	12:11 5.3	6:51 L.4	.....
24	4:31 L.2	12:57 5.2	7:41 L.4	.....
25	5:21 L.0	1:43 5.1	8:31 L.4	.....
26	6:11 0.8	2:29 5.0	9:21 L.4	.....
27	7:01 0.6	3:15 4.9	10:11 L.4	.....
28	7:51 0.4	4:01 4.8	11:01 L.4	.....
29	8:41 0.3	4:47 4.7	.....	.....
30	9:31 0.3	5:33 4.7	12:01 4.6	.....
31	10:21 0.3	6:19 4.7	12:51 4.6	.....

Aug.	Low	High	Low	High
23	3:41 L.5	12:11 5.3	6:51 L.4	.....
24	4:31 L.2	12:57 5.2	7:41 L.4	.....
25	5:21 L.0	1:43 5.1	8:31 L.4	.....
26	6:11 0.8	2:29 5.0	9:21 L.4	.....
27	7:01 0.6	3:15 4.9	10:11 L.4	.....
28	7:51 0.4	4:01 4.8	11:01 L.4	.....
29	8:41 0.3	4:47 4.7	.....	.....
30	9:31 0.3	5:33 4.7	12:01 4.6	.....
31	10:21 0.3	6:19 4.7	12:51 4.6	.....

NOTE—Tides are given in order of occurrence; first column denoting time and second column height in feet. Figures below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face p.m.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

Berth
Sunday, August 23—
President Jefferson, Orient, via San Francisco, noon 232D
Admiral Benson, Portland via San Francisco, 8 p.m. 184
Buena Alexander, Ensenada, San Diego, 8 p.m. 133
Wilhelm Blumberg, Bremen, Antwerp, 8 a.m. 226E
Canada, Quonsbourg, Chesterton, San Diego, 8 a.m. 82
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m. 135
Harvard, San Diego, 1 p.m. 135
Manchester Producer, Glasgow-Manchester, 4 a.m. 188
Monday, August 24—
Jacob, Seattle-S.F., 8 a.m. 160
San Francisco, 8 a.m. 82
Knute Nelson, San Francisco, 8 a.m. 90
Tuesday, August 27—
President Hayes, New York-Havana, noon 232B
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 8 a.m. 184
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m. 135

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, August 23—
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m. 135
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m. 135
Paul Luckenbach, San Diego, 5 p.m. 152
California, San Francisco, 10 a.m. 152
City of San Francisco, Mex. & Cent. Amer. ports, 3 p.m. 188
Monday, August 26—
President Jefferson, Orient, via San Francisco, noon 232B
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 11 a.m. 184
Wilhelm Blumberg, Bremen, 8 p.m. 226E
Pacific President, S. F., 5 p.m. 160
Tuesday, August 27—
Canada, San Francisco, 5 p.m. 82
American Star, San Francisco, 5 p.m. 160
Knute Nelson, London-Hull-Scandinavia, 5 p.m. 90
San Juan, San Francisco, 7 p.m. 90
Admiral Benson, Portland-S.F., 2 p.m. 154
Yale, San Francisco, 5 p.m. 135

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, August 24

PASSENGER VESSELS

Rijndam, motorship (Dutch) 167
California, steamer 152
Calawalli, steamer 154
City of San Francisco, motorship ..... Anc.
American Star, steamer 160

CARGO VESSELS

Sutternesse, steamer ..... L.B.
Brookings, steamer 177
Stagvey, steamer ..... L.B.
Diana Dollar, steamer 232B
Charles Dorr, Jr., steamer 202
Nebraskan, steamer 170
Golden Wall, steamer 217
Golden Bird, steamer 161
Venero, motorship 184
Sutranaco, steamer ..... L.B.
Texan, steamer 175
Robin Goodfellow, steamer 196

OIL CARRIERS

Arizona, tanker 172
Dilworth, tanker 119
Eagle, tanker 239
Mary Luckenbach, tanker ..... Anc.
New York, tanker 172
Petro Mars, tanker (Jap.) ..... Anc.
Schiedam, tanker 167
San Salvador, tanker (Br.) 168

LUMBER CARRIERS

Missoula, steamer 224

LOCATION OF BERTHS
Outer Harbor—28 to 73.
Main Channel—74 to 98.
West Basin—101 to 149.
Wilmington—150 to 160.
East Basin—161 to 204.
Terminal Island—205 to 241.
Long Beach—Not numbered.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSS station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, August 23

SUGGLENSCO, Los Angeles for Balboa. 614 miles south of Los Angeles.
GULFSTATE, Los Angeles for Balboa. 1217 miles south of Los Angeles.
JULIA LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa. 1217 miles south of Los Angeles.
NEW ENGLAND, Los Angeles for Los Angeles. 1560 miles south of Los Angeles.
MODAVIA, Los Angeles for Balboa. 1460 miles north of Balboa.
S. C. T. DODD, Balboa for Los Angeles. 1460 miles south of Los Angeles.
SANTAFE, Los Angeles for Balboa. 1326 miles south of Los Angeles.
CONDOR, Arica for Los Angeles. 907 miles south of Los Angeles.
A. F. KENT, Balboa for Los Angeles. 1246 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHILOIL, Los Angeles for Tocopilla. 1607 miles south of Los Angeles.
TAMIAHUA, Los Angeles for Balboa. 929 miles south of Los Angeles.
VARA, Los Angeles for Balboa. 821 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN DIEGO MARU, Yokohama for Los Angeles. 6m miles west of Los Angeles.
LEVANT ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa. 433 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., August 23

CANADA, Quonsbourg, for San Diego. 106 miles south of San Diego.
DIAMOND HEAD, Los Angeles for Honolulu. 1440 miles west of Los Angeles.
FARRAKOOLA, Los Angeles for Brisbane. 6061 miles west of Los Angeles.
STANDARD SERVICE, Newark for Ketchikan. 730 miles north of Ketchikan.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Richmond for Astoria. 19 miles south of Astoria.
K. R. KINGSBURY, Point Wells for Los Angeles. 883 miles north of Los Angeles.
J. MOFFETT, Los Angeles for Los Angeles. 6 miles north of Los Angeles.
LEKANGEN, Los Angeles for Montevideo. 6000 miles south of Los Angeles.
DELLWOOD, Seattle for Balboa. 852 miles south of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT, Los Angeles for Guaymas.
HERRARAS, Balboa for Los Angeles. 92 miles south of Los Angeles.
OCONOMOWOC, Los Angeles for Chanperico. 1875 miles south of San Francisco.
CONSTANCE CHANDLER, Los Angeles for Salinas. 1576 miles south of Los Angeles.
DIANA DOLLAR, Manila for Los Angeles. 97 miles west of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT HAYES, Balboa for Los Angeles. 900 miles south of Los Angeles.
ORIZOCO, Balboa for Los Angeles. 770 miles south of Los Angeles.
NORA, Los Angeles for Balboa. 1040 miles south of Los Angeles.
CAPAC, San Francisco for Talara. 1307 miles south of San Francisco.

Noon, August 24

LAURELWOOD, Los Angeles for Balboa. 490 miles south of Los Angeles.
GISLA, Balboa for Los Angeles. 310 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHICKASAW CITY, Los Angeles for Balboa. 187 miles south of Los Angeles.
HARVESTER, Los Angeles for Balboa. 181 miles south of Los Angeles.
LARRY DOHENY, Los Angeles for Balboa. 333 miles south of Los Angeles.
PAUL LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Balboa. 227 miles south of Los Angeles.
HIGURA, Los Angeles for Balboa. 415 miles south of Los Angeles.
ROBIN GOODFELLOW, Balboa for Los Angeles. 113 miles south of Los Angeles.
LAKE ELSINORE, Balboa for Los Angeles. 189 miles south of Los Angeles.
RICHFIELD, Oakland for Los Angeles. 96 miles north of Los Angeles.
BRITISH STAR, Los Angeles for Chanaral. 405 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC SPHINX, Los Angeles for Balboa. 1230 miles south of Los Angeles.
POINT MONTARA, Balboa for San Diego. 175 miles south of San Diego.
SAGEBRUSH, Balboa for Los Angeles. 345 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN FRANCISCO MARU, Portland for Los Angeles. 203 miles north of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., August 24

WITRAM, Balboa for Los Angeles. 360 miles south of Los Angeles.
CACIQUE, San Francisco for Balboa. 720 miles south of San Francisco.
LEBEC, Los Angeles for Seattle. 1078 miles south of Seattle.
HAWAIIAN STANDARD, Tvaroe for Richmond. 497 miles south of Richmond.
W. S. MILLER, Manzanillo for Los Angeles. 60 miles north of Los Angeles.
JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, Los Angeles for San Diego. 40 miles south of Los Angeles.
Los Angeles. 110 miles north of Los Angeles.
CALAWALI, Honolulu for Los Angeles. 294 miles west of Los Angeles.
BARBARA CATES, Los Angeles for New York. 2580 miles northwest of Balboa.
PAUL SHOUP, San Francisco for New York. 1136 miles south of San Francisco.
CITIES SERVICE EMPIRE, Los Angeles for Baltimore. 775 miles south of Los Angeles.
AUSTRALIA, Los Angeles for Baltimore. 3840 miles northwest of Balboa.
CANADA, San Francisco for San Diego. 106 miles south of San Diego.
POINT MONTARA, New Orleans for San Diego. 942 miles south of San Diego.

Noon, August 24

PACIFIC PRESIDENT, Balboa for Los Angeles. 370 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., August 24

LA BREA, Los Angeles for Oleum. 374 miles south of Oleum.
DOYLESTOWN, Los Angeles for San Francisco. 7 miles north of Los Angeles.
HORACE BAXTER, Everett for Long Beach. 133 miles north of Long Beach.
ROBERT KOHNSON, Los Angeles for San Francisco. 1212 miles south of San Francisco.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, Los Angeles for San Francisco. 291 miles south of San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
8 p.m., August 24

PETER HELMS, San Francisco for Los Angeles. 380 miles south of Los Angeles.
JACOX, San Francisco for Wilmington. 18 miles from San Francisco.
GOLDEN BEAR, San Francisco for Anacortes. 536 miles from Anacortes.
MUNAMI, Astoria for San Francisco. 360 miles from San Francisco.
GRAYS HARBOR, left Oakland 4:30 p.m. for Astoria.
SAN JOAN, San Francisco for Los Angeles. 23 miles from San Francisco.
CATHERINE D. SUDDEN, San Francisco for Portland. 612 miles from Portland.
GOLDEN WEST, Kaanapali for San Francisco. 2071 miles from San Francisco.
CASCADE, San Francisco for Seattle. 770 miles from Seattle.
H. HARPER, San Francisco for Manzanillo. 670 miles north of Manzanillo.
LOS ALAMOS, Barnett for Los Angeles. 93 miles north of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
8 p.m., August 24

W. S. MILLER, Manzanillo for Los Angeles. 62 miles from Los Angeles.
H. HARPER, Los Angeles for Manzanillo. 670 miles from Manzanillo.
K. R. KINGSBURY, Point Wells for Los Angeles. 578 miles from Los Angeles.
J. A. MOFFETT, Los Angeles for Los Angeles. 141 miles from Los Angeles.
LUMBERMAN, San Francisco for Coos Bay. 16 miles from San Francisco.
H. M. STONEY, Richmond for Los Angeles. 471 miles from Los Angeles.
SILVER CEDAR, left San Francisco 6:15 p.m. for Los Angeles.
BOHEMIAN CLUB, Portland for Los Angeles. 630 miles from Portland.
MALOLO, San Francisco for Honolulu. 142 miles from San Francisco.
LEMEC, Los Angeles for Seattle. 107 miles from Seattle.
MANOA, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1072 miles from San Francisco.
MANUKAI, San Francisco for Honolulu. 990 miles from San Francisco.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ship's crews, and vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION
8 p.m., August 25

ANNAM, San Francisco for Hamburg. 330 miles south of San Francisco.
POINT SAN PABLO, San Francisco for

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail as early as possible.)

Eastbound (day schedule): Leaves Los Angeles, 7:35 a.m. daily, except Monday, arriving Salt Lake City with eastern trains. Arrives Salt Lake City, 2:45 p.m. Mountain Time; Chicago, 8:45 p.m. Central Time; New York City, 6:40 p.m. Eastern Time. (Closing time for eastbound mail: Arcade Station, 6:30 a.m.; airport, 7:15 a.m.; main postoffice and substations, 8:30 a.m.)

Eastbound (night schedule): Leaves Los Angeles, 7 p.m. daily, arrives Salt Lake City, 2:45 a.m. Mountain Time; Chicago, 8:45 a.m. Central Time; New York City, 6:40 a.m. Eastern Time. (Closing time: Arcade Station, 6 p.m.; airport, 7 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 8 p.m.)

Westbound (day schedule): Leaves New York City, 11 a.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 8 a.m. Central Time; Salt Lake City, 9:10 a.m. Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 5:25 p.m. Pacific Time.

Westbound (night schedule): Leaves New York City, 11 a.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 8 a.m. Central Time; Salt Lake City, 9:10 p.m. Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 4:15 a.m., Pacific Time.

Coastwise—Leaves Los Angeles, 11:45 a.m. daily; arrives Bakersfield, 12:50 p.m.; Fresno, 1 p.m.; San Francisco, 2 p.m.; Medford, Ore., 5 p.m.; Portland, 10:30 p.m.; Tacoma, 12:30 p.m.; Seattle, 1 p.m.

Coastwise, northbound — Leaves Seattle, 11:45 a.m. daily; arrives Portland, 12:30 p.m.; arrives Los Angeles, 5 p.m. (Closing time for northbound mail: Arcade Station, 10:30 a.m.; air mail boxes, 9 to 10 p.m.)

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, AUGUST 24

Ship	Time	From	Operator
LEBEC, tanker	12:15 a.m.	Oakland	General Pet. Corp.
CHARLES A. WHEELER, Jr., str.	12:30 a.m.	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
ROSE CITY, steamer	12:45 a.m.	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
NEBRASKAN, steamer	1:30 a.m.	New York	American Haw. S.S. Co.
NOORDERDYK, str. (Dutch)	2:00 a.m.	London	Holland American Line
STAR & CRESCENT, barge	3:00 a.m.	San Diego	Star & Crescent Trans.
CALIFORNIA, steamer	3:00 a.m.	N. Y.-San Diego	Panama Pacific Line
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, steamer	3:00 a.m.	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
LENA LUCKENBACH, steamer	3:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
DIANA DOLLAR, steamer	3:30 a.m.	Yokohama	Dollar Line
GUIFMOON, steamer	3:30 a.m.	Newark	Transmarine Lines
CITY OF S. F., mv	3:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
BRACKENRIDGE, steamer	3:30 a.m.	Portland-S. F.	Agent, McCormick S.S.
HARRINGTON, steamer (Mex.)	3:30 a.m.	San Francisco	National Nav. Lines
JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, str.	3:45 a.m.	Seattle-S. F.	Andrew F. Mahony
PENN SAN PABLO, steamer	9:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Gulf Pacific
HARVARD, steamer	11:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HUMBOLDT, steamer	10:30 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
ANNA C. GOODFELLOW, str.	11:15 a.m.	San Francisco	Munson McCormick Line
CALAWALI, steamer	11:30 a.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
TEXAN, steamer	10:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Amer. Haw. S.S. Co.
RUTH GOODFELLOW, str.	6:00 p.m.	New York	Isthmian S.S. Line
RICHFIELD, tanker	6:00 p.m.	Oakland	Richfield Oil Co.
AMERICAN STAR, steamer	3:30 p.m.	Charleston	Nelson S.S. Co.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, AUGUST 24

Ship	Time	For	Operator
LA PURISIMA, tanker	8:30 p.m.	San Diego	Union Oil Co.
ONTARIOLITE, tanker (Br.)	11:00 p.m.	Vancouver	Imperial Oil, Ltd.
CITY OF HONOLULU, steamer	12:30 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
KERN, tanker	1:00 p.m.	Seattle	General Pet. Corp.
MASSMAR, steamer	1:15 p.m.	San Francisco	Calmar Line
TORREY, tanker	2:30 p.m.	Portland	Richfield Oil Co.
HARVARD, steamer	3:45 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HUMBOLDT, steamer	3:45 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
NOORDERDYK, ss. (Dutch)	10:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Holland Amer. Line
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, ss.	2:45 p.m.	S. F.-Portland	Pacific Coast Co.
ROSE CITY, steamer	6:45 p.m.	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
DOYLESTOWN, steamer	6:45 p.m.	S. F.-Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
MONTEREY, steamer	10:30 a.m.	San Juan	Munson McCormick Line
EDWARD LUCKENBACH, ss.	10:15 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
LENA LUCKENBACH, ss.	3:00 p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Line
BERNARD A. (Br.)	8:30 p.m.	Liverpool	Royal Mail S.S. Co.
JOINT SAN PABLO, steamer	4:30 p.m.	Cartagena	Gulf Pacific Line
LA BREA, tanker	6:45 p.m.	Oleum	Union Oil Co.
PARKER, tanker	7:00 p.m.	Portland	General Pet. Corp.
KATHERINE, steamer	5:45 p.m.	San Francisco	Harvey S.S. Co.
JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, ss.	4:30 p.m.	San Diego	Andrew F. Mahony
STAR & CRESCENT, barge	3:30 p.m.	Star & Crescent	Star & Crescent Trans.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
PACIFIC PRESIDENT, ms. (Br.)	160	Manchester	Furness Line
YALE, steamer	135	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CANADA, motorship (Swed.)	82	Chanperico-S. D.	Johnson Line
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, steamer	232D	Orient-S. F.	Pacific Mail S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL BENSON, steamer	184	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	135	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
BUENA ALEXANDER, steamer	133	Ensenada-S. D.	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
WITRAM, steamer (Ger.)	226E	Antwerp	North German Lloyd
HENRY D. WHITON, steamer	Anc.	Westport	Union Sulphur Co.
QUEBEC CITY, steamer (Br.)	Anc.	Vancouver	W. R. Smith & Sons
ADMIRAL BENSON, steamer	184	Honolulu	American-Pioneer Line
EDENTON, steamer	172	Seattle	Standard Gypsum Co.
E. A. PERKINS, steamer	Anc.	New York	Bjorn Mortgstad
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	133	Portland	Argonaut Line
PACIFIC, steamer	Anc.	Philadelphia	Shepherd & Morse
WITRAM, steamer (Ger.)	226E	Philadelphia	Ford Motor Co.
HENRY D. WHITON, steamer	Anc.	Charleston	K Line
QUEBEC CITY, steamer (Br.)	Anc.	Portland	Prentiss & Kerr
EDENTON, steamer	172	Guaymas	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
E. A. PERKINS, steamer	Anc.	Vancouver	General Pet. Corp.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	133	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
PACIFIC, steamer	Anc.	San Francisco	U. S. Navy
WITRAM, steamer (Ger.)	226E	Eureka	Hammond Lumber Co.
HENRY D. WHITON, steamer	Anc.	Coos Bay	Hammond Lumber Co.
QUEBEC CITY, steamer (Br.)	Anc.	Everett	J. H. Baxter & Co.
E. A. PERKINS, steamer	Anc.	Grays Harbor	Hammond Lumber Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
YALE, steamer	135	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	135	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	133	S. F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
CALIFORNIA, steamer	152	San Francisco	Panama-Pacific S.S. Co.
CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, mv	Anc.	Panama	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
QUEBEC CITY, steamer (Br.)	Anc.	Garston	W. R. Smith & Sons
E. A. PERKINS, steamer	Anc.	Balboa	Standard Gypsum Co.
FREDERICK, motorship (Nor.)	167	K	Prentiss & Kerr
W. S. MILLER, tanker	150	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
RICHFIELD, tanker	L.B.	Portland	Richfield Oil Co.
NEW YORK, tanker	172	Sarpenta	Texas S.S. Co. of N.Y.
TEIYO MARU, tanker (Jap.)	167	Yokohama	Nippon Tanker Co.
SAN SALVADOR, tanker (Br.)	168	Lisard, F. O.	Anglo-Mex. Pet. Corp.
HAMBURG, motorship (Ger.)	231	Hamburg	North German Lloyd
WASHINGTON, steamer (Mex.)	231	Ensenada	National Nav. Lines

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24. (AP)—Arrived: San Francisco, 2 p.m. Honolulu; Oregon, 6 a.m. Port San Luis; Cascade, 9:30 a.m. Ventura; San Pedro, 2:30 a.m. Los Angeles; Alvarado, 4 a.m. Bandon; Henry F. Dalton, 6 a.m. Baltimore; Carline, 8 a.m. Grays Harbor; Eastern Knight, 8 a.m. Philadelphia; San Juan, 8 a.m. Los Angeles; Malahan, 8 a.m. New York; Avoceta, 8:50 a.m. Elwood; Californian, 9 a.m. Boston; Pacific Exporter, 9 a.m. Astoria; Martha Bunker, 9 a.m. Bay; James Griffith, 9:40 a.m. Tacoma; Yale, 11 a.m. San Diego; Harvard, 11 a.m. San Diego; Marcos R. Whittier, 11 a.m. Los Angeles; Nicheroy, 12:05 p.m. Rotterdam and Los Angeles; Siberia Maru, 12:30 p.m. Los Angeles; Wichita, 2:30 p.m. Manila; Alexandria, 2:30 p.m. San Diego; District of Columbia, 4 p.m. Los Angeles.

Sailed: H. M. Storey, 10:30 a.m. Los Angeles; Malolo, 12:30 p.m. Honolulu; Oregon, 1 p.m. Port San Luis; Cascade, 1:20 p.m. Los Angeles; H. W. Baxter, 12:30 p.m. Graham's Island; Mundelin, 1:45 p.m. Portland; Admiral Peary, 2:30 p.m. Los Angeles; Castletown, 3:22 p.m. Seattle; Admiral Benson, 3:25 p.m. Los Angeles; Manchuria, 3:25 p.m. Los Angeles; Pacific Redwood, 3:55 p.m. Seattle; Yale, 4:18 p.m. Los Angeles; Santa Barbara, 4:25 p.m. Eureka; Catherine D., 5:15 p.m. Portland; Cascade, 6:17 p.m. Seattle; H. F. Alexander, 5:30 p.m. Seattle; Annie Christensen, 6:40 p.m. Grays Harbor; 5:45 p.m. Seattle; San Juan, 5:48 p.m. Los Angeles; Lumberman, 6:30 p.m. Knuts Nelson, 6:10 p.m. Oak; Peter Helms, 6:12 p.m. Los Angeles; Willmington, 6:15 p.m. Baltimore; Silver Cedar, 6:17 p.m. Los Angeles; Heinz Dreyer, 6:49 p.m. Eureka; Daisy Mail, 6:50 p.m. Coos Bay; Caddopeak, 6:55 p.m. Seattle.

SEATTLE, Aug. 24.—Arrived: Africa Maru, 9 p.m. Vancouver; Cricket, 4 p.m. Los Angeles; Edgar F. Luckenbach, 7 p.m. Ruth Alexander, midnight. San Diego; Cricket, midnight. Tacoma; La Placentia, midnight. Cadarville, 7 p.m. J. C. Fitzsimmons, noon. Los Angeles; Olympic, midnight. San Francisco; Dorothy Luckenbach, 6 p.m. Boston; Willaro, 6 p.m. Paris Maru, 6 p.m. Hakonesan Maru, 5 p.m. Sulairero, 5 p.m. Lancaster, noon. New York; Berengaria, 5 p.m. Heralkes, 4 p.m. Rotterdam; Texas, 4 p.m. Havre.

PORTLAND, Aug. 24.—Arrived: Dorothy Cahill, 7:45 a.m. Baltimore via San Francisco; El Dorado, 12:10 p.m. Los Angeles via San Francisco; motorship Austrian, 3 p.m. Copenhagen via Tacoma; motorship Glenmoor, 6:15 p.m. Melbourne, Kwanese, 8:30 p.m. San Francisco. At Westport: Kalfarli, 6:30 p.m. San Francisco. Sailed: Narenji, 1 p.m. Rotterdam via San Francisco; Livorion, 5 p.m. San Francisco via Coos Bay and Eureka; Admiral Schley, 5 p.m. San Diego via San Francisco and Los Angeles; Mutzfeldt, 5:30 p.m. Los Angeles via San Francisco; motorship Ethel M. Sterling, 5:30 p.m. Seattle; motorship Brand, 6 p.m. Sydney; Wallingford, 6:30 p.m. Los Angeles via San Francisco; Katrina Luckenbach, 7 p.m. Boston via Puget Sound; Iroquois, 7 p.m. Prescott. Daisy Putman, 2 p.m. San Francisco; Edna Christensen, 4:30 p.m. Los Angeles via Grays Harbor; from Driscoll Delphina. Nahonjika Maru, 2:45 p.m. Yokohama; from Westport, P. S. Loop, 3 p.m., San Francisco.

ASTORIA, Aug. 24.—Arrived: Capt. A. F. Lucas, 1:30 a.m. San Francisco; Warfarer, 5:30 a.m. Liverpool.

Sailed: Capitan, 1:45 a.m. Los Angeles; Swanley, 4:30 a.m. Sydney and New Castle; Hesperos, 6 a.m. Antwerp via San Francisco; Sachem, 2:45 p.m. Hamburg via San Francisco.

TACOMA, Aug. 24.—Arrived: Bronxville, 9 a.m. London; Ruth Alexander, 12:45 a.m. Seattle; Edgar F. Luckenbach, 7:45 a.m. Seattle; Iwatesan Maru, 2:30 a.m. Tokyo; Grifico, 4 p.m. Britannia Beach, B. C.

Sailed: Ruth Alexander, 10:20 a.m. Seattle; Chief Capilano, 3:40 a.m. Olympia; Edgar F. Luckenbach, 7:15 p.m. Seattle; Shelton, 5:30 p.m. Shanghai; Columbia Maru, 7:30 p.m. Tokyo; Iwatesan Maru, 8:30 p.m. Seattle.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 24.—Arrived: Emma Alexander, 8 a.m. Seattle; Canada, 8:30 a.m. Gothenburg; Gryme, 2 p.m. Magdalena Bay; Harvard, 2 p.m. San Francisco; La Purisima, 3 p.m. Los Angeles. Sailed: Emma Alexander, 8 a.m. Ensenada; Canada, 6 p.m. Tacoma.

PANAMA CANAL, Aug. 24.—Passed bound east: Los Angeles, Los Angeles for Hamburg; Margaret Johnson, Los Angeles for Hamburg; Monrovia, Los Angeles for Baltimore; Columbian

ction Sale
high grade stock of
URNITURE...
roductions, French, English, Spa
n and American made. Of the
Studios. Retiring from busine
Will be sold at
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EDNESDAY, SEPT. 4th,
URSDAY, SEPT. 5th, 1929.
at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. evenings
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OS ANGELES, CALIF.
Michael M. Weisz, Auctioneer
parts of mostly carved Chippendale
aton, marble and overstuffed.
NG
DINING
BEDROOM
STUDIOS
OFFICES
undred and fifty very fine:
PAINTINGS
very fine:
TAPESTRIES
Iron, and Andirons, also Bona
BRASS; VENETIAN; CLOISONNE
AC, etc. And hundreds of othe
can be found in a studio of this ki
usual sale at auction of this calib
and should attract attention of all
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PIECE BY PIECE
retentious Wilshire
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VILSHIRE BOULEVARD
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ION TUES., AUG. 27th,
10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
ction of truly fine furnishings—quality and
European pieces of rare style and quality.
onderful assortment, ALL OLD TYPE, in
9'9"x10' Old Type Bijar; 11' 8"x16' 9" Mahal
an; 6' 6"x10' Antique Kerman; 9' 6"x12' 7"
; 7' 8"x9' 8" Chinese; Numerous Small Rugs, i
ons; Serouks; Dagistans; Bijars; Shirvans;
horas; Kermans; Kirdes; Hamadans, etc.
UL FURNISHINGS include all that is the ve
e of distinction. Imported and modern Amer
; desks; living and bedroom suites; cabinet
; and tables; smokers; pictures; dining room
kitchen utensils; bric-a-brac; carved mah. note
ness pedestals; folding card table; tabourette
-PC. WAL. DINING SUITE; 5-pc. decorated
n. Reed Set; Betsy Ross Poster bed; other bed
ngs; mattresses, etc.
R INSPECTION SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M.
By auto or bus, Wilshire Blvd. to Virgil—2 blocks
CONNOR & SON
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FIXTURES OF
e Owl Drug Co
NER 3RD & SPRING STS.
, AUGUST 27TH, 10 A.M.
Equipment To Be Sold Piece by Piece
Lot to Suit Those Present
Partial List To Be Sold
da Fountain, 7 Stools and Back Bar
ak Wall Cases; 90 Ft. Oak Partition
rs, Cash Registers, Miscellaneous Equipment
t be moved immediately after sale.
Deposit Required
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CLOTHING
HINGS
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ODS
FIXTURES
ARIOUS BANKRUPT STOCKS
Sold in Lots to Suit Those Present
AUG. 29TH Starting at 10 A. M.
ST NINTH STREET, LOS ANGELES
TION—MERCHANTS! DEALERS!
ew and staple merchandise and everything must be sold
Lease expired and everything must be sold
IDISE MUST BE REMOVED FOLLOWING DAY
will be required.)
N CO., AUCTIONEERS. VA. 2321.

PREME COURT CANCIES LOOM

May Be Called Upon to Fill Six Places

Would Set Record for Single Administration

Seen as Successor to Chief Justice Taft

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. (AP)—Under the American scheme of government, the appointive power exercised by the President has so far had little effect on factional developments in the day of nominating men for vacancies on the Supreme Court bench.

Appointees must be confirmed by the Senate. It is true, but initiative in the political leaning is today what is known as liberalism, although his nominees will not always vote with the majority opinion of the court, the dividend at every great question of national affairs. Decisions of the constitutionality of any act of Congress is in the hands of the majority. It points the way to where the nation is to follow.

VACANCIES RARE

Rarely if ever has any President, in two terms, named a majority of the court membership. Vacancies in its tenure jobs do not occur frequently enough for that. It is within the range of possibility that Herbert Hoover may be called upon to do so in his present four-year term. Three of the members of the court are eligible for retirement on full pay, as more than 70 years of age and having served consecutively on the bench for more than ten years. Two more will have reached the same status by 1932, before the expiration of Mr. Hoover's term in the White House.

JAMES FAR AHEAD

Justice Holmes at 88 and with 27 years on the supreme bench has passed the requirements of retirement eligibility act for a pension. Justice Brandeis at 72 with 23 years on the bench, and Justice Van Devanter, with 19 years of service, are also now eligible.

Chief Justice Taft at 72 has two years to go to fill out his ten years continuous service requirement. Both Justices McReynolds and Sutherland will be eligible in two years to 1931. Justice Sanford is eligible in 1935. Justice Stone in 1936 and Justice Stone, the youngest member of the court, yet will be eligible to possible succession to Chief Justice Taft, with the retirement requirements of 70 years of age. He is only 57 years of age.

Of course, optional with each justice he takes advantage of the retirement act. Possibly Taft has no power to compel the two of men who hold office by constitutional provision fixing their term. At least, the court could put on any act seeking compulsory retirement of its members.

TAFT MAY RETIRE

There are intimations that Justice Taft is contemplating retirement when eligible in 1931. It appears that the new Supreme building project in which he has been interested will be completed by that time. Retirement is in frail health and who may seek rest when he becomes eligible in 1931. What the Republican either now eligible or will be by that time may contemplate the Byrd boom, if he has not heard, but the fact remains that President Hoover possibly will have six places to fill on the nine-man high court.

Because of their old friendship, dating back many years, continued through Taft's days, as President, Hoover entered the White House and Washington legal folk believe Byrd's name would become a possibility in the event of a vacancy during Hoover incumbency.

Islanders to Hold Revel in Mountain City

AVALON (Catalina), Aug. 24. (AP)—Avalon is now vibrating through the preparations and finishing touches for the third annual Highland Fling and Scottish Festival, conceived by John Montreal Scot and popularly known as the "wildest" all Canada affair.

Pipers and drums, sports and games from Western Canada, Scotland and Scottish, will give an impression of love for the land of the heather and the green-clad hills. A mile race for white capped mountain goats, a donkey amateur track and field meet, will attract Percy Williams, sprint champion, and other athletic program features. Water sports events open the festivities, while fifteen men will run the track and field events to be entered by the United States with Canada vaulting for the honors.

Tonight, all of the Highlanders in kilted almost continuous will be twelve pipers for bagpipe devotees. Dancing and other events will have sixteen pipers of Scottish music during the events. "Flora and Prince Charlie" will be presented by Ca-

BOY SCOUTS

Over 25. (AP)—Clubhouses for the Malibu organization, with cabins 6 and 14 already erected at Malibu, according to Frank Hood, who is in charge of the movement in the Third annual Boy Scout and Scottish Festival conceived by John Montreal Scot and popularly known as the wildest all Canada

NURSES GET SCHOOLING AT HOSPITAL

County General Training Unit Graduated Class of 102 Members This Year

The Los Angeles County Hospital was incorporated in 1878, but not until 1895 was the school of nursing established, under the name of College Training School for Nurses. The name has been changed several times, being now the Los Angeles County General Hospital School of Nursing.

In 1897 the hospital graduated eight nurses. As the population of Los Angeles has increased, so the hospital and school of nursing has grown by leaps and bounds, until at the present time it is one of the largest schools of nursing in existence. The 1929 class graduated 102 nurses.

The school is accredited under California State laws and the facilities for instruction are being improved every year. Because of the extensive general service of the hospital, the classroom instruction is correlated with all branches of nursing, care of the sick and outpatient service. Many other schools of nursing send their students to affiliate.

A branch of the county free library, containing 4000 volumes, is located on the grounds.

The nurses' home is on the California bungalow plan, all rooms are outside rooms and each cottage has a large sleeping porch sufficient for all occupants. A separate cottage for entertainments and recreation provides for music, dancing and healthful amusement under the chaperonage of the house mother. Student body government is well organized and active. The grounds of the home are extensive and attractive, including two tennis courts and one basketball court. The school is nonsectarian.

SUCCESS OF SCHOOL FOR GIRLS CITED

San Marino Hall Growth Declared Remarkable; Reopening Date Fixed

Remarkable success has attended the San Marino Hall School for Girls since its founding three years ago, according to officials of the institution, who announce the opening of the fall term September 10, next. Parents of moderate means, seeking a school-home for their daughters, are invited to visit San Marino Hall and investigate the accommodations it offers.

Housed in a charming gabled mansion and set in the center of spacious landscaped wooded grounds, San Marino Hall provides for its pupils that quiet home atmosphere so conducive to study and development of character and culture. Mrs. Ralph A. Clark is supervisor and her daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Clark Wright, is principal.

The work of the school is carried on by a staff of competent teachers in elementary and high school departments. Music, dancing and art are included in the curriculum. Basketball and horseback riding are among the sports enjoyed by the young women of the institution.

Beach Academy Nears Quarter Century Mark

September 14 will mark the opening of the twenty-fourth successful year of the Long Beach Military Academy, founded by the late Prof. J. E. Blackwell who was associated with Lord Roberts and Sir Baden Powell in organizing the Boy Scout movement.

According to officials of the Long Beach Military Academy, the purposes of the school are to instill the best in scholastic and military instruction, to provide a quiet, pleasant home environment and to graduate the pupils as officers, scholars and gentlemen.

The mental instruction of the cadets is in charge of university graduates. The classes are kept small in order that each cadet may receive the maximum of individual attention. The cadet is taught prompt and implicit obedience to the rules and the orders of his officers and is helped to realize and obey the laws of society in general. The institution is nonsectarian and each pupil attends the church of his parents' choice.

School Doubles Year Attendance

Attendance at the Day School for Backward Children, which begins its new term September 4, next, was doubled during the last year, with 100 per cent of the previous year's pupils attending, according to Jessie B. Holt, A.M., M.D., head of the institution.

"Each child is taught in regular school branches, according to ability, by certified teachers who have had experience with typical children," said Miss Holt. "No idle moments are allowed and careful supervision is given to rhythm games and action plays. Dancing is taught by a professional instructor.

"Visitors are welcome to inspect our school and its methods at any time. With real individual instruction and liberal attention to handwork and sewing, we believe we are giving satisfaction both to our pupils and their parents."

The school is situated at 1635 West Thirty-eighth Place.

Alsatian Reds Ask Home Rule

STRASBURG (Alsace) Aug. 24. (AP)—Home-rule-for-Alsace fever has infected Communists of this agitated province.

Vowing that Stalin stands no higher as a Communist prophet in Alsace than Poincare as a Nationalist, a monster Red meeting here recently decided no longer to accept any instructions from Moscow.

Macurda-Drisco Schools Rise to Notable Status

Deserving of recognition for their remarkable development from a beginning in which only private tutoring was offered are the Macurda-Drisco Schools, Inc., which have risen to a status wherein now are offered a junior college, regular high school, grade school, coaching classes, civil service preparation, night school and a continuance of private tutoring at the school or in the students' homes.

The ideal of the instructors at the head of Macurda-Drisco Schools is to put the need, ability and desires of each student first in determining the educational procedure to be followed. The recognition of personality is craved by every individual, old or young. The experience of this school demonstrates that children and young persons respond to such a personal touch with remarkable results, scholastically. It is possible greatly to reduce the time required for a given course by adapting the presentation to the capacity of the student. Older persons, as well as younger ones, it is said, are taking advantage of this treatment of their educational needs with gratifying results.

The school prides itself on meeting every educational need, no matter how unusual. Expert advice on educational problems is available to any who ask, without obligation or charge.

Beach Military Institution Set for New Term

Founded on the dominant ideal, "the making of man," the Golden State Military Academy, at 618 Esplanade, Redondo Beach, is prepared to enter on September 18 another year of education service. Parents of prospective students are invited to visit the school and confer with Maj. Lawrence V. Lewis, president, or Evelyn Horton, principal of the institution.

Golden State Military Academy is a twelve months' school which stresses in addition to scholarship, courage, honesty, industry and good breeding, together with a high standard of health for its pupils. The school is nonsectarian, although cadets are required to attend divine worship every Sunday morning.

"The military department is so conducted and arranged as not to interfere with the school work," said Mr. Lewis. "We believe that whatever is to be done should be done well and therefore the academy is not semimilitary but essentially military. To be semimilitary is to be semidisciplinary. A semimilitary system not only permits a spirit of slovenliness and inefficiency but encourages it and thus reacts harmfully on every school obligation."

Date Fixed for Kenwood Hall Fall Opening

September 23, next, will be the opening date of the fall term at Kenwood Hall, a well-known school which offers work in the elementary grades and in an accredited high school.

Expression, dancing and French are added to the regular school subjects in the grades. Teachers familiar with modern methods of progressive education adapt the work to meet the needs and interests of students. Small groups make it possible for the teachers to understand individual needs and to give help over the "hard places," but the classes are sufficiently large to afford opportunity for much group activity.

Classes also are limited in numbers in the high school in which cultural and college preparatory courses are offered. Every endeavor is made to develop an appreciation of co-operative effort and the value of accuracy and thoroughness. The faculty is made up of college-trained teachers.

Proper emphasis is placed on physical development in archery, swimming, rowing, horseback riding, hiking and group games.

Fall Law Term Opening Day Set

Class work in the fall term of the Pacific Coast University College of Law will begin September 16, according to announcement made yesterday by E. A. Kline, dean of the college.

Methods of studying law by familiarity with cases is passe, according to Prof. Kline, who declares that the great need of an attorney is a knowledge of fundamentals of law.

"The course offered by the Pacific Coast University College of Law is thoroughly modern," said Mr. Kline. "This course requires no law books as texts and no note-taking on class lectures, yet it is one of the finest elementary courses in law ever offered. The course trains the memory and understanding of students. State bar examinations have been passed by students taking this course as it follows State bar governors in prelegal requisites and includes logic, analysis and memory training."

MIRAMAR ACADEMY STANDS ON MERITS

Overlooking the Pacific Ocean at Redondo Beach, the Miramar Military Academy enjoys an enviable home. A home of culture is the aim of the academy, a school for boys 6 to 17 years of age, and presenting an exceptional opportunity to develop the home spirit. A staff larger than the ordinary school gives opportunity for individual attention. Miramar's financial arrangement is somewhat different from that of other schools. Miramar does not sign contracts, but accepts students by the month, giving the patron the privilege of withdrawing a boy at any time. Miramar also reserves the right to send a student home if he proves intractable.

CARL CURTIS ROLL FILLED LAST SPRING

Corps of Specialists at Boys' School Spends Its Summer Brushing Up

Carl Curtis, principal of the school bearing his name, announces that the enrollment for the school year 1929-1930 was filled last May, and that he has a waiting list almost as long as the current roster. This condition, for a school beginning its fifth year, speaks well for the efficiency of the staff in both academic and general physical training.

J. Howard Broadbent, the headmaster, has surrounded himself with a corps of trained specialists who, by spending their summer vacations at various colleges and universities, manage to keep abreast of the times. For the coming year, Mr. Broadbent has engaged one of the most widely known exponents of visual education in the country, who will be in charge of the primary department.

The department of physical education will, as usual, be under the personal supervision of Carl Curtis. The staff of physical directors has been augmented, and the program for the coming year will be made especially interesting for the children.

During the summer the school building has been modernized to the extent of installing a public address system, which may be used for a variety of purposes. Anyone may be paged at any part of the building from the secretary's office. Radio broadcast of importance may be switched to any or all rooms. Music from the phonograph may also be disseminated through the system, allowing suitable music for exercises, in the gymnasium or on the athletic field or in the classrooms. The field now has full illumination, permitting volley ball or baseball at night.

INSTITUTION IN REDLANDS FLOURISHING

Preparatory School Run on Platoon System Offers Individual Attention

Although comparatively a new institution of learning, the Redlands Preparatory School, an all-day country school with a boarding department for girls, already has established a record of which its officials are proud.

The lower school covers the work of the first six grades, while from the seventh through the twelfth grades the classes are held in the main residence when it is necessary to be indoors.

The school works under the platoon plan so far as it is possible. This plan recognizes two groups of studies; the three "R's," considered the fundamental studies, which must consume 30 per cent or more of the school day, while the other subjects, called the "specials," are developed by departmental work, emphasized by individual attention.

The school is fortunate in having connected with it a riding academy under the supervision of Fred Rockett, an English riding master formerly with the Grosse Pointe Riding Club of Detroit.

The entire life of the school is characterized by simplicity. Its purpose is to be essentially a "home school," rather than a "school away from home."

Ha-Hana School Set in Magical Foothill Area

Ha-Hana School, situated in the foothills of San Diego county, twenty miles from San Diego, is the only day and boarding school in that district established exclusively for children of Christian Scientists. Its setting and environment are admirably suited to the type of progressive education envisaged by its founders. Teeming with geologic and historic interest, as well as with wild and domestic life, it gives inspiration and stimulus for original thought and creative activity.

Great trees, rocks, a picturesque creek and pool, form excellent settings for outdoor plays, especially those of an historic nature.

The buildings are those of the California bungalow type with abundant light and air for both dormitory and classrooms. Built-in, double tier beds delight the children, who take turn about sleeping in the "top story."

The crafts classes are conducted out of doors, while folk dancing, tennis, croquet and various other outdoor activities fill the out-of-school course.

Bank Urges Less Speed In Output

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (AP)—The Guaranty Trust Company believes that some branches of industry must slow down or the commodity markets will be threatened with overproduction.

Consumption, it is pointed out changes relatively slowly, whereas the past year has witnessed an extraordinary rise in the volume of industrial production, mineral production, exports and imports.

LOCAL SINGER HEARD AT BREAKFAST CLUB

Louise Caselotti, mezzo-soprano, was the soloist before the Breakfast Club last Wednesday. She presented a program in costume, consisting of selections from "Carmen."

In addition to Miss Caselotti, four other pupils from the Caselotti studio appeared last week in the sound work of two Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer productions, entitled "Marianne," starring Marion Davies, as well as "Silk and Cotton." They were Geraldine Forfirio, soprano; Marion Hawthorne, dramatic soprano; Genevieve Wirkus, mezzo-soprano, and Jan Riedel, tenor.

Girls' Academy at Eagle Rock Well Equipped

Among the splendid Southland schools for young women is the Eagle Rock Academy for Girls, 1833 Penryn avenue, which will open its fall term September 9. The academy offers a schedule of study which includes individual instruction in all grades, with accredited work given in all departments.

Piano, violin, art, craftwork, pottery, modeling and painting are included in the curriculum. There also are classes in domestic art and home economics, physical culture and corrective, interpretive and folk dancing.

The quarters include a commodious and well-equipped school and kindergarten room, library and music room and a delightful sun parlor, open at all times for the enjoyment of students. The second floor is devoted to bedrooms, the majority of which have private baths.

The school is situated among palm, fir and pepper trees, with wide, inviting verandas from which one enters into an immense reception room with open fireplace, quiet, harmonizing decorations and deep-upholstered chairs for the comfort of visitors.

Instructors and Courses of Art Academy Told

Courses and instructors for the 1929-30 season were announced yesterday by the Art Guild Academy, 2405 West Sixth street. Commercial art will be under the direction of Walter Farrington Moses, formerly art director of Vogue Studios, Chicago. Decorative designing will be taught by Miss Bess Hadden Canright, a graduate of Pratt Institute of New York and the Chicago Art Institute. Elsie M. Gordanier, a graduate of Kansas Wesleyan University, will have charge of photograph coloring.

The other instructors are: H. W. Cannon, painting and life drawing; sculpture and modeling, Martha O. Ayers, B.A.

The academy also announces an advisory plan together with a drawing test for students who desire to enter commercial art as a profession. This is given without charge for tuition expense and will, in a measure, assure a student of his aptitude for the work.

This unique plan of choosing students is of mutual advantage to both the student and the academy.

Military Plan Applied to New Girls' School

Established to meet the demand for a girls' school operated along the same general lines as the Robert E. Lee Military Academy, the Virginia School for Girls will open its first session September 18.

Mrs. Margaret Cannon, principal of the new school, has had many years of experience as a teacher and principal in public and private schools. A well balanced staff of instructors has been obtained to assist her in her new work.

"The discipline at our school, while strict, is impartial and fair and every effort is made to study and understand the individual girl," said Mrs. Cannon.

While the Cannon Schools, which include the Robert E. Lee Military Academy and the Virginia School for Girls, are strictly non-sectarian institutions, they are distinctly Christian and all pupils are required to attend Sunday-school and church services. The Los Angeles office of the Cannon schools is at 3428 Allesandro street.

Parade Ground Builds Up Body

"The healthy body developed on the parade ground is the best preparation a boy can have for efficient work in the classroom," declares William N. Brick, principal of California Military Academy, which enters its twenty-third term in September.

"Our academy possesses all the advantages of the large schools and none of their disadvantages," said Mr. Brick. "While academic work is paramount, military work is the means used to obtain the best in education. The boys are given the advantage of a large athletic field, a fine gymnasium and a roller skating rink. Home life is combined with firm, kindly discipline."

The academy, which carries boys from first to the ninth grade, inclusive, is at 4001 Venice Boulevard.

Educational Adviser Offers Services Free

Choosing a school for a boy or girl is a problem over which many well-wishing parents stumble, but the solution sometimes may be found by consulting an expert who makes a business of helping fathers and mothers find the right institution of learning for their children. When such service is given free it is at least worth considering.

Mrs. Mary Hyatt Faircloth represents a large number of day and boarding schools in the vicinity of Los Angeles and stands ready to confer with parents concerning a school for their children. The service is free.

Mrs. Faircloth, whose headquarters are at 823 South Bonnie Brae street, represents, among other institutions, the Floating University Around the World and Miss Mason's School, the Castle, Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson.

CHARACTER TRAINED

Boy Scout character training and physical development feature the Catalina Island School for Boys, a college preparatory school that teaches courses from the seventh to the twelfth grades. The Los Angeles office of the school is at 207 South Catalina avenue.

RETARDED CHILDREN GET HELP

Rosehill Boarding and Day School Gives Its Special Attention to Them

Under the direction of Mrs. Katherine Haig, the Rosehill Boarding and Day School, 375 North Marengo avenue, welcomes the child who, for various reasons, finds himself or herself behind required standards. To overcome this retardation and to restore the child to his rightful place in school and society is the aim of the school. The individual need of each child is made the basis of all activities.

Special attention is given to the correction of speech defects and other handicaps. Social training and character building are emphasized.

The principal has devoted her life to teaching in the public schools of different States. She has taught various grades from primary to high school and has been supervising principal of a corps of more than twenty-five teachers. For the last twelve years she has taught backward children. During that time more than thirty children, assigned by the State Examiner to her room, have been returned to regular classes in the public schools. Among assistants at the school, the name of Miss Abbie Watkins stands prominent.

STUDENTS QUALIFIED IN MINIMUM TIME

Because he found a growing demand for practical courses in drafting, mathematics and engineering, Reg. E. G. Stevens, a graduate of the Chicago Institute of Technology, has established quarters in the Y.M.C.A. building at 715 South Hope street where students not having completed high school requirements may receive training which will fit them for high-class professional positions in a minimum amount of time. That the strength of the school is being recognized is shown by the fact that the rehabilitation department of the State Board of Education sends many of its men there for instruction.

DANCE FASHIONS TO BE CONCLAVE TOPIC

Fashions in dancing for the coming year will be discussed at the annual convention of California Teachers of Dancing, to be held in San Francisco from September 7 to 10, inclusive, according to an announcement by the secretary of the association yesterday. One feature of the convention will be a series of lessons for teachers conducted by Elisa Ryan of Los Angeles, head of the Elisa Ryan Studio of Dance and Drama. During Miss Ryan's absence at the convention dancing classes at the studio will be conducted by Leon Rattner. A new class for beginners in the drama department is announced for next week under the personal supervision of Marie De Leval.

HOME LIFE STRESSED

Home life and training are specially emphasized at the Yale School at 208 North Union avenue. Yale is a boarding and day school, teaching from the first to the tenth grades, inclusive.

Ryan School to Open New Dance Classes

The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, 1300 South Figueroa street, will start new fall classes in ballroom dancing next month under the personal instruction of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Ryan. Adult classes will begin the week of September 23. The course for beginners will include waltz, fox trot and the one-step, as well as ballroom deportment. The advanced course covers all the latest ballroom dances, especially those adopted at the annual convention of the Dancing Masters of America. Practice in the advanced course is with orchestra music.

Another very popular class which will open in September is the club class for women. This course includes health dancing and calesthenics. The first period is devoted to limbering and stretching and body-building exercises. The second period is devoted to the latest social dances.

Ernest E. Ryan, besides being an officer of the Dancing Masters of America, is also vice-president of the California Association of Teachers of Dancing. Mrs. Ryan is also an active member of both organizations.

OPTOMETRY SCHOOL HAS STATE CHARTER

Founded by M. H. Ketchum in 1904, to fill the need for professional training created by the passage of the California Optometry Law, the Los Angeles School of Optometry has been in continuous operation since that time.

The Los Angeles School of Optometry operates under a charter from the State of California. Ownership rests in a board of fifteen directors, who serve without remuneration. The school is a nonprofit institution, whose sole purpose is to serve the profession of optometry, and, through optometry, the community at large. It has an "A" rating from the International Association of Boards of Examiners in Optometry.

PIANO MUSIC PROGRAM WILL BE PRESENTED

A program of piano numbers representing the classic and romantic schools and including original compositions by two faculty members is scheduled for Wednesday evening at the Sutro-Seyler Studio. Pupils of Julius V. Seyler will appear assisted by Florence Russell, dramatic soprano, who will sing three songs by Willard Moore, the composer, playing the accompaniments. Mr. Moore will also be heard in his E-flat piano concerto with Mr. Seyler at the second piano. Misses Sirdevan, Onstad, Dermott, Welles, Daniel, Weaver, Cooper and Anderson, Mrs. Genevieve Seeley and Eugene List, well-known boy pianist, will present the students' concert.

VOICE STUDY UNDERTAKEN

Claudia Dell, musical comedy star, who was heard in the leading role in "Mary, Mary," shown in London recently, is now in Los Angeles studying voice with Felix Hughes, Los Angeles vocal teacher. Miss Dell has been engaged for a specialty part by Harry Carroll for the new Music Box Review. She is also a former Ziegfeld player.

CLASSES TO BE FORMED THIS FALL

Zoellner Conservatory to Install New Departments in September

New departments are to be installed during the fall term of the Zoellner Conservatory which opens September 9.

Choral classes are to be inaugurated this year by Earl Blakeslee, the head of the musical department at Chaffey Junior College. Mr. Blakeslee plans to develop a mixed chorus of 100 voices to emphasize the choral work of all periods. From the large chorus intimate groups will be formed.

Beginning this year, Lulie E. Crawford will have junior harmony classes on Saturday mornings.

John Roland Hawkins who is the composer of the Fox Progressive series will erect a new band instrument department which offers opportunity to the students of the school orchestras for special training.

The conservatory derives benefit from a close contact with the University of California at Los Angeles for the necessary academic work and the granting of a credential for teaching in the public schools.

In the development of public school music Frances Wright is prominent.

Anne McPherson, who was identified with public school music in Chicago, is also a member of the faculty.

Student orchestral training will be under the leadership of Amandus Zoellner, violinist.

Concert and lecture courses presented each year are the result of growth and the desire to bring something direct to the students within the school.

The Zoellner Conservatory of Music was founded by the Zoellner Quartet. Joseph Zoellner, Sr., is president; Joseph Zoellner, Jr., is secretary and treasurer; Antoinette Zoellner is also a member of the faculty, as assistant in the voice and violin department.

Albert E. Ruff of New York is the head of the vocal department. Mr. A. J. Gantvoort presides over the department of solfege and musical theory in all its branches.

Another prominent member of this faculty is Grace Lovejoy, director of the branch at Burbank.

TEACHER WRITES ON CONTRACT LESSONS

Halesia D. Hoffmeister, one of the younger piano teachers who has been successful in developing musical talent in children, has recently completed a new book of contract-lessons to be used with sight-reading correlation and keyboard charts. It is said to be a course which is proving helpful not only to the young beginner but also to older students, both singers and instrumentalists, in need of special development in sight-reading.

PUPILS PRESENTED

Maestro Demetri Andreo is located in the Majestic Theater Building. Recently a few of his pupils were presented at Windsor Square Theater with his chorus of eighty voices, which he organized and trained. Haley Sullivan is a screen actress whom the Maestro is coaching for singing pictures.

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FIVE TO TEN DOLLARS

WHAT'S DOING today

Los Angeles open forum meeting, Music Arts Hall, 223 South Broadway, evening.

Park Commission band concert, Exposition Park, 2 p.m. William Killgrove conducting.

Park Commission band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Roberts's Golden State Band.

Associated Master Barbers of America picnic and rally, Orange County Park, all day.

Park Commission orchestra concert, Westlake Park, evening.

California Botanic Garden plant exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m. Oaks vs. Stars.

State Societies

Lawrence (Mass.) State Society reunion and picnic, Brookside Park, Pasadena, all day.

All States Day, Trinity Church, Twelfth and Flower street, 11 a.m.

Motion Pictures

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Hollywood Revue of 1929."

Fox Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—"Lucky Star."

Fox Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"Dynamite."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"The Black Watch."

Lowe's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Our Modern Maidens."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"Fast Company."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"The Gamblers."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Bulldog Drummond."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"The Argyle Case."

Fox Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."

Fox West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"The Black Watch."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Mother's Boy."

Stage

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—Dark.

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—"Bad Babies."

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Little Accident."

Egan, Figueroa at Pico—"The Big Gamble," opening Thursday.

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"She Couldn't Say No."

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—"Expressing Willie."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—"The Masquerader."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—Dark.

Mason, 127 South Broadway—Dark.

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—Dark.

Orange Grove, Grand and Seventh—"Come Seven."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

President, 744 South Broadway—"The Sap."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Helen Kane.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—"Paris Bound."

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"The Love Trap."

LITHUANIAN CRIMES LAID TO POVERTY

Paper Tells of Unnatural Acts by Mothers Against Their Own Children

KAUNAS (Lithuania) Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—Dire poverty prevalent over the Lithuanian countryside is revealed by two shocking stories published by the Lieutvos Aidas, the official government paper.

Near Maniampole, according to the paper, a farmer's wife sold a cow for $30, hiding the money in the cupboard and going to work in the fields. During her absence the children found the money and after playing with it mislaid it. When the mother returned she beat three of the children to death and the fourth, a 6-year-old boy, escaped and called his father, but before he reached the house the mother had drowned herself in the well.

Near the village of Kliotov, a peasant's wife offered to sell her 2-year-old son to a gypsy for $5. After lengthy bargaining the gypsy paid $2.40 and disappeared with the child. Neighbors had the woman arrested. She blamed poverty for her act.

Cabinet Crisis Talk in Mexico Meets Denial

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—There is no Cabinet crisis nor do any of the secretaries intend to resign, and no disturbance of any nature exists in the interior of the country, according to an emphatic statement made to this effect by Felipe Canales, acting Secretary of the Ministry of Interior in reply to queries from local newspapers. They asked for confirmation or denial of recent and growing alarm rumors of impending trouble for the administration of Portes Gil.

Secretary of Agriculture Marte R. Gomez, one of the President's closest political supporters, it is admitted, soon will surrender his portfolio temporarily, to resume his seat in Congress, where it is assured he will carry the President's fight for passage of the proposed labor law. This will be discussed shortly after the opening of Congress, September 1, next. It has been the target of much criticism from both capital and labor sources.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
(Advertising)

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

THE WEATHER
(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Aug. 24.—Reported by R. H. Mercer, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.83; at 5 p.m., 29.80. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 66 deg. and 74 deg. Relative humidity 5 a.m., 89 per cent; 5 p.m., 61 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 1 mile; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 9 miles. Temperature, highest, 83 deg.; lowest, 63 deg. Rainfall for season, none; normal to date, .02 of an inch; last season to date, trace. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Aug. 24: Local showery and occasional thunderstorms have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in the Middle and North Atlantic States and in the southeastern lake region, in the Ohio and Middle and Lower Mississippi valleys, at a few stations in the Rocky Mountain country, and in Oregon and Washington. Very warm weather covers the Northern Plains States, where temperatures were reported in excess of 100 degrees in many cities. In Southern California, fair weather prevailed yesterday and last night, with moderate temperatures. It was clear this morning, except near the coast, where fog or clouds were reported at most stations. Temperatures were a little above normal. Fair weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity, with moderate temperature; fog or clouds may be expected in the morning near the coast.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Aug. 24: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southwest California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	102	77
Los Angeles Harbor	77	62
Mt. Wilson	71	50
Pasadena	91	59
Pomona	95	60
Porterville	100	71
Redlands	95	61
Riverside	93	59
San Bernardino	96	61
Santa Ana	86	63
Santa Barbara	87	60
Sierra Madre	90	60

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday; moderate temperature; fog or clouds in the morning.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild, but with high fog at night; moderate west wind.

Northern California: Fair; no change in temperature; moderate north and northwest winds on the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Fair; no change in temperature; gentle south and southwest winds.

Sacramento Valley: Fair; mild; gentle south wind.

Santa Clara Valley: Fair, but with high fog at night; mild; gentle northwest wind.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair; mild; gentle north wind.

Southern California: Fair, but with high fog on the coast at night; no change in temperature; moderate west and northwest winds on the coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 24.—Forecast for Arizona: Mostly fair in west, probably thundershowers in east portion: Monday fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Aug. 24.—(Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.) Gauge height Colorado River, 10.10 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 13,000 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations— Conditions. 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precipitation— Inches.
Boise—Partly cloudy	92	62	T.
Boston—Cloudy	78	60	.02
Chicago—Clear	80	60	
Denver—Rain	84	64	T.
Edmonton—Clear	66		.02
El Paso—Raining	90	70	.76
Eureka—Partly cloudy	62	54	
Flagstaff—Raining	78	50	.04
Fresno—Clear	94	60	
Havre—Partly cloudy	92	60	
Highland—Clear	92	60	
Independence—Partly cloudy	82	60	
Kamloops—Pt. cloudy	74	44	
Kansas City—Cloudy	90	72	
Lander—Partly cloudy	90	52	
Los Angeles—Clear	83	65	
Modena—Clear	92	50	
Needles—Clear	106	78	
New Orleans—Cloudy	94	76	.02
New York—Clear	82	68	
North Head—Clear	64	52	
Oklahoma—Clear	96	74	
Omaha—Clear	94	72	
Phoenix—Cloudy	104	76	
Portland, Or.—Clear	84	52	
Red Bluff—Clear	92	60	
Roseburg—Clear	90	50	
St. George—Clear	98	68	
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Cloudy	92	64	
Sacramento—Clear	94	60	
Salt Lake City—Pt. cldy	92	66	
San Diego—Clear	76	66	
San Francisco—Clear	68	54	
Santa Fe—Partly cloudy	92	62	
Seattle—Clear	72	48	
Spokane—Partly cloudy	78	48	
Tonopah—Clear	100	66	
Walla Walla—Clear	90	56	
Washington—Cloudy	88	70	
Winnemucca—Clear	94	52	
Winnipeg—Cloudy	100	68	
Yuma—Partly cloudy	104	70	

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given:

ANDERSON—VERING. George H. Anderson, 24; Ida G. Vering, 22.

BALDWIN—CUMMINS. Walter E. Baldwin, 31; Martha E. Cummins, 34.

BALL — KAISER. Ben Ball, 24; Mollie Kaiser, 22.

BRENNER—KIRKWOOD. Albert F. Brenner, 28; Madaline Kirkwood, 22.

BROADMOOR—HARDIN. Raymond H. Broadmoor, 30; Hope Hardin, 29.

BURKE—ETTIEN. Richard M. Burke, 33; Elmyra Ettien, 32.

BUSTON—MAY. Brunson F. Buston, 26; Vivian May, 21.

CARDONA—BARDO. Charles J. Cardona, 24; Mary Bardo, 20.

CARRERA—CABALLERO. Segunda Carrera, 27; Jesus Caballero, 42.

CLOE—TEATER. Gerald B. Cloe, 37; Edith Teater, 33.

COLLINS — WRIGHT. Charles P. Collins, 24; Janet B. Wright, 48.

COOPER—DUNCAN. H. Cooper, 25; Mary L. Krise, 21.

CRAWFORD—EDWARDS. John P. Crawford, 23; Ann Edwards, 21.

CURRIE—COURIAN. Hugh A. Currie, 26; Dover E. Courian, 25.

DE DECKER—FOSTER. Paul W. De Decker, 21; Mary C. Foster, 19.

DE LA ROCHA—AMENT. Manuel De La Rocha, 23; Roberta C. Ament, 27.

DUNCAN — LANE. Ernest P. Duncan, 33; Alice C. Lane, 22.

EARL — WAGNER. Howard L. Earl, 66; Georgine Wagner, 41.

ECKERSON—TAYLOR. Paul B. Eckerson, 27; Olive Taylor, 28.

EICHORN — JACKSON. John F. Eichorn, 26; Florence F. Jackson, 22.

ELLISON—HANSON. Arvid E. Ellison, 36; Ruth Hanson, 27.

FASSEL—DAMERELL. Conrad Fassel, 62; Martha I. Gaskell, 57.

FOWLER—JOSEPH. William R. Fowler, 21; Harriet M. Joseph, 18.

FREY—GOODIN. John M. Frey, 25; Nellie O. Goodin, 20.

GARLINGTON — PHILLIPS. William A. Garlington, 25; Lucy Phillips, 22.

GEIBLER — HACKATHORN. Herbert N. Geibler, 28; Lois M. Hackathorn, 21.

HALSTED—HARSTED. Harriett L. Halsted, 19; Dorothy H. Croft, 18.

HARRIS—HONN. Todd B. Harris, 21; Ruth Honn, 18.

HARSTED—HARSTED. Olof L. Harsted, 64; Josephine Harsted, 63.

HILLS — RAMSAY. Clarence R. Hills, 27; Georgia B. Ramsay, 21.

HOFFMAN — HUDDLESON. Charles A. Hoffman, 27; Ruth E. Huddleson, 18.

HOLT—DARK. James C. Holt, 21; Lois V. Dark, 18.

HUBBELL — WILSON. Myron R. Hubbell, 21; Myrtle A. Wilson, 24.

HYTEN—COFFINDAFFER. Hubert M. Hyten, 21; Caroline H. Cuttingham, 23.

IMLER—STEWART. J. Donald Imler, 20; Elizabeth B. Stewart, 18.

IRWIN — EVANS. Laurence R. Irwin, 36; Thelma V. Evans, 26.

KAUFMAN — MIDSTEN. Ernest Kaufman, 28; Harriet E. Minster, 25.

KIGHT — SINGER. Edward P. Kight, 23; Edna E. Singer, 22.

KIMES — GOODRICH. Howard C. Kimes, 24; Helen M. R. Goodrich, 22.

KLINGENSMITH—PRICE. Russel W. Klingensmith, 27; Opal G. Price, 23.

KNUDSON—FERRIS. Leo E. Knudson, 29; Eleanore M. Ferris, 24.

LANGFORD—WINANS. Louis L. Langford, 27; Willie M. Winans, 21.

LAUGHLIN—CLAUS. William S. Laughlin, 60; Mary E. Claus, 54.

LUNDBERG—HART. Albert L. Lundeck, 35; Hannah Hart, 22.

MALET—GREENBERG. Frank Malet, 28; Esther Greenberg, 19.

MARVIN—BURKER. Norman B. Marvin, 22; Mabel J. Burker, 22.

MILLER—TAYLOR. Lemuel E. Miller, 25; Frances G. Taylor, 20.

MITCHELL—FORNERIS. Paul N. Mitchell, 22; Margaret M. Forneris, 22.

MITCHELL—TRACY. Webster L. Mitchell, 26; Ethel D. Tracy, 23.

NASH—BLAND. Manford Nash, 27; Fern Bland, 22.

PADVEEN—KATZ. Harry K. Padveen, 23; Lena Katz, 21.

PEEBLES — BASS. Banks G. Peebles, 39; Daisy M. Bass, 38.

POLACEK—WATKINS. Charles M. Polacek, 21; Ethel A. Watkins, 21.

PRATT—ROSS. Norman D. Pratt, 26; Marjorie Ross, 18.

QUIGGLE—MALONE. William M. Quiggle, 21; Blanche M. L. Malone, 18.

RAWSON—TIMMONS. Carrol C. Rawson, 28; Mattie O. Timmons, 24.

ROBERTS—BARRIE. Norman E. Roberts, 23; Juanita M. Barrie, 21.

RUIZ — THOMPSON. Robert P. Ruiz, 26; Louise R. Thompson, 24.

SPAWR—SMITH. Roy W. Spawr, 25; Georgia W. Smith, 21.

STITH—SANDERS. Clarence E. Stith, 35; Hazel L. Sanders, 31.

TAYLOR—TEMPEST. Merle R. Taylor, 23; Erma Tempest, 20.

TAYLOR — THURTLE. Robert E. Taylor, 23; Jeanne A. Thurtle, 21.

VEDEN—TIEDEMANN. Fred W. Veden, 26; Louise Tiedemann, 24.

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given:

VELASCO—LOPEZ. Louis A. Velasco, 22; Sofia Lopez, 23.

WESTLUND—NORTHROP. Walter E. Westlund, 23; Lelah M. Northrop, 20.

WHITE — TAYLOR. Henry L. White, 29; Vera M. Taylor, 22.

WOOD—HOLMES. Charley Wood, 21; Helen Holmes, 19.

WYNN—BROBERG. Tom Wynn, 23; Eleanor Broberg, 19.

YANCEY—LA MARR. Howard A. Yancey, 19; Alberta La Marr, 17.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

DUDLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert. Boy. French Hospital. August 22.

DUDLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert. Daughter. French Hospital. August 22.

GUY. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence. Daughter. Martha Lee Hospital. August 16.

MARTENICE. Mr. and Mrs. Paul. Daughter. 9603 Holmes avenue. August 21.

MEREDITH. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. Lincoln Hospital. August 21.

WHARTON. Mr. and Mrs. Harold. Boy. Martha Lee Hospital. August 20.

WILLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond. Daughter. 5345 Brooks avenue. August 20.

WOODRUFF. Mr. and Mrs. Donald. Boy. Sylvan Lodge Hospital. August 16.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ARNOLD. Mabel H. against Ralph J.

ARNOLD. Maude V. against John C.

BRADLEY. Jane K. against Robert A.

COKER. Hasty F., Jr., against Alice B.

CROTTE. Alvira against Verney L.

FANNER. Virginia against Lawson.

RUBER. Betty M. against Charles A.

SIMMONS. Mary C. against Alexander J.

LANE. Jack against Ocie.

LEWELLEN. Lenore against Napoleon B.

MAUS. Janice J. against Charles.

MONTGOMERY. Lillian M. against Ralph E.

MORALES. Mary against Nicholas.

NOLAN. Harold K. against Martha G.

ROGGEEN. Lillian H. against Robert G.

SCHOEBR. Walter C. against Elsie.

TAYLOR. Albert against Mary E.

THOMAS. Louter O. against Dorothy.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ANDERSON. Clara F. from Peter H.

BERTAGNOLLI. Fanny from Eugene.

BLUMBERG. Rae M. from Meyer.

BROOKS. Elizabeth from William A.

CHOQUETTE. Leila from Aldei.

CHRISTMAN. Elsie D. from Lloyd R.

COURSER. Olive S. from Thomas J.

CRIPPIN. E. B. from Trixie.

HIGSON. Adele S. from A. R.

HENSON. Myrtle from Dewey L.

PHILLIPS. Weelawa H. from Walter M.

PYLE. Bertha V. from Francis M.

SOMERVILLE. Helen from Thomas.

STARKE. Theresa M. from Asa B.

WINTER. Julia from Leo.

YOUNGBLOOD. Janet F. from Paul W.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality and residence given, have been filed with the United States District Court, as follows:

Fridsberg C. B. Wenk, 315 Fillmer street, Pasadena, Cal.; Sweden.

Walter Sunley, 1962 Lemon avenue, Long Beach, Cal.; Great Britain.

Ebbe Gridenkronz, 1201 Shatto street, Los Angeles; Denmark.

Maurice Gray, 1939½ East First street, Los Angeles; Russia.

Melanie Koseptel, 923 South Cummings street, Los Angeles; Germany.

Sam Seroka, 1113 South McBride avenue, Los Angeles; Russia.

Louise M. Reinhaud, 3473 West Seventeenth street, Los Angeles; Germany.

Caroline Nicoli, 15 Paloma avenue, Venice, Cal.; Great Britain.

Emanuel Horowitz, 3616½ Ramona Boulevard, Los Angeles; Poland.

Jacob Levin, 2630 Gonahl street, Los Angeles; Russia.

Thomas Garrell, 488 East Forty-first street, Los Angeles; Italy.

Ernest Pusey, 8614 Seventh avenue, Los Angeles; Great Britain.

Eberhard Kramer, 1823½ Grafton street, Los Angeles; Germany.

Morris Cooperman, 7136 Miller avenue, Huntington Park, Cal.; Great Britain.

Kathleen Costello, 301 Doheny Road, Beverly Hills, Cal.; Great Britain.

Nick Rasus, 816 North Coronado street, Los Angeles; Jugo-Slavia.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date
CURLEY, Mary. Los Angeles	59	Aug. 22
DUDLEY, John. Los Angeles	47	Aug. 22
FAULKNER, Mary. Los Angeles	77	Aug. 22
HANGER, Carsten. Los Angeles	74	Aug. 22
STEIN, Frederick. Los Angeles	74	Aug. 17
WALTERS, Ally. Los Angeles	56	Aug. 23

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ALTMAN. August 23, Addie R. Altman, loving mother of Grace A. Pendler and grandmother of Harold A. Pendler. Services Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Hollywood Crematory. Malinow & Simms, funeral directors.

AUGHTON. Robert Henry Aughton. Services Monday, August 26, at 11 a.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 3960 Compton avenue.

BARBER. Robert Massey, aged 13 years, loving son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Barber of 2218 Dominguez. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Bramble Funeral Home in charge.

BLAINE. James G. Blaine, late of 806 North Kilkea Drive. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Brenske Funeral Church, 1816 South Toberman.

BLOCK. Strictly private funeral services for Georgia Block at Bresee Brothers' chapel Monday at 3 p.m.

BUCHANAN. The funeral services of William Buchanan will be held Monday at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BYRON. August 24, Miss Mary Byron. Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

CAHILL. Ella Cahill. Remains at parlors of Pierce & Lowe.

CAMPOS. Mrs. Martina Campos. Funeral August 26 at 10 a.m. from Our Lady of Guadalupe Church. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

CLARK. At 2017 Midvale street, Emma Josephine Clark, beloved wife of F. Seymour Clark; mother of J. R. Clark of Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. Virginia C. Hesner, and sister of Virginia and Frank Hesse. Remains at chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer. Funeral services will be held in the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Monday, August 26, at 1 p.m. (Lafayette and Indianapolis, Ind.; Rochester, N. Y., and Chicago papers please copy.)

CROSBY. John O. Crosby. Services Monday, August 26, at 9 a.m., from Ruppe Mortuary, 3960 Compton avenue.

CULVER. At 402 West Fifty-first street, Charles F. Culver, aged 80 years, beloved father of Miss Harriet E. Culver and Mrs. Bernice Conner of this city and C. F. Culver of Baldwin Park. Private funeral services Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Please omit flowers.

DALY. In this city, Ethel A. Daly, beloved daughter of Manuel E. Daly and the late John J. Daly. Services from the Cathedral Chapel, La Brea and Wilshire, at 9 a.m. Monday, August 26. Robinson & Adair, Inc., 817 Venice Boulevard, directors.

DUBE. August 22, Eugene L. Dube, aged 64 years, at his residence, 1136 West Eighty-seventh street, beloved husband of Mary Dube and loving father of Mrs. E. A. Noonan, Mrs. B. Cook and Ernest Dube. Rosary tonight at 8 o'clock at the residence. Mass Monday at 9 a.m. at Our Mother of Sorrows Church. Edwards Brothers, directors.

EASTMAN. Funeral services for Robert J. Eastman at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 835 Figueroa, Monday at 2 p.m.

FARNUM. H. E. Farnum. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

FAULKNER. At 1207 West Third street, Mrs. Mary Jane Faulkner, widow of the late Charles H. Faulkner and beloved mother of Claude H. and Guy R. Faulkner. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

FORSTER. Mrs. Elizabeth Forster, mother of Mrs. Theresa Haile, Mrs. Lucy Miller, Mrs. Mar Russell, Mrs. Elizabeth Bintman, John and Paul Fink and William Forster. Services Monday at 9 a.m. at St. Elizabeth's Church, Van Nuys, under direction of Van Nuys Funeral Parlors.

FOX. Stella Fox. Services today at 10 a.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street. Interment Hollywood Mausoleum, Dr. E. H. Trattner, officiating.

GIBBS. Funeral services for Edward P. Gibbs will be held Monday, August 26, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard. Interment, Vacaville, Cal.

GOLDSTEIN. Dora Goldstein. Services today at 1 p.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

HANSEN. At 1002 East Seventh street, Carsten Hansen, beloved mother of Mrs. Mary Petersen and Miss Christine Hansen of Bell, Cal. Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HEBARD. William P., at Agoura, Cal., beloved husband of Ada G. Hebard; father of George P. and Frank P. Hebard, Gertrude F. Whitney and Lis Sears and brother of Mrs. Frank E. Day. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. at parlors of Pierce & Lowe, 925 West Washington street.

LINZ. At 808 Third avenue, August 22, Celia Barman, beloved wife of Joseph Linz, mother of Mrs. Lois Jakowsky, sister of Mrs. Sebastian Bonnano. Funeral at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 835 Figueroa, Sunday, 1 p.m.

LAW. Bella Law. Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

BRESEE BROTHERS
ESTABLISHED 1899
Since then we have served satisfactorily over 100,000 families in Los Angeles.
FREE PARKING IN OUR OWN GARAGE
835 FIGUEROA. PA. 3125.

RUPPE MORTUARY
950 West Washington Street
WEstmore 3207. Not in the trust.

PAUL D. ROBINSON
Pioneer president of Robinson & Adair, Inc.
1001 West Washington. WE. 1001

EDWARDS BROTHERS, INC.
SERVICE, ECONOMY, RELIABILITY
936 Venice Boulevard (10th st.) WE. 5848

E. Clair Overholtzer Co.
WE. 6147 1236 South Grand.

GARRETT BROTHERS
921 Venice Boulevard (10th st.) WE. 3039

CEMETERIES

HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY
Conveniently accessible—a beautiful hallowed park in the heart of the city, yet sacredly private and secluded.
Mausoleum. Crematory. Columbarium
all set 'midst an environment of landscape beauty. Perpetual care. Beautiful Hollywood Cemetery Chapel available for daytime or evening services without cost. 6000 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 3930 HO. 9493.

INGLEWOOD PARK
Southern California's Largest Cemetery
A Burial Ground Founded for Eternity
Mausoleum—Beautiful Chapel—Crematory
TU. 6464. PLeasant 3144.

Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Among the Hills
The Most Famous Cemetery in America
Home of the Little Church of the Flowers
Glendale avenue and San Fernando Road
Telephone ALbany 1121

ROSEDALE CEMETERY
Permanent—Convenient—Beautiful
Cemetery, Crematory, Columbarium, Vault.
1831 WEST WASHINGTON. RE. 7936.

MAUSOLEUMS

Inglewood Park Mausoleum
An everlasting BURIAL PLACE of unequaled Dignity and Beauty
City office. TU. 6464. Cemetery, PL. 3144.

ANGELUS ABBEY
Close-by Los Angeles on Long Beach Blvd.
Crypts and Niches reasonably priced.
Visitors welcome. Office, 903 Central Bldg.
Telephone TUcker 9832.

Forest Lawn Mausoleum
The Largest Mausoleum in California
Anchored in the rock of the everlasting hills.
Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Glendale avenue and San Fernando Road

FLORISTS

FOREST LAWN FLOWER SHOP
Adjoining
The Little Church of the Flowers
Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Flowers for every occasion.
Albany 1121
Location Assures Your Flowers On Time.

CEMETERY LOTS

SACRIFICE, ALL OR PART
Five lots, beautiful Hollywood Cemetery. Address RR, Box 99, Times Office.

HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY lot, 18x35. Twelve graves. Best location. Very cheap. CR. 3230 before 9, mornings.

FOR SALE—One crypt in Angelus Abbey Mausoleum. Half price for cash. DE. 6744.

VALHALLA—6-grave lot, value $400. Sac. for $150. 834 Kenilston avenue. WH. 7049.

GRAND VIEW Memorial Park, Glendale. Five-crypt section, cheap. GRanite 8943.

BASTENNER will sacrifice Inglewood Cem. lot. Address D, Box 374, Times Branch.

SINGLE grave, Lot 84, Section C, Forest Lawn. MO. 12666. Sunday and evenings.

MY CRYPTS ABOUT ½ PRICE. MUST SELL. VA. 7006.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Se Decreta la Ley Marcial en Jerusalén

LONDRES, Agosto 24.—Jerusalén, la antigua capital de Judea, se halla hoy bajo el yugo de la ley marcial, como resultado de los sangrientos encuentros entre musulmanes y judíos, que se disputan el derecho, reclamado por estos últimos desde remotas épocas, de rendir culto en la famosa muralla de los sollozos. Dicen los mensajes aquí recibidos que los motines han estado ocurriendo desde hace treinta y seis horas.

Dieciocho árabes y once judíos yacen muertos en aquella ciudad, como desenlace de este conflicto que se inicia, y ya se han despachado buques de guerra británicos, que a toda marcha se dirigen al teatro de los disturbios. Accediendo a las instancias del comisario superior británico en Palestina, recibieron hoy órdenes del almirantazgo el acorazado "Barham" y el crucero "Sussex" de zarpar de Malta. A más de 150 ascienden los heridos que hubo en la pelea.

Dispone la ley marcial que nadie podrá andar en la calle después de las 8 de la tarde, y que se censuren con todo rigor cuantos mensajes se despachen jara el extranjero.

Dícese que durante el encuentro reinó gran excitación; se cerraron todas las tiendas, y los coches blindados de la policía hacían vanos esfuerzos por dispersar a los amotinados y restablecer el orden.

Comunican los mensajes que hubo un día de intranquilidad antes de la refriega entre los judíos, firmemente convencidos de sus derechos al culto en la muralla de los lamentos, y los árabes, que por millares se estaban congregando en la mezquita de Omar para sus plegarias del viernes.

Noticiase, además, que los comunistas se aprovecharon de la controversia para excitar a todos los habitantes de Palestina a que derroquen el imperialismo británico.

El Zeppelin Sigue Avanzando Después de Vencer la Niebla

SAN FRANCISCO, Agosto 24.—Tras haber atravesado a tientas con éxito la densa niebla con que topó en medio del Pacífico, el majestuoso "Conde de Zeppelin", rey alemán del aire, tenía recorrida hoy a última hora más de media distancia entre Tokio y los Estados Unidos. A velocidad, que varía entre sesenta y ochenta millas, se cree que la gran aeronave platesda tiene puesta la proa directamente al este, con la mira de llegar a Los Angeles, su próxima escala, entre las 4 y las 6 de la tarde del próximo lunes.

Atendiendo las indicaciones de la oficina meteorológica federal de San Francisco, el doctor Hugo Eckener, comandante del dirigible, va seguramente a bandonar su primitivo plan de tocar el continente americano en un punto cercano a Seattle, y a virar hacia el sur. Los meteorólogos de aquí radiotelegrafiaron hoy a los navegantes del Zeppelin que se notan signos de trastornos atmosféricos en la costa pacífica del noroeste, y que, si el navío toma el derrotero que tenía pensado, va a tener que vencer el obstáculo de fuertes vientos.

Poco antes de esta madrugada se hallaba el Graf a 2100 millas al noreste de Tokio. A las 9 de esta mañana, los peritos navegantes de aquí calculaban que estaba a 3050 millas de Los Angeles.

Aprovechándose de un viento de popa de veinte millas de velocidad, el navío aéreo venía esta madrugada propulsado por sólo cuatro de sus cinco motores. Así lo dispuso el doctor Eckener para ahorrar combustible.

NOTAS LOCALES

Asaltantes de Banco que se Roban $4500

Dos bandidos, uno de los cuales actuó de sentinela, atracaron ayer temprano la sucursal del Banco de los Estados Unidos alta en la esquina de las calles Washington y Evergreen, maniataron al cajero Lynn Davis contra la puerta de la bóveda, y se escaparon con unos $4500 en billetes.

Declaró Davis a la policía que él había llegado al banco poco antes de las 7 a.m. para hacer algunos asientos en sus libros, y no bien había entrado, cuando advirtió que tras él venía un bandido. Lo encañonó éste con su revólver y le exigió todo el dinero que había en la bóveda. Davis se hizo a un lado, y el ladrón echó todos los billetes que había a la vista en un maletín negro que traía consigo. Luego, maniató al cajero como se deja dicho.

Al encaminarse hacia la salida del banco, se le ocurrió saltar por sobre una mesa; pero tropezó y cayó, no sin que este accidente hiciera que se le disparase la pistola. La bala atravesó la luna de una de las ventanas del banco, y fue a quebrar toda una hilera de frascos de duraznos en conserva que había en la abacería de enfrente.

Llegada la policía al teatro del crimen, supo que el portero del banco, Emmet Washington, había sido atracado por el bandido que se quedó de sentinela, y obligado a sentarse con él en el auto mientras se llevaba a cabo el robo. Luego que el otro asaltante salió del establecimiento con el dinero, ordenóselo a Washington que se apeara del coche, y la pareja de malhechores se alejó tranquilamente a buena velocidad.

Las esposas usadas para afianzar a Davis contra la puerta de la bóveda son de las reglamentarias que usa la policía de esta ciudad. Tal han asegurado los guardias encargados de la averiguación de este asunto.

Burglars Take Ad Literally

NILES (Mich.) Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—Two youthful burglars gazed longingly at an inscription in the display window of Landsman Clothing Store, made from real money, which read:

"These dollars are yours."

Accepting the store's invitation the pair went to the rear of the building, threw a brick through the window, and made their way toward the glittering display of money. In all there was $108 in the display, but in their hurried retreat $75 was dropped en route to the rear exit.

FARM PROBLEMS TO BE ATTACKED

Agricultural Economists Will Meet Abroad

England Will be Host at International Parley

More Rapid Interchange of Ideas Sought

DARLINGTON HALL, DEVON, (Eng.) Aug. 24. (AP)—Marketing trends, relation between city industry and agriculture, and the problem of maintaining a permanent agriculture in an industrial nation are among the subjects for consideration of the first international conference on agricultural economics.

The conference will be held here the 26th inst. to September 6, and, according to Dr C. E. Ladd of the New York State College of Agriculture, who suggested it, will fill a need for a more rapid flow of information on agriculture across the ocean.

Dr. Ladd spent six months in England and aided Leonard K. Elmhurst, head of the agricultural school here, in some research work.

Mr. Elmhurst has offered the facilities of his school for the conference and he and his wife have made possible a number of traveling scholarships for those wishing to attend the conference.

The research institute of agricultural economics of Oxford University is behind the movement.

The conference will be primarily a two weeks' summer school. Subjects to be studied will include methods of studying and analyzing the statistics of farming and marketing; recent trends in the marketing problem in each of the countries represented; problems of land tenure; farm production costs and methods of reducing them; the marketing of American fruits, vegetables and other farm products in England; the relation between city industries and agriculture in a highly industrialized nation, and the problem of maintaining a permanent agriculture in an industrial nation.

In addition to about thirty agricultural economists from England, Canada, Irish Free State, Germany, Finland, Denmark and Norway, a number of Americans will attend.

They will include Dr. Ladd, Dr. G. F. Warren, Dr. F. A. Pearson and Dr. Leland Spencer, all of Cornell University; Prof. F. W. Weaver, State College, Pennsylvania; C. L. Christensen, United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics; Prof. G. A. Pond of the College of Agriculture, St. Paul, Minn., and Dr. H. C. Taylor of Burlington, Vt.

FRESNO COUNTY TAX RATE UP FOUR CENTS

FRESNO, Aug. 24. (AP)—The Board of Supervisors has announced a 4-cent increase in the Fresno county tax rate, which this year will be $1.95 inside and $2.20 outside incorporated cities on each $100 assessed valuation. Although a tentative budget calling for expenditures of $5,259,239.21 is $300,000 lower than last year's budget, an increase in the tax rate was found necessary due to a decline of about $8,000,000 in the taxable value of the county.

DNIEPER RIVER PUT TO WORK

Lazy Stream Harnessed by American Engineer

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...24. (AP)—Col... ...York, who ...ork, is half ...engineering ...ssociations, ...as been lead... ...ories since ...ion. It has ...aristocratic ...ugh a grain... ...politically to ...shoulder-mark... ...that, at that ...Valley known ...d. Cooper is ...ervation of ...hydroelectric ...government ...in the world.

ARS AGO

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FLEISHHACKER'S SISTER D...

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24. ... Mrs. Belle C. Schoelling, ... Herbert and Mortimer Fleis... local financiers, died here to... the Stanford Hospital follow... illness of three months. She ... in San Francisco all her life.

...rland ...er of California

...WER SEEDS ...EAS

LARKSPUR

Always most satisfactory as cut-flower, this strain of Larkspur is especially desirable because it produces wonderful spikes absolutely free from seed. The colors run from Double Blooms. Exactly as pictured: Delphinium Exquisite (Clear Deep Pink.) Light Blue, Deep Blue, Flesh-pink, Scarlet-Rose, Lovely Carmine and White.

PRICE: 15c per Packet—6 Pkts. for 75c

PENSTEMONS

A perennial that will bloom nearly the year 'round. They are easily raised from seed and flower the first year from seed. We have an excellent strain of large bells, closely set on beautiful long spikes.

Scarlet Beauty

PRICE: 10c per packet.

HOLLYHOCKS

This is the proper time to plant Hollyhock seed if you want to have flowers next spring and next year. Double or single colors in separate colors of red, pink, yellow, white, etc.

PRICE: 15c per packet.

DELPHINIUMS

Plant this now for flowering next spring and summer. We have a most wonderful strain of extra large producing large spikes of enormous flowers in all the lovely shades of blue.

Hybrids, 10c per packet.
D. Belladonna, Light Blue, 25c per packet.
D. Bellamosum, Deep Blue, 25c per packet.

Brighten Up Your Garden With

FLOWERING PLANTS:

Whether they be planted singly in the garden or placed in groups, and none is more beautiful than

GERANIUMS

In Full Bloom

We have some unsurpassed fine plants in two-inch pots in many shades of red, pink, white, salmon, etc. PRICE: 10c each; $1.00 Per Dozen.

...WARD'S ...ABLISHMENT ...EA AVE.

Los Angeles Times

Thirteen Parts—168 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 19 PAGES

XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1929. C

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL



The Weather

FOR THE LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN ... fair today and tomorrow with good ... moderate and minimum temperatures ...

POPE RELAXES AFTER BUSTLE

Audiences Suspended So He Can Get Some Rest

Many Pilgrimages Will Go to Rome Next Month

This Jubilee Year Proves to be Lucrative One

ROME, Aug. 24. (Special Cable.)—With most of the cardinals of the sacred college absent from Rome on vacations, Pope Pius XI has suspended audiences and is refraining from the strenuous duties which have occupied him since the holy or jubilee year began in honor of the fifteenth anniversary of his ordination as priest and his first mass at the church of San Carlo in Corso.

The Pope is taking this rest in preparation for more than 100 pilgrimages from various parts of the world, which will come to Rome in September. This holy or jubilee year, in fact, is likely to see as large a number of travelers in Rome as did the last jubilee year in 1925, when it was estimated that 2,500,000 travelers visited Rome.

EXTENSION PLANNED

In other years tourist traffic to Rome drops by one-half to one-third. It recently was announced that jubilee year this time will be extended beyond December of that year, when it normally should end, to June, 1930.

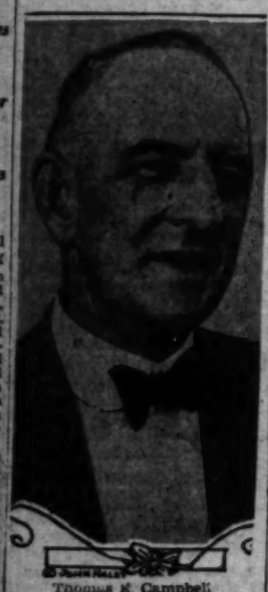
During jubilee years many archbishops, and cardinals of the world come to Rome. There are nearly 1800 bishops of the Catholic world, some of them visiting Rome, some of them governing actual dioceses. There are 100 bishops in the United States. All of them bring contributions to the Vatican, some of them in the form of what is called Peter's pence, and some in other forms, such as reports of colleges and hospitals, so that jubilee years help enormously to swell the Vatican coffers. No estimate of the amount of money, which comes to Rome is obtainable, because the Vatican's silence is kept a profound secret.

ESTIMATE MADE

Rome has considered, however, that possibly each of the 10 American bishoprics contributes $10,000 to $25,000 in one way or another. Besides that, the Vatican this year has received $6,000,000 from the Italian government as the result of the Lateran treaty, and from the financial bolstering which years help to increase the Vatican's world prestige through the thousands of pilgrims who come to Rome to offer their homage to the Pope.

Jubilee years ordinarily fall every twenty-five years, but in this instance the Pontiff declared a special jubilee year marking the fifteenth anniversary of his ordination.

TALKS WITH KING ABOUT HOLLYWOOD



Thomas E. Campbell

UNIVERSITY TO GET NEW STRUCTURE

Mechanic Arts Building Will be Erected at Once on Westwood Campus

Another new building to be erected on the new campus of the University of California at Los Angeles, was announced yesterday by Comptroller R. G. Sproul. The building will be known as the Mechanic Arts Building, will cost approximately $35,000, and will house the mechanic arts department until such time as a permanent Mechanic Arts Building is erected. It then will be used by the operations department jointly with the department of grounds and buildings, the receiving department and the university storehouse.

The mechanic arts department provides machine shops for teaching purposes. One of the features of the department is the preparation of manual training teachers for public schools.

The new building is being designed by Architect E. W. Maybury of Pasadena, and the construction is expected to be completed by about October 15. It will cover a ground space of 120 by 150 feet and will be located on Westwood Boulevard 500 feet southerly of the site for the new Kerckhoff Union Building.

DOUBLE BIRTHDAY EVENT CELEBRATED

Yesterday was a day of double significance in the home of Leo McCarey, film director. A double birthday party was held in honor of Mrs. McCarey and her daughter, Mary Virginia, who both were born August 24. McCarey, who is the son of "Uncle" Tom McCarey, sportsman, is a graduate of University of Southern California and ranked as a successful film director. He is associated with the Pathe studios. The elite of Hollywood's social register attended the event in the McCarey home yesterday.

JAPANESE AT AMITY FETE

Consul Takaoka Plays Host to Admiral Nomura and Governor and Other Officials Assist

Flowery Nippon could offer no more beautiful setting for a round-table of friendship than did the fiesta ballroom of the Ambassador yesterday noon, when T. Takaoka, acting Consul of Japan, acted as host to Vice-Admiral K. Nomura and the officers and cadets of the Imperial Japanese Training Squadron, on the second day of their visit here.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Assisting the Consul as honor guests were Rear-Admiral Magruder, Gov. Young, Mayor Porter, John C. Austin, vice-president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and 100 representative citizens of this city.

Banks of ferns and potted plants lined the entrance to the great room, with tall twin baskets of flowers bearing the word "Welcome" serving as a gateway through which the guests passed.

A score of pretty Japanese girls, members of Central Japanese Association of Southern California, ushered arrivals to the tables, which had been carded so that the officers and midshipmen were intermingled with Americans. Each table was graced with a huge basket of flowers and on the west and south sides of the room raised tables, riotous in floral color, completed the setting.

On the north dias a thirty-piece

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)



STICK REEDCRAFT

There are all kinds of stick reed—there is only one STICK REEDCRAFT. Quality buyers choose this furniture as a matter of course because PRICE AND QUALITY count.

Repairing—Refinishing—Upholstering

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

2110 W. 7TH STREET

CLUB MERGER CALLED UNIQUE

Los Angeles Athletic Body Official Cites Import

Benefits to Membership of All Units Set Forth

Move Declared to be First of Kind in Country

First in aviation, motion pictures and a long list of business activities, Southern California now takes the lead as the home of the first consolidation of athletic clubs. According to Frank Garbutt, vice-president of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, the merger of that club, the Pacific Coast Club at Long Beach, the Los Angeles Gun Club in Kern county, the Santa Monica Athletic Club and the Hollywood Athletic Club, not only will give the members of these clubs vastly improved facilities, but is unique in the history of such organizations.

For the first time, Mr. Garbutt said, a member of the downtown club may use its facilities for his own enjoyment, motor with his family for dinner at Santa Monica or Long Beach and for variety the process may be repeated the next day at the Hollywood club. Each club, a complete unit, has opened its doors to members of all, and while the individual organizations were giving fine service before the merger, Mr. Garbutt said, they will give their members a familiar contact with the different communities and provide a means for more firmly cemented friendly relations.

WEALTHIEST OF KIND

The Los Angeles Athletic Club is Southern California's oldest surviving strictly club organization and the wealthiest in the world. Its holdings now are valued at approximately $15,000,000. The twelve-story downtown club was built in 1912 with a Class A structure, practically all of which is devoted to club activities. The lobby and receiving departments are on the ground floor, with the accounting department, the ladies' annex, bake shop, storage rooms and some units of the service department on the second. The loftiest tank in the world, found on the sixth floor and measuring 100x33 feet and supported by a special steel framework, is graduated in depth from four to ten feet. Around the balcony of the plunge and gymnasium is a cork and composition track measuring ten laps to the mile, and regulation-size handball and squashball courts are located on the eighth and ninth floors.

RESIDENCE QUARTERS

The living-rooms for the members and their guests are on the tenth, eleventh and twelfth floors, while the roof is laid out with three golf courses attractive to members who wish to improve their shots without the necessity of a trip to the out-of-town golf courses.

The Los Angeles club has maintained a policy of expansion since the occupation of the present building in 1912. About six years ago the club purchased a 1700-acre tract in Kern county and established a gun club and furnished an up-to-date lodge for the use of its members who were addicted to the scatter gun. The California Yacht Club, now the largest and most widely known on the Pacific Coast, was helped to a start by the L.A.A.C. A loan was made to the organization of water enthusiasts in return for an extension of certain privileges to the members of the Los Angeles club. Less than four years ago the Los Angeles Athletic Club took up the promotion of the Riviera Country Club with its location in Santa Monica Canyon. This club has an all-year eighteen-hole course for championship playing and a nine-hole course. The California Yacht Club and the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

CRUELTY BRINGS PUNISHMENT

Armenian Given His Choice of Fine or Jail Because of Horse's Condition

Through his 17-year-old granddaughter, Violet, who acted as his interpreter, John Chavoor, an Armenian, 68 years of age, of 855 East Twenty-seventh street, yesterday heard himself sentenced to a fine of $100 or ten days in jail for cruelty to an animal.

The sentence was imposed by Municipal Judge Bogue when Deputy City Prosecutor Jack charged the man used improper harness on an overworked and underfed horse. Chavoor was arrested on complaint of Humane Society officers.

GREAT SUM SPENT HERE BY TOURISTS

Survey Shows Autoists from Out of State Bought Millions in Gas and Oil

The expenditure of motor tourists visiting California on pleasure trips last year for gasoline, oil, and the State gasoline tax, represented an outlay of nearly $10,000,000, according to a survey just completed, based on figures obtained from official sources, and announced yesterday by George I. Cochran, president of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company and a member of the All-Year Club's executive committee, Southern California's national tourist travel development association.

Mr. Cochran said: "Even the casual onlooker observes dozens of motor cars on our streets and boulevards daily, bearing out-of-State motor licenses. Few realize, however, the volume of new trade which these thousands of motor pleasure visitors create for Southern California business interests during the course of a year.

"For just one basic expense alone, the consumption of gasoline and oil, the figures bulk large. According to a survey recently completed, based on figures assembled from a number of official sources, out-of-State motor tourists while in Southern California last year used 36,338,346 gallons of gasoline, which represents gross retail sales of $7,447,310.85, and 7,265,669 quarts of oil, representing gross retail sales of $2,179,700.70. These two items alone totaling $9,627,011.55.

"When the All-Year Club started this national advertising to develop summer pleasure travel and increase our winter tourist season one rarely saw an out-of-State motor car on our streets in summer. Last summer we had 518,892 visitors, of whom 341,929 came by motor. The figures tell their own story of what the All-Year Club campaign means to business in every Southern California county."

Fog Forecast With Medium Temperatures

Clouds or fog in the morning with moderate temperatures is predicted for today and Monday by Weather Forecaster Hersey of the Los Angeles Bureau.

Humidity was high again yesterday registering 51 per cent at 5 p.m. The highest temperature of the day was 83 deg. and at noon the reading was 1 deg. less. The lowest temperature of the day was 65 deg.

The highest humidity of the day was registered at 5 a.m. when 89 per cent was shown. It was partly cloudy at the time.

PREHISTORIC COAST MAN FOUND

Bones Uncovered by Archeologist Prove Southland Inhabited 10,000 Years Before Columbus Discovered America

Discovery of evidence that Southern California was inhabited 10,000 years before Columbus reached America was announced yesterday by Malcolm J. Rogers, archeologist, who has been making excavations at Rancho Santa Fe for the Smithsonian Institution and the San Diego Museum. Two races preceding the Mission Indians, of which Mr. Rogers has uncovered definite evidence, he names the "Scraper Makers" and the "Proto-Scraper Makers." Some evidence of a still older race also was found. The shape and thickness of skulls of several skeletons unearthed compare almost exactly with skulls of the Australian Black. They are different distinctly from the skulls of American Indians.

Extremely primitive artifacts discovered indicate that these California aborigines had a very crude culture. Villages always were built on high points of land, with drainage in all directions, indicating that there may have been heavy rainfall at that time. Rogers estimates that some 15,000 prehistoric natives habitually lived on the Southern California coast.

These ancient Californians subsisted largely on fish and clams, and probably made a sort of flour of native shrubbery. Deer and other large game undoubtedly abounded in the region, although there is no evidence of how this game was killed. Bows and arrows had not been evolved.

Rogers said he will request a geological survey to substantiate or refute his theory that the Pacific Coast in past ages has been subject to a rise and fall of several hundred feet. He bases this belief on his discovery that some of the prehistoric villages are below sea level, while others are on the highest ground of this coast.

MRS. KAHN CHRISTENS PLANE

Largest Ship of Its Type Launched



[P. & A. Photo]

At Dedication Scene

Representative Florence P. Kahn dedicating the Albatross

VETERANS PICK THREE ANGELENOS

Other Officers of United Group Reside in Oakland; Volstead Act Discussed

Los Angeles yesterday placed in office for the ensuing year three of the five officers elected at the closing session of the State convention of the United Veterans of the Republic, held in the City Hall at Culver City. The other two are from Oakland.

A. W. Chase of Oakland was returned the new State Commander; Edwin O. Loucks of Los Angeles, senior vice-commander; W. A. Le Gette of Los Angeles, junior vice-commander; W. B. Chaplin of Oakland, judge advocate, and Harry Witt of Los Angeles, sergeant-at-arms.

The only other business of the day was a discussion concerning the adoption of a resolution advocating repeal of the Volstead Act. It being presently evident that opinion was about evenly divided, one delegate moved to table the resolution, and the motion carried without further debate.

IMPROVEMENT PLEA FILED

A petition for the improvement of Avenue 46 between Cannon Crest avenue and Clermont street was filed with the Council yesterday by property owners and referred to the City Engineer and Public Works Committee.

TRAFFIC CHECK SOUGHT

Councilman Henning yesterday asked that a traffic check be made at the intersection of One Hundred Eighth street and South Broadway in order to determine what type of traffic regulator should be installed.

THE world's largest land monoplane was christened the Schofield Albatross by Representative Florence P. Kahn at Grand Central Airport, Glendale, yesterday. To signalize the fact that the plane is the product of a local manufacturing concern, Representative Kahn broke a bottle of California orange juice on the craft in the christening ceremony.

The Albatross is the first of a design being put into production by Schofield, Inc., which has taken over the automobile factory of the Harry A. Miller Company as the site of its plant. The plane cost $125,000 to build and is completely equipped for long-distance passenger transport service. It has accommodations for ten passengers and a crew of four.

Tests which have been conducted have shown it to have the greatest lifting capacity of any monoplane yet built, according to its owners. These tests showed it to have a lifting power of forty-one pounds per horsepower. Its power is furnished by three Axelson motors, each 115 horsepower. The cruising speed of the plane under full load is said to be 100 miles an hour, while its top speed is set at 125 miles an hour. The wingspan of the ship is ninety feet and the length of the fuselage fifty-four feet.

The first lengthy flight of the plane will begin tomorrow, when it will leave for the National Air Races at Cleveland, probably carrying a full complement of passengers. It will be piloted by Jimmie Angel and George Schleppey.

TURNER OUT OF GAS AND PLANE DOWN

Flyer Attempting to Set East-West Record Fails Through Tulare Delay

Capt. Roscoe Turner, attempting a record flight between Los Angeles to New York and return, was forced down late last night near Tulare out of gas, but landed his plane undamaged and his four passengers without injury, according to word received at the Grand Central Air Terminal where a large crowd of his friends had gathered to watch his arrival.

Capt. Turner phoned officials of the terminal shortly before midnight that he had arranged for supplies of oil and gasoline and was leaving for this city and expected to arrive at the landing field some time between 1:30 and 2 o'clock this morning.

The plane left New York city at 6:21 a.m. eastern daylight saving time or 3:21 Pacific time and reached Albuquerque at 5:08 p.m. and was expected at the air terminal at 9:30 last night. The expected time of arrival would have broken the record of 19 hours, 10 minutes and 23 seconds made recently by Frank Hawkes.

The four passengers, H. C. Getty, Dave Lane, Capt. Fred Prosper and Russell Techt, Capt. Turner said, would accompany the plane on the last leg of the journey.

GAS WASTAGE CURB PRAISED

Petroleum Institute' Head Lauds New Measure

Law Will Prove Effective, E. B. Reeser States

Operators Will Co-operate for Enforcement

BY EARL E. CROWE

Next Friday, when the new gas wastage law becomes effective, the State of California will take the most far-reaching and most effective step in the history of the petroleum industry to conserve natural gas and crude petroleum resources, E. B. Reeser, president of the American Petroleum Institute, declared yesterday in an official statement issued on behalf of the national association of oil companies. Mr. Reeser is here to confer with California authorities and producers on the subject.

Mr. Reeser's statement is the first authoritative expression from the petroleum industry to indicate that the California conservation program will actually curb the dissipation of underground supplies of natural gas and crude oil. California oil operators have been reticent in expressing opinions on the practicability of the measure and others have raised doubts concerning its constitutionality.

WILL CO-OPERATE

Mr. Reeser not only stated that the law will do the work but that 85 per cent of the California oil industry has agreed to co-operate in its enforcement. Within the next few days he predicted that an additional 10 per cent will swing into line. The State authorities, he said, are prepared to institute injunction proceedings immediately against any operators who refuse to obey the provisions of the law.

After conferring during the last ten days with the State Director of Natural Resources, his attorney, counsel for oil companies and the chief executives of these companies, Mr. Reeser has assured himself that the law is constitutional.

Within a week after the law goes into effect, the institute president prophesied that curtailment of the natural gas blown into the air will be in force in accordance with the program of the State Director of Natural Resources and the oil companies. By the end of September, he estimates, moreover, that curtailment of the gas flow will result in a decrease of approximately 200,000 barrels daily in the State's production of crude oil.

"The successful efforts of the Federal government in the Kettleman Hills area and the attitude of

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

THE late Charles F. Lummis was a writer of striking and unforgettable phrases. He said that now we had found California, we did not know how to play it.

The truth of this has been borne in upon me by reading a book by Mrs. Nellie Van de Grift Sanchez. It is one volume of a remarkable new history of California, now being put forth by a local publishing company.

A HAPPY LAND

Why should it be that there was so much greater happiness in California in the old days of the dons? No one can deny that this is true. All the early visitors to California—Russians, French, English and Yankees—came away impressed with this one fact: that the people were happier than in any other place in the world.

ALWAYS DANCING

Their one objective was to have a good time. Mrs. Sanchez says that it was almost unheard to find a man, woman or child who could not play some musical instrument. And they danced all the time.

The families were patriarchal. Sons and sons-in-law all lived in the great haciendas with their families—often in the same house. They had a dance every night. When a revolution overthrew the government, they gave a grand ball; when the old flag was put back, they had another grand ball. Anything was an excuse for a big fandango.

MONEY DIDN'T COUNT

Money just didn't count. The great families of early-day California had intermarried to such an extent that everybody in California was a cousin to all the other people in California. What belonged to one more or less belonged to all. If you wanted a steer to butcher, you lassoed the first one you saw. If you had a

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

LAST WEEK!

ENTIRE NEW STOCK

OF

THE Packard SHOE

$8.85

2 prs. $17.50

Complete New Styles Regular Stock

on sale as inducement for you to try out these excellent shoes.

DISCONTINUED MAKES

$5.85 and $7.85

Values to $15

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.

732 So. Hill St.

Agents Packard, Nettleton and Educator Shoes

BANK BANDITS GET RICH HAUL

Two Escape With $4500 in Early Morning Raid

Cashier Handcuffed to Door by One of Robbers

Bullet Discharged from Pistol Hits Near-By Store

Two bandits, one of whom acted as a lookout, early yesterday held up the United States National branch bank at Washington and Evergreen streets, handcuffed the cashier, Lynn Davis, to the door of the vault, and escaped with approximately $4500 in currency.

Davis told police he arrived at the bank shortly after 7 a.m. to do some work on his books and hardly had entered the place when the bandit followed him. Covering the cashier with his revolver, the robber demanded all the money in the vault. Davis stood aside and the bandit scooped all the bills in sight into a black bag which he had brought with him. He then handcuffed the cashier to a handle of the vault.

As he turned to leave the bank he attempted to leap over a table, but tripped and fell, and in doing so his revolver was discharged. The bullet crashed through a window of the bank and punctured a whole row of canned peaches in a grocery store across the street.

When police reached the scene of the hold-up they learned that Emmet Washington, porter, had been intercepted by the bandit acting as lookout and compelled to sit in the car with him until the robbery was accomplished. When the bandit emerged with the bag of money Washington was ordered out of the car and the pair drove calmly away.

The handcuffs used to shackle Davis to the vault were regulation police bracelets, investigating officers reported.

CLUB MERGER CALLED UNIQUE

(Continued from First Page)

Riviera Country Club are not included in the merger, but offer special privileges to members of the merged clubs.

PROMISE FOR FUTURE

Assistant Secretary Hall of the L.A.A.C. believes that all of the benefits of the reciprocal membership of the recent merger will not become apparent for some time. "The move is so new that while all of the members are glad to have the extra facilities of the additional clubs, I feel there are many things that will come in the future which will show the wisdom of the merger," he declared. Mr. Hall pointed to the preparations for the 1932 Olympiad as proof of his argument, saying that with the increased membership alone it will be possible to place teams in the competition selected from the finest group of athletes in Southern California.

Then, too, he said the combined clubs will make it easy to entertain and care for the visiting contestants from other countries and to aid the officials of the Olympiad in that very important duty of the city toward the foreign entrants.

"And this is only one of the possible obligations," Mr. Hall said, "which should be assumed as an honor by the club—which will point the way to a very greatly increased usefulness by the Los Angeles Athletic Club."

DR. DU MOULIN TO PREACH

In the absence of Rev. Charles T. Murphy, who is at the Good Samaritan Hospital, recovering from wounds sustained in an accident, the pulpit of Amanda Chapel, Carthay Center, will be supplied this morning by Dr. Frank Du Moulin, rector of the Church of the Savior at West Philadelphia. Dr. Du Moulin, who formerly was bishop of Ohio, has many friends in the Los Angeles Episcopal Diocese.

PHILOSOPHIC AUTHOR RETURNS

Now He Plans to Write Child Book



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waldo Trine

RALPH WALDO TRINE, writer and author of "In Tune With the Infinite" and other semi-philosophic works, arrived in Los Angeles over the Santa Fe at 9:15 a.m. yesterday after a visit of several months in the East. He was met at the station by his wife, Mrs. Grace Hyde-Trine, herself well-known in literary circles, and son, Robert. Trine makes his home here at 1735 North Bronson avenue.

The writer arrived in Los Angeles full of enthusiasm for the reception accorded his latest book, "The Power That Wins," which came off the presses two weeks ago and which is based on a series of interviews the author had with Henry Ford, in which the latter's philosophy of life is formulated in a discussion of universal topics.

"Mr. Ford is interested in the inner life forces," said Trine yesterday. "He is very sensitively organized and I believe he has contact with something, somewhere, that the ordinary person does not have."

The author described this "something" as a mystic power of a somewhat psychic nature.

Trine's trip East was demanded largely by publishing matters, some of his volumes having run into many editions and translations throughout the world. He expects, now, however, to remain in Los Angeles indefinitely and has in mind the writing of a book he will call "Listening Bob and the Silver Flute," a volume that will be for boys and girls, the first work of its kind attempted by the author.

WHEEL CHAIR CAN'T DIM SCREEN CAREER'S LURE

Once the burning desire to crash the gates into Hollywood has been kindled in the human breast, there is, apparently, no condition of health, wealth, age, time or distance which has the power to put it out.

Take, for instance, the case of Jack Collins, who arrived at the Southern Pacific depot yesterday in a wheel chair and confidently announced to members of the Traveler's Aid, who took him in tow, that he always had thought a career in motion pictures would be "right nice," and here he was ready to begin at any time.

Mr. Collins doesn't know his age, he says, for his parents died when he was very small, and he has been crippled all his life because when he was about 5 years old the man who adopted him tried to kill him. But, working in the Danville Cotton Mills in the East, the inspiration which has been his guiding star was the thought of a screen career in California and for years he says he has saved every penny possible in preparation for that great day when he could come here.

So, several days ago he was put on the train at Richmond, Va. The porter on the train said that he had to care for him like a child all the way across the country, and here he is in Los Angeles with $50 as his total amount of capital and assets. Travelers' Aid members said he is 100 per cent minus teeth, unable to walk alone and weak from the results of a recent fever, yet he was in the highest of spirits when he arrived, jovial and thoroughly optimistic about his career in pictures.

Speakers Named for Convention

Robert E. Hunter of Hunter, Dulin & Co., and Thomas W. Banks of Banks, Huntley & Co., both of this city, have been asked to address the coming convention of the Investment Bankers' Association to be held at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, from October 12 to 18, inclusive, it was announced yesterday.

Both men are national committee chairmen. Mr. Hunter is chairman of the industrial service securities committee and Mr. Banks is head of the committee on irrigation securities. A number of prominent speakers well known throughout the financial and industrial world will appear on the program.

WAR MOTHERS TO MEET

Loyal Chapter of American War Mothers will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, it was announced yesterday.

GRAPES TO GIVE NEW FORTUNES

By-Products Plant Will Be Built at Cucamonga

Pulps Also Will Be Used for Making Fertilizer

Industry's Program Based on Wide Field

A vast treasure of natural resources locked within thousands of tons of grapes and grape pulp that annually have gone to waste in California will be saved and the grape industry for the State will be given further material aid in solving its problems, according to plans for the manufacture of important grape by-products in addition to those already being reclaimed in California.

On a site of some fifty acres at Cucamonga, about fifty-one miles east of Los Angeles, it is the plan of the S. Castorina Argol Corporation, as announced by Mr. Castorina, its president, to begin immediately the erection of a $200,000 plant capable of handling at least 10,000 tons of grapes soon to be harvested and also about 100,000 tons of grape pulp in the manufacture of argol from which will be made denatured alcohol, grape-seed oil, cream of tartar, tartaric acid and other argol chemicals, and fertilizer.

This plant, according to Mr. Castorina, is to form the nucleus of a group of such factories throughout the State and it is his hope that the company will find it possible to locate a plant in Central California and another in the northern part in the near future.

"Our plant at Cucamonga will be the start of what we intend to build and to be known as Argol City and our intention is to expand as rapidly as possible in production capacity," said Mr. Castorina.

For the past year and a half Mr. Castorina has been working to materialize his ambition of fathering a grape by-product industry in California that will be of extensive importance in furthering the welfare of the grape growers in particular and the industrial welfare of the State in general.

NEW PRODUCTS

He points out that the output of his company will supplement considerably with its new by-products the activities already instituted or to be started in California for the grape by-product production of syrups, candy, carbonated drinks, cooking wine, grape juice, sauces, wine jelly, distillations for manufacturing and medical uses, tonics and other such products.

For the past year Mr. Castorina in a two-acre plant of his own at Cucamonga has been manufacturing grape by-products of a character similar to those which his corporation intends to turn out. This, he says, has been not merely of an experimental character. "I handled 100 tons of grapes and there was an immediate demand for my production. In fact the demand for such by-products is so large that we readily can dispose of all we can make. A contract has been made for all our proposed production in five years, beginning January 1, last."

MANY FIELDS OPEN

Mr. Castorina has been turning out crude cream of tartar, crude fiber, seed oils, potash, phosphoric anhydride, water soluble potash, fats, carbohydrates, potassium oxide, nitrogen, tartaric acid and fertilizer.

From the Federal Department of Commerce he has obtained statistics which emphasize the opportunity presented for the by-product utilization of grapes and grape pulp produced in California. In 1927, thirteen nations imported to the United States 24,905,807 pounds of crude argols valued at $2,289,321. Refined cream of tartar to the amount of 290,990 pounds valued at $56,751 was imported from other lands. The imports of fertiliser totaled 1,818,938 tons valued at $38,842,311 in which aggregate it is understood that grape-made fertiliser was largely represented. At any rate, the fertilizers derivable from grapes and grape pulp are rated highly so that their production opens up an extensive industrial field here.

ALL GRAPES USED

Mr. Castorina stresses the intended use by his corporation of all kinds of grapes so that growers of different varieties will benefit by his manufacturing enterprise.

"Our grape supply will come from California grape growers and our grape-pulp supply from wineries which have a surplus of such stock on hand, and there always is a great amount of it," he stated.

In the opinion of Mr. Castorina, the by-product industry such as he contemplates comes well within the purview of the Federal plan for farm relief.

Mr. Castorina is a member of the California Vineyardists' Association as a manufacturer of grape by-products.

Company Holds Group Meeting

California district managers and salesmen for the Jell-Well Dessert Company of Los Angeles will leave for their homes today after a three-day convention held here last week. The sales conference, the first annual meeting of the company's representatives, marked an increase in business this year of 63 per cent over last year.

Among those who attended the conclave at the Jell-Well plant in the Central Manufacturing District are R. M. Nelson, district manager, and A. W. Snodgrass and M. Wilcox of San Francisco; M. S. Martin and I. Stevens of Oakland, Lee Wilson, Fresno, A. H. Blount, district manager of Sacramento and San Joaquin Valley; L. Walton of San Diego and salesmen of the Los Angeles office.

The new sales manager for the company is Herman Reynolds, formerly district manager for San Francisco, it was announced by A. H. Loeffler, president.

NEWLYWEDS LEAVE CITY

Norma Terris, film actress, and her newly acquired husband, Dr. Jerome Wagner, left last night on their honeymoon. On the same train, in a different car, was J. Harold Murray, who played a leading role opposite Miss Terris in "Married in Hollywood," a Fox production.

WAGY CASE PLAINTIFFS LOSE SUIT

Judge Renders Decision in Favor of Hollingsworth on Usury Complaint

A decision has been handed down by Superior Judge Tappaan in favor of W. I. Hollingsworth in the action brought by Joseph Scott, H. L. Carnahan and William H. Moore, Jr., trustees in bankruptcy of the estate of A. C. Wagy & Co., an action brought on a complaint asserting usury.

The plaintiffs charged that the Wagy company became indebted to Hollingsworth in the sum of $100,000 and that the company paid $77,419.20 for the use of the money, which, they asserted was a usurious rate of interest. They therefore asked, under the California law, a judgment for three times the amount involved.

At the hearing of the action no documentary proof was offered to show there had been any $100,000 transaction between Hollingsworth and the Wagy concern.

S. C. Lewis, formerly president of A. C. Wagy & Co., testified that he knew of no transaction as complained of by the plaintiffs.

NIPPON VISITORS AT AMITY FETE

(Continued from First Page)

consolidated military band of the training ships Asama and Iwate played throughout the luncheon.

The event was a symposium of friendship between the representatives of the two nations, opening with the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the band. As the last note ended Vice-Admiral Komura raised his glass of water and proposed a toast to His Excellency, the President of the United States.

A moment later the assemblage again rose as the band played "Kimigayo," the national anthem of Japan, a deep, stirring composition, which carries the thought of religion, patriotism and sacrifice and which ends with an abruptness that is startling.

"I, as Governor of the State of California and rightly speaking for the United States of America, propose a toast to His Excellency, the Emperor of Japan," said Gov. Young at the conclusion of the number.

Brief addresses were made by the host and toastmaster, Mr. Takaoka; Rear-Admiral Magruder, Mayor Porter and Gov. Young. Each speaker voiced a welcome to Los Angeles and the Pacific shores of America. Commercial relations and the development of a spirit of cooperation for mutual benefit and for the safeguarding of the high seas in the interest of permanent peace were themes of the discussions.

NUMEROUS REPLIES

Then the vice-admiral and guest of honor, gracefully acknowledged "the unanimity of courtesy that has been extended at Tacoma, San Francisco and Los Angeles on this visitation of the squadron."

A striking climax came as Vice-Admiral Nomura called the midshipmen to attention and they and their officers sang a Japanese navy song of the sea.

While the luncheon was in progress three large touring coaches were taking midshipmen to the summit of Mt. Wilson to visit the observatory of the Carnegie Institute. Three other coach trucks were bound for a hospital at Sierra Madre and a sanatorium in San Fernando, of interest to midshipmen specialising in medicine. In the Japanese quarter of the city 500 members of the Japanese colony went wild over the wrestling tournament between teams from the Asama and Iwate.

In the evening Mayor Porter was host to a small dinner party at the Biltmore for Vice-Admiral Nomura. The Japanese naval band gave a concert at the Japanese Auditorium, First and Central avenue, and a reception was held for the midshipmen and sailors in the Tomio Building.

SOUVENIR FOR VISITORS

Masao Dodo, editor of the Los Angeles Japanese Daily News, prepared an interesting souvenir booklet of their visit to Los Angeles for the officers and midshipmen of the two training ships, presenting each man with a copy.

The booklet undertakes to post them on "American conditions which have made for American prosperity," and deals with social and economic problems. Extensive references to books, periodicals and magazine articles are cited.

Among the subjects handled are the Federal Reserve System, racial composition of the United States as based on the census of 1920; American newspapers, ethics and present tendencies; American magazines, motion pictures, American literature, drama and poetry; American education, religion in the United States, missionaries in general, American philosophy, institutional disintegration, prohibition, crime in America, juvenile delinquency and other topics.

WRESTLING MATCHES DRAW LARGE CROWDS

A sports program of wrestling matches between picked teams of the visiting Japanese cruisers Iwate and Asama and some of the local Japanese drew large crowds at the open-air pavilion at Jackson and San Pedro streets yesterday.

The Japanese wrestling match is a very colorful affair and, judging from the formalities gone through by participants and officials, has a background of tradition. The wrestling match is not to be confused with jujutsu. The men wrestle in a ring, and the first to be forced out of the ring, with even one foot, or thrown in the ring, loses the match. There is no long-drawn-out tussle with the men prone on the mat.

The referee and announcer of the American contest is there, but they make more of a ceremony of the business. The presiding officials were navy men, and they were garbed in colorful native robes and carried fans. They made their announcements in song-like manner. The participants are naked save for a loin covering of heavy canvas-like windings.

The favorites yesterday among the visitors were Tanaka, champion from the Asama, and Ijumiya, from the Iwate. The local Japanese bested the visitors in one series and the visitors took the other.

Sixty-second Anniversary to be Observed



Judge and Mrs. John W. Ballard

Surrounded by members of their family and a few intimate friends, Judge and Mrs. John W. Ballard of 468 South Lake street will celebrate their sixty-second wedding anniversary Wednesday with a dinner at the Elks' Club. Among the guests will be their son, Municipal Judge Charles D. Ballard, and Mr. and Mrs. Peg Murray of New York, the former a well-known sports cartoonist.

Born in Illinois in 1842, Judge Ballard came west in 1861 by way of New York and the Isthmus of Panama, meeting Pidilia Scholl, the present Mrs. Ballard, on his arrival at San Francisco. She had crossed the plains with her parents a few years before.

Coming to Southern California in 1882, Judge Ballard became the first District Attorney of Orange county, and its second Superior Court judge. In 1911 he was elected to the State Senate from the Thirty-eighth District, Los Angeles. His term expired in 1915.

Arm of Autoist Almost Severed as Cars Crash

The right arm of Paul Carrick, a resident of Calepatria, almost was severed from his body early yesterday morning when his automobile was struck by another car driven by M. N. Jay of 607 Palm avenue, Anaheim, according to reports at the Sheriff's office. The accident occurred on Telegraph Road, one mile west of Four Corners, Norwalk.

The victim was rushed to the Santa Fe Springs emergency hospital. Mrs. Carrick, and a small daughter, who were riding with Carrick at the time of the accident, escaped with minor injuries.

Deputy Sheriffs Stewart and Christy reported that Carrick had driven his automobile out of a private driveway and was on the wrong side of the street at the time of the accident.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

tired horse, you turned him loose and threw your saddle on the first one you saw.

MINDING PAPA

Mrs. Sanches says the family life was purely patriarchal. After they were grown men with families of their own, sons took orders from their fathers; and, in times of needed discipline, were soundly thrashed.

She says for a son to smoke in his father's presence, or to keep his hat on in front of his father—or to get up on a dance floor until the fathers were danced out was simply unheard of.

THE DAYS THAT WERE

She quotes Gen. Vallejo as to the decline of the times after the Americans came. He wrote:

"Before the Americans came, our sons, meeting us on the street, came up respectfully, with hat in hand, said: 'Senor Padre, he salido de su casa con animo de ir con Fulano a dar un paseo. Me permite Vd. que continue divertiendome.' (My father, I came from your house with the idea of going with so-and-so for a walk. Will you permit me to go on amusing myself?)

"If we consented, he saluted again and went away; but if we refused he obeyed without a word."

PICO'S MAMA

Gov. Pio Pico said that when he was 26 years of age his mother would never allow him to leave the house after 8 p.m.

UP AT DAWN

In the earlier days of the dons the average California family went to bed at 8 o'clock and rose—for the morning hymn—at 4 or even 3 o'clock. At the first dawn the patron was on horseback superintending the work of the hacienda; the patrona bossing the work of the Indian house girls.

HACIENDA

One Spanish word is ordinarily misused in the present-day newspapers. Not long ago I even read an article by Mary Pickford making this mistake. A hacienda is not a house; it is an estate. Especially an estate where work is going on—a planted tract of land. The term rancho was ordinarily used in those days to designate a cattle range.

PYLE CHARGED IN WAGE CASE

Warrant for His Arrest on Bunion Debt Issued

Actor Makes Complaint on Bill for $483 Pay

Nix Declares Promoter Has Been Given Chance

Charged with violation of the wage law, C. C. Pyle, transcontinental "bunion" derby promoter, of 421½ South Coronado street, yesterday was named in a complaint issued by Deputy City Prosecutor Hamilton on instructions of City Prosecutor Nix.

The specific charge against the promoter involves his asserted failure to pay Paul Hickman, actor, of the Continental Hotel, $483 for services rendered in California during the recent cross-continent footrace. Hickman, according to his statement, was employed by Pyle for a period of twelve weeks at $300 per week.

"Investigation of this office discloses that Pyle has contracted debts since the time of the race and has been paying on them," Nix said yesterday. "Two extensions of time have been given him by this office in an effort to aid him to settle his difficulties and we feel he has been treated fairly."

On the 13th inst. the promoter paid $584 to the State Labor Bureau in partial settlement of claims against him. At that time a further extension of time was granted him.

The promoter was charged under the nonpayment of wages statute of the State. Conviction of the charge carries a penalty of $500 fine or 180 days in jail, or both. A warrant for his arrest was issued.

COHEN WINS BATTLE ON WRIT PLEA

Habeas Corpus Petition of Dope Case Suspect Granted by Court

Echoes of the city's recent clean-up of a large dope-peddling ring and the arrest of Hymie F. Cohen, asserted leader, were heard in the District Court of Appeals yesterday when Justices Conrey, York and Houser granted Cohen's petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

Cohen, through his petition, seeks a reduction in the amount of bail set by Municipal Judge Stafford in three cases involving the prisoner, who is now in the County Jail, unable, he said, to furnish the bail set. On a charge of possessing firearms unlawfully Cohen's bail was fixed at $10,000. On charges of possession and selling narcotics, Judge Stafford set bail at $75,000.

Declaring that the bail is excessive and that a study of seventy-six recent criminal cases of equal gravity showed that the average bail set is $5300, Cohen asks to have the total bail in his cases reduced to $20,000. The move will be opposed by the District Attorney's office, it was said yesterday.

OPENING...

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING on Monday of America's most unusual shoe shop



STYLE SHOP FOR

Little Feet

The only shop of its kind. Featuring women's model shoes only, and no two pairs alike. From the outstanding American and French manufacturers.

SIZES 3½...4...4½ ONLY

Perhaps you have a model foot and are not aware of it. For the woman fortunate enough to wear these sizes, a visit to this shop will be a delight and a revelation.

SAVE ½

We extend you a cordial invitation to visit this unique shop. Over 600 brand new Fall styles to choose from...all exclusive. All styles are displayed for easy selection. You can see and choose just the shoes you have been looking for.

Genuine Reptiles, Colored Kid, Black Kid, Patents, Satins, Brocades, Pastel Kid, Gold, or Silver Kid, Novelty Leathers. An amazing variety of patterns.... pumps, straps, ties and novelties.

$5 to $10

Values $10 to $22.50

Remember the address

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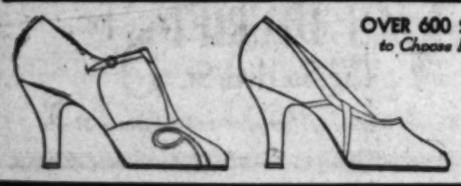
HARRIS & FRANK BLDG.

635 South Hill Street

"Use the Elevator"

Phone TUcker 7067

OVER 600 STYLES to Choose From





THE MAY CO



Just arrived! The First Gloves by

CHANEL

The new gloves from Chanel! Even before a famous fashion shows ... The May Company announces chic gloves designed by this famous couturier! Formerly the Haute Couture designed only apparel ... now Chanel, in her own original manner, has designed smart gloves for you. Every other month Chanel will originate some gloves for a special occasion. Each creation will bear the Chanel stamp and the famous mark of quality, "Aris". See them at The May Company as they arrive!

(The May Company—GLOVES—First Floor)

Street Gloves, one Button, below, $6.50.



Slip-on, turn back cuff, second sketch from left, $8.50.

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...bail is exces... ...ity of seventy... ...cases of equal ...the average bail ...nts to have the ...e reduced to ...will be opposed ...rney's office, it

Can You Tie the Actress Be... Photograph?

Considerable mystery ... surrounded the sailing of ... line Day, motion-picture ... aboard the Lurline bound for Honolulu for the Hawaiian Islands.

Ship news photographers were ... grasping in surprise often, ... the usual avidity with which ... ing motion-picture folk take ... portunities to be photographed ... ship, they were greeted ... chilly "No, no. We positively ... She doesn't want anyone to ... where she is going." Miss ... Day, mother of the actress ... Day herself apparently was ... once to a locked stateroom ... nowhere to be seen on ... she went aboard a five ... for the gangway was let down.

Names of both women ... the City of Honolulu's passenger ... and officials of the company ... request had been made of them ... keep Miss Day's departure ...

Tests of night air mail ... tween Sweden and Russia ... ing made.



Something New and Extremely Smart in SHOE CASES

INNOVATION

PROVIDED with neat, practical compartments for 12 pairs of shoes. For the Cases are remarkably compact and unobtrusive. The shoe trays are removable to one's closet—a fine additional "overnight" Luggage feature. Of black calves, russet or pigskin—in models for men and women.

Most Attractively Priced at $45 TO $75

INNOVATION TRUNK CO.

6220 Hollywood Boulevard

...Private Auto Parking Space...

Other Innovation Stores in New York, Washington and Boston

...ANTAGES CASE ...OMEN SOUGHT

...Investigators Unable ...to Locate Pair

...Visited by Officers ...for Grand-Jury Data

...Admissions Held ...to be Final Angle

...failure of two women, ...convalescing in the Pan... ...to return to their homes ...assisted the search for ...being carried on by the Dis... ...ney's investigators. The ...women are the same two ...were declared to have ...false admissions, indicat... ...that their complete stories might ...assist, but who refused to ...disclose all of the data ...possessed.

...Deputy District Attorney ...of the time obtained grand ...witnesses for the women, that ...testimony might be taken by ...a special body at its next ...session, but when the investigators ...left Friday night, they report... ...women failed to put in an ...appearance.

...Secrecy of the women, it ...believed, is the only angle of ...the case remaining to be cleared up ...before Judge Dunn goes to trial Sep... ...11 next, on charges of crim... ...conspiring Benton Pringle, Ju... ...Attorneys Gilbert and ...Clarke continued their poli... ...refusing to say" about the ...case they were known, however, ...to be keeping lengthy reports from ...investigators, that have been ...responsible for the attempt to break ...down the testimony of State's wit... ...particularly the testimony of ...the girl. All of the State's im... ...witnesses were under guard ...during the time they were in ...Los Angeles, and Dist.-... ...Clarke declared yesterday that ...the guard will be continued until ...the defendant's trial is concluded.

...STOCK MART ...MEMBERSHIPS

...sale of memberships on the ...Stock and Mining Exchange ...was advanced $1000, the board ...of governors announced yesterday. ...No explanation has been taken because ...of the fact that seats on the mar... ...have been increasingly de... ...sirable, the announcement stated. ...Seats that have been abandoned ...in recent years as well as newer prospects ...are showing rich strikes daily, ac... ...cording to the report.

...DREN OF ELKS ...AT KIDS' DAY FETE

...than 600 children, sons and ...daughters of Elks, were guests yes... ...terday at the annual Elks' Day pro... ...gram at the Elks' Temple, opposite ...Exposition Park, under the chair... ...manship of Thomas Abbott. From ...1 to 4 p.m. the youngsters were ...entertained by clowns, jugglers, ...dancers performing dogs and a ...Punch-and-Judy show. Then they ...were taken to the banquet hall for ...refreshments and games. Kids' Day is ...an annual event each year by Abbott, who ...is referred to as the sentimental bache... ...lor No. 10.

MOTHER AND SON FIND PEACE

Saved From Hunger by Chest Unit



Plenty to Eat

Mrs. John Barlow and son Jackie with matron of Bide-a-Wee Home administering to them.

Board Awards Six Contracts for City Work

Six contracts for public improvements, aggregating in value $81,-226.42 were awarded last week by the Board of Public Works, according to the report of City Engineer Shaw. In no instance is any of the pavement designated patented paving, against which Public Works Commissioner Hyde is engaged in "warring."

The largest contract is for the construction of the Sepulveda Boulevard storm drain south of the Los Angeles River, $45,965.20. Others are the Sweetser-avenue and Waring-avenue improvement district, $18,130.17, paving of Hillcrest Drive between Canmore and Franklins avenues, $12,304.94, paving of Bellingham avenue at La Maida avenue, $5929.90, and the paving of two alleys.

TRAFFIC SIGNALS SOUGHT

The City Council yesterday received from the Western Avenue Chamber of Commerce a request that pedestrian traffic signals be installed at Fifth street and Western avenue. This was referred to the Police Commission and the Traffic and Street Lighting Committee.

FOR the first time in his scant five years, Jackie Barlow is having enough to eat. His young mother, Mrs. John Barlow, is learning to meaning of happiness. The Bide-A-Wee Home, an agency of the Community Chest, is responsible.

Married at 15 years of age, Mrs. Barlow never had an education. When she and little Jackie were at the point of starvation, a worker from the Community Chest found her, and referred her case to the Bide-A-Wee Home.

In the month that the young mother and her boy have been at the home their health has improved considerably. In another two weeks employment will be found for Mrs. Barlow. Jackie will be cared for in the day nursery, and until Mrs. Barlow is able to earn more and be dismissed from the home they will stay there.

From January 1, 1928, to March 15, 1929, forty-two women were cared for in the Bide-A-Wee Home, with an allocation of $6528 from the Community Chest.

A greater portion of these women were prospective mothers. A greater number of children were taken care of in the day nursery. Children are taken only up to the age of 6, mothers from the age of 18.

There is a genial and beloved matron at Bide-A-Wee, and a social worker who follows up the cases as they are dismissed.

SURPRISE JOLT WAITS ELOPERS

Auto Couple Will be Met by Irate Mother-in-Law

Parent Takes Airplane and Beats Them Here

They're Going to Get Shock, Says St. Louis Woman

A combination of irate mother-in-law and furious parent in the person of Mrs. Harry A. Meyer will greet an eloping honeymoon couple from St. Louis, who are scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles some time today.

Mrs. Meyer arrived by airplane yesterday afternoon in an attempt to reach Los Angeles before her daughter Dorothy, 16 years of age, and Robert Frank, an art student, 19, arrived here by automobile. Dorothy and Robert eloped and were married secretly in St. Louis last Monday against the wishes of the mother.

The eloping couple left immediately for Los Angeles after sending wires to friends here. Mrs. Meyer learned of the elopement Tuesday after her daughter failed to return home from an outing. She appealed to the police, but they could give her little aid. She then heard from the friends in Los Angeles who had received a wire from the elopers.

After studying road maps and railroad schedules, the mother resorted to the airplane. She obtained passage on a Transcontinental Air Transport plane and arrived in Los Angeles a day before the elopers are scheduled to get here.

"I certainly shall give them the surprise of their lives," Mrs. Meyer asserted when she stepped from the plane yesterday. "I know exactly where they plan to go when they get here and I'll be there waiting for them.

"Imagine those young scamps trying to put something over on me! They got a good two days' start on me before I realized what had happened. But this is a different age than the horse-and-buggy days.

"I don't know whether there will be any spanking, but there certainly will be a lot of words that I have to say."

GAS WASTAGE CURB PRAISED

(Continued from First Page)

the administration at Sacramento," Mr. Reeser said, "will bring about a conservation movement of the greatest magnitude. It will go far toward stabilizing the petroleum industry.

"I predict that Oklahoma, Texas and other States will not stand by and permit California to monopolize the constructive idea of conserving its natural gas resources.

"The movement is not only of great importance to the petroleum industry, but it is even of greater importance to the State of California and especially to the southern part of the State. The prosperity of Southern California depends to a large extent on its manufacturing activities. Competition is very keen, and often the cost of fuel is the deciding factor. The State gas inspector reports that more than 600,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas is wasted into the air every day. This is equal to 3400 tons of coal per day.

"Nature has been liberal in filling its storehouse with all kinds of resources, but there is an end to all things. Present indications are that unless this criminal waste is stopped, there will be a shortage of gas in Southern California within three years.

"Business men and especially manufacturers should lend every asistance to the State administration in enforcing the law."

Particular emphasis is laid by Mr. Reeser on the imminence of natural gas shortage in Southern California unless conservation is made effective. In his conversations with manufacturers here, he said, he was surprised to learn there is no general realization of only a three-year supply under present conditions.

WORK OUT DETAILS

For the last several weeks the oil operators in the State have been holding meetings to work out the details of enforcing the law. Some of these points have not yet been settled, according to Mr. Reeser, but in principle there is a general agreement among companies representing 85 per cent of the industry. The companies plan to prorate natural gas contracts with those companies not having outlets for gas so as to distribute as equitably as possible whatever hardships may be incurred by curtailment.

As soon as California's crude oil production is reduced by reason of the enforcement of the low gas wastage, Mr. Reeser is confident that the whole petroleum industry will benefit. The anticipated decrease of 200,000 barrels daily in California's production is approximately the amount this State is shipping to the Atlantic seaboard and which has been instrumental, he contends, in throwing the eastern crude oil structure out of adjustment.

Stage Producer Placates Judge

In answer to a warrant issued Tuesday when his bail of $100 was declared forfeited for failure to appear, S. S. Millard, stage and film producer, yesterday explained his absence satisfactorily to Municipal Judge Bogue, who reinstated the bail and set the case for trial on the 29th inst. Millard will be prosecuted by Deputy City Prosecutor Jack on a wage-law claim filed by Arthur Wensel, publicity agent, of 744 South Broadway. Wensel charges Millard tendered him a worthless note in payment for services.

FUND RELEASE URGED

Chief Surgeon Dodge of the Receiving Hospital yesterday asked the Council to release $1700 from the hospital's budget money for the immediate purchase of a fluroscopic machine. The money will be available after December 15, next, but Dr. Dodge contends that the need for the machine is urgent. The Council referred the request to the Finance Committee.

LOVE JUNKET BLIND TO HIDDEN SQUALLS



Mrs. Harry A. Meyer

Porter Vetoes Traffic Ban in Olivera Street

Mayor Porter yesterday vetoed an ordinance recently adopted by the Council prohibiting vehicular traffic in Olivera street between Marchessault and Macy streets, one of the lanes near the Plaza, where an effort is being made to re-create the old Pueblo atmosphere under the direction of Mrs. Christine Sterling.

He sent the ordinance back to Council, stating that the protests against the traffic prohibition amounted to 50 per cent and that he wanted the Council to hear them.

QUAKERS WILL HAVE CONFERENCE TODAY

A conference of all branches of Friends (Quakers) in Southern California will be conducted at Whittier College at 5 p.m. today. Quakers and their friends are invited to take picnic suppers and enjoy a social hour on the college campus. At 7 p.m. there will be a meeting for the public in the college auditorium. Dr. Walter F. Dexter, president of Whittier College, will preside and the speaker will be Dr. Raymond Robbins, leader of the National Christian Evangelistic campaign in American universities.

OWENS VALLEY ANTE RISES

City Boosts Offer for Towns There and Now Will Pay $5,640,000 If They Agree

The city of Los Angeles made a generous gesture to the towns of the Owens Valley in the negotiations for their purchase by the city by raising the price tentatively fixed by its appraisal committee.

After an exhaustive study by a corps of expert appraisers a price on the towns of the valley to be purchased was fixed at $4,600,000 for land and buildings. Following further negotiations during which the townspeople in most instances expressed disappointment at the price, the Board of Water and Power Commissioners adopted a resolution yesterday authorizing its agents to increase the appraisals of land only by certain percentages, making a total increase of $1,040,000, or a total appraisal of $5,640,000.

HOPE EXPRESSED

The authorization for the increases is set forth in resolutions introduced by Commissioner Palmer and adopted unanimously. The resolutions express the desire of the board in behalf of the people of Los Angeles, to establish sound values for the Owens Valley properties and prevent loss to the owners. The board also expresses the hope for co-operation of the people of the valley in the event the towns purchases go through so that the welfare of the valley may be furthered as a residential and business center, "through annexation, establishment of parks, or other means."

With the people of Lone Pine apparently satisfied with the figures set forth in the original survey as a purchase price, the board resolution offers percentage increases in land values in the cases of the other towns as follows: Bishop, Big Pine and Laws, 100 per cent; Independence, 50 per cent.

ACCEPTANCE EXPECTED

The increase in Independence was not as great as in the other towns because it was felt that it has not suffered so much loss and the figure fixed in the survey was more nearly a satisfactory one.

A. J. Ford and E. A. Porter of the department's right-of-way division, were authorized to present the resolution to the committee representing the townspeople. The latter are expected to act on the matter in the near future. It is generally expected that with the increases offered the matter can be put through, although there may be some doubt in the case of Bishop, which has put forth a larger relative figure than the other towns.

The survey which furnished the basis for the figures was the most ambitious and exhaustive known in the West and probably elsewhere. Thirty-one hundred pieces of property were examined and appraised, involving 847 separate ownerships. There were 2356 separate structures appraised and photographed. The appraisal report covers twenty-eight volumes of 5000 pages. The appraisal cost $35,000.

BASIS REVEALED

Public, fraternal and public utility properties were not included in the survey. What settlement is to be made for businesses in the event the stores are bought is a problem that will have to be solved later.

The values fixed on lands are based on recent sales, leases and rentals. The values on buildings are based on present-day values, replacement costs based on Owens Valley labor and materials, less depreciation.

Forty-eight hundred American automatic telephones will be installed in Shanghai, China.

Mohun Held on Forgery Charge Made in Kansas

Awaiting trial on a charge of violating United States neutrality laws by assertedly rendering aid to Mexican rebels as an air pilot during the recent revolution, Philip (Red) Mohun, 27 years of age, soldier of fortune, is under arrest here on charges of forgery.

The young man was arrested yesterday at Ridgewood street and Fountain avenue, by Hollywood officers on a fugitive warrant from the Sheriff of Independence, Kan. The asserted forgery was committed in Coffeyville, according to advices received here. Mohun denies his guilt, police say.

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill — Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311 — Broadway Department Store, Inc. — General Offices, MUtual 9371



Alphonsine Designed the Original of this Soleil Velour . . .

ONE of the models which has caused Paris to say "Brims Up!" An intriguing little chapeau, to be sure. No one can deny it has its points! Shallow as to crown, high as to forehead with jutting points and angles—thoroughly Parisian. $18.50.

Other French Room Models, $14.75 to $35

The Broadway announces Mme. Christine, well-known artiste, in charge of chapeaux designing.

French Room Millinery—Fourth Floor

MAY CO

Broadway, Eighth and Hill



...rrived! The First Gloves by

...ANEL

...w gloves from Chanel! Even be... ...famous fashion sheet ... The May ...ny announces chic gloves de... ...by this famous couturier! ...rly the Haute Couture designed ...parel ... now Chanel, in her own ... manner, has designed smart ... for you. Every other month ... will originate some glove for a ... occasion. Each creation will ...e Chanel stamp and the famous ...f quality, "Aris". See them at The ...Company as they arrive!

...y Company—GLOVES—First Floor)



The Woman's Sports Shop

First Presentation

WOMEN'S APPAREL

in the

Fall Mode

Monday, August 26

TOMORROW we present the most attractive collection of Women's Apparel we have ever had the pleasure of showing in The Woman's Sports Shop.

Here are dresses and coats (and appropriate accessories), suitable for anywhere and everywhere between nine and six...the golf course, club veranda, motor trip, or bridge tea...with that simplicity of line, and alert, youthful air preferred by smart women ... always becoming, always correct.

We extend a cordial invitation to our Fall Opening Event, beginning tomorrow.

HARRIS & FRANK

ON HILL STREET—between 6th and 7th

GUDE'S

SUMMER SHOE SALE

Broadway Store Only

Final Clearance

When you realize that ALL OF THE REMAINING FINE SUMMER SHOES from our Seventh Street Shop have been brought over to our Broadway Store and put in ONE GROUP for Final Clearance, you may well know that Reductions are TREMENDOUS ... Broken Lines and sizes ... all to go

$5.95

Formerly priced to $15

Rose Shop ... 725 S. Broadway

$3.95 All remaining imported woven Sandals ... Fabric Shoes ... High Colored Kidskin Shoes are included in the $3.95 price ALL SALES FINAL **$4.95**

GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881——SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR
RALPH W. TRUESDELL, Managing Editor

Average for every day of July, 1923.....174,186
Sunday only average for July, 1923.....251,781
Average every day gain over July, 1922..... 6,132

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

"See that none render evil for evil unto any man; but ever follow that which is good, both among yourselves, and to all men." I Thessalonians v:15.

NO COME BACK

The Mayor of Niagara Falls refused permit for a lady to go over the falls in a rubber ball. But let's see the Mayor stop her if the woman gets a good start.

PLEASE BEHAVE

Perhaps one way to lessen the crush in the Federal prisons would be for the government politely to ask its citizens to be good. It is only the naughty ones that bring up in the net.

IT IS FATE

The young woman who was killed in the Cleveland aerial derby was perhaps the ablest and most experienced pilot in the group and was in thorough understanding of her plane. The flight she was making was merely a minor incident in her adventuring. She had climbed the skies to gain a world record for her sex and was familiar with many types of planes. Yet she crashed to her death in an Arizona ravine on the second lap of the sky tourney. Thus proving that there are no channels of absolute safety in the air game.

SWATTING THE FLY

A private yacht has been given to the use of experts and scientists in the Department of Agriculture as a floating laboratory to hunt down and study the Mediterranean fruit fly in the various islands and countries where it has made its appearance and wrought damage. The more known about the intruder the more readily may its invasions be checked. It is well to tackle the pest from every viewpoint—even the deck of a yacht. Three cheers for science and for the citizen who graciously provides the ship for this research.

CREAM OF THE SERVICE

Mabel Walker Willebrandt may write the saga, the odyssey or whatever it is of the Coast Guard. According to the testimony of Mabel these are the fair-haired boys of Uncle Sam's service. Anyhow, if she had the task of making the land as dry as a bone she would pick the Coast Guard for the heavy work. The boys are young, clean, conscientious and intelligent. Likewise most of them are both husky and active. A million of these lads could mop up the country in no time. The trouble is there aren't enough of them to make a dent.

CALL THE DOCTOR

The International Physiological Congress, which assembles every three years, has been holding its meetings in this country for the first time. The delegates simply had to see Boston. They form a distinguished scientific and medical group and come from many lands. It is noticed that one of the serious things suggested is the employment of two doctors in important cases. One should merely study the symptoms and progress of the disease while the other should be responsible for the treatment. If these scientists have their way they will make microscopic subjects of us all. The individual will be merely an incident in the great parade.

NEED THE MONEY

According to a cablegram in the news section the historians in the Marseilles Chamber of Commerce have discovered some record of a deposit of approximately $225,000 in gold which was left in the American treasury by French sea captains at the outbreak of the war of independence. They were afraid to trust the money on the high seas so left it in the treasury of an unborn republic. It is asserted that the deposit was later recognised and acknowledged by our government and that interest was paid on the same until 1783. Since that time the wires have been dead and there has been no confession or payment. Now there is gossip to the effect that the heirs of the original Marseilles shipowners are going to file claim for their dough. If they should have the hardihood to compute and exact interest on the deposit it would by this time amount to almost enough to cover the existing French debt to America. We leave it to the financiers to tabulate the majestic totals. But we warn the Frenchmen that we are not going to pay the same until they produce a deposit slip.

REAL OPEN-SHOP SPIRIT

The announcement of the Association of Motion-Picture Producers, through President De Mille, that there will be no retaliation upon the followers of the Equity president, Frank Gillmore, because of their part in the collapsed Equity strike, has the true open-shop spirit. "To those who felt required to support Mr. Gillmore," said Mr. De Mille, "we say that the controversy is ended. With malice toward no one, we voice the hope that the industry in which we are all interested may continue to do what it is designed to do without interference from outside influences."

This statement may be contrasted with a typical union attitude made manifest by the schedule of fines and penalties Gillmore proposed to inflict upon the actors, whether members of Equity or not, who dared to work after the issuance of his edict forbidding them to do so. Had Gillmore won, these would have been compelled to pay into the Equity treasury double the amount of their earnings during the strike period and in addition would have been suspended for varying terms, as long as a year. His motto, that of virtually all trades-union leaders, especially those connected with the American Federation of Labor, is "To the victors belong the spoils."

This motto enunciates a policy of warfare. This policy is not productive of good will; it results instead in resentment and hate, liabilities for any business or for any labor union. Economical production is possible only where there is industrial peace, based on co-operation and mutual understanding, and these in turn are generally possible only in the open shop. It is economical production, and not union rules, that brings about high wages.

Among the assets of every well-conducted industry is one item that never appears upon the books. There have been reckonings and appraisements of good will, by which is meant the favorable attitude of the public toward the trade-mark, brand or manufacturer's name, but there is another kind of good will which is equally valuable. It is the esteem and loyalty of employees, obtainable by good pay and fair and square treatment.

That the open shop is better adapted to promote and develop this kind of good will, where the open shop stands, as it stands generally in Los Angeles, for square dealing for everybody, is hardly open to debate. The average closed-shop employer is apt to match union technicalities with technicalities of his own; he would not be human if he was forbearing in the face of the set of rules that the average union loads his business with. And since the union puts all men on a common level, with its regulations prescribing the amount of work that can be done in a day, set usually at the pace of the slowest, one employee has no more value to the shop than any other. There is no opportunity for individuals to stick out. The result is that when a slack time comes, there is no feeling of compunction at cutting the pay roll to the bone. Labor turnover costs much less where one man is as like another as the union can force him to be.

In open shops, however, conditions are quite different in this respect and the value of an employee trained to the ways of that particular business is appreciated. This may not have been true a few years ago and it is not true today in all shops; but management generally has found it necessary to increase in intelligence and one of the results has been an effort to cut down labor turnover and to build up a permanent staff. Since one of the requirements of a permanent staff is that it must be dependable, it cannot well be constituted of men who are subject to the direction of those unknown men of unpredictable whims, known as labor leaders.

Industrial peace, based upon co-operation and mutual understanding, is the backbone of modern industrial policy. There are still exploiting employers, just as there are still sharpers in business and in the professions, and in some localities they may be in the majority; but generally speaking it is realised that industrial peace makes for high production, that high production makes low costs and is worth buying with correspondingly high wages, and that a loyal working force is a splendid asset.

Thus the motion-picture producers serve their own best interests by the policy of generosity, liberality and fairness which they have adopted and which should be carried out scrupulously. They can best consolidate their victory by eliminating, so far as possible, all sources of grievance and then by forgetting the struggle as soon as possible. This will not only serve their interests, but those of all Los Angeles industry and thus of the city itself. The fair give and take of the open shop is the best plan for everybody.

Los Angeles has grown and prospered under industrial freedom because the open shop in the leading industries has never been made an instrument of oppression. Instead it has been a system through which those who work and those who employ have co-operated for their mutual benefit, bringing about happiness, contentment and prosperity to an extent never dreamed of under closed-shop conditions and never realized in any closed-shop city. In a region as rich in natural resources as Southern California, there will be, so long as this co-operation lasts, steady growth and good will will triumph over hate and ill will in all industrial relationships.

WITHOUT BENEFIT OF HENRY

Mr. Harvey of New York, Borough President of Queens, is trying to take some of the joy out of Henry Ford's life by forcing upon him responsibility for a state of things in which he is at worst only "particeps criminis." Mr. Harvey is sorely distressed when he contemplates many spots disfigured with the junked remains of abandoned motor cars that detract from the natural beauties of the Borough of Queens, and he pleads with the Detroit magnate to use his automotive genius to find some way to abate this growing nuisance.

There is some reason for Mr. Harvey's complaint. Our present march of progress is so rapid that little time is left to clear away the debris it leaves behind. Millions of new cars are turned out and sold every year. Millions of old cars must in consequence be junked to make room for them. It takes longer to dismantle and dispose of an old car than to build a new one. There is no law against a man desirous of going into the wrecked-car business from renting a lot and piling it high with grotesque heaps of more or less gutted automobiles. Some of them remain there for months till they resemble a Dante's Inferno of tortured, twisted, rusty remnants of iron and steel, poor corpses of cars that were once the joy and pride of some happy American family.

As in and around all large cities, Los Angeles has its share of these automobile cemeteries. They have about as pleasing a reaction on the motorist driving past them as the gibbeted skeletons at the crossroads used to have on the stage-coach drivers of other centuries. They seem to taunt the bright new sedan or coupe in the heyday of its brilliant youth with the cynical comment of Hamlet, "To what base uses we may come, Horatio!"

To get rid of our discarded cars speedily and profitably is another of the problems incident to an age of ceaseless change and ferment. Under the present system the waste must be frightful. Cars that cost hundreds of dollars go to the junk pile in a few years with a careless indifference to economy never known in the old buggy days when it was a question of sending a twenty-year-old nag to the bone yard.

Of course Henry is not responsible for all the prematurely junked automobiles. They are not all defunct tin Lizzies that disfigure so many places along the public highways. Yet with his genius for economy Henry Ford seems the right man to devise a method for turning to better use this unsightly by-product of the motor-car industry.

THERE'S RAISING

University professors in St. Louis report that white rats who were given yeast in their rations seemed to do better and make greater physical progress than those to whom this boon was denied. If leavening processes are stimulating to white rats they ought to benefit other members of the profession.



Personal Glimpses of World-Famed Southlanders



ALL the photographs of William Gibbs McAdoo we have seen in print lately give him a sad, Lincolnic appearance, suggestive of his more recent political experiences.

But when you get face to face with him he isn't that way at all. He has eyes that smile most of the time, and though he is a serious man he has a most agreeable sense of humor and a low chuckle continually accompanies his friendly conversation.

And, ash! This is just between us. Not only is he a big, enthusiastic, virile man, but he can swear just like a—a southern gentleman.

Airplane Commuter

Somehow—probably because he has always stood on the side of law and order—we had got the idea that McAdoo was a standard bearer of the unco' guid. So he rose altitudinously in our liking when, right off the bat, in our first conversation with him, he swore just as naturally and casually as a newspaper man would. Not vulgarly, of course—he wouldn't—but with heartfelt sincerity. And who can blame him—for he had an aching tooth.

We didn't know then that McAdoo is the most distinguished airplane commuter in the world. He lives in Santa Barbara, but has his plane and pilot just as many men have cars and chauffeurs. Several times a week, when in California, he flies to his office in Los Angeles. As we write this he is flying to New York, and about the time it is published he will be flying back. We didn't know that, we say, so when we heard he had flown into Los Angeles we at once set out to interview him. We discovered that he had gone to the Good Samaritan Hospital, and hurried there. But we were not allowed to see him. That sounded serious and we hastened back to report that tip to the city editor. And then our phone rang. McAdoo was on the line. "I've just arrived," he said, "to take the room I reserved here some hours ago. I wasn't here when you called. But for heaven's sake don't say in the paper that I'm in a hospital, or I'll get thousands of telegrams from all over the country and it will cost a lot of time and several thousand dollars to answer them. The hell of it is that I'm not sick at all. Never felt better. But in pulling a tooth something went wrong and that damned thing has got one side of my face swelled out of shape. I'll phone you in a few days when I can talk without pain."



When we got to see him, though, he almost "stole the scene" from us, asking questions instead of talking about himself. He is a big man, six feet one and well proportioned though slender. He is simple and democratic and friendly and has a clear, rather deep voice. "You'll find all the important facts about me in 'Who's Who'," he said. "I see you have a southern name yourself."

"Did you always want to be a lawyer?"

"Yes, from my early boyhood. My father was Judge William Gibbs McAdoo of Tennessee. I was born in Georgia during the Civil war—1863. I lived my first fourteen years in Georgia, my next fourteen in Tennessee. I attended the University of Tennessee for three years, but couldn't afford to finish, so I read law in a lawyer's office—that was the way we used to study law—and was admitted to the bar in Chattanooga when I was 21. When I was 28 I moved to New York and stayed there till I came to California. That's about all there is to tell."

Few Trifling Details Overlooked

Some people, however, might make more of a story than that of the facts. The young lawyer from Chattanooga became a leading authority on the economics of transportation. He built the first tunnel under the Hudson River. He was Secretary of the Treasury throughout the World War, launched all the Liberty Loan campaigns and handled $40,000,000,000, of which nearly $19,000,000,000 came from Liberty Loans and other war funds. He also had to put the income tax into operation and was director-general of the railroads, the only man in history who ever had so many different railroads and so many miles of line under his control. In 1934 he would have been the Democratic nominee for President had the Democratic convention's choice been decided by the majority instead of the two-thirds rule. And now he is tremendously interested in aviation.



"To Help People Get Somewhere"

"Has transportation always interested you?" we asked.

"Always. I've always wanted to help people get somewhere—always wanted to get somewhere myself. First it was a mule-car line in Tennessee. I thought I could make that better so I took charge of it. Then the problems of railroads fascinated me. When motor cars came I bought one—have driven cars for twenty-four years. In New York I saw the need of tunnels under the Hudson. In the war, we had a tremendous transportation job to do in a hurry, and I believe the world was surprised at the speed with which it was done.

From Mule Cars to Wings

"Now aviation fascinates me as much as mule-car traffic did in my youth. I'm glad to say I'm just as full of enthusiasm now as when a boy. I have a hard time to keep from growing younger all the time. Soon thousands of people will be flying their own planes as I do, and not only express but light freight will travel by air. But for many a year the railroads will carry the great bulk of both passengers and freight. Planes are great, though. I fly from here to Santa Barbara in thirty minutes!"

"What is your one great ambition now?"

"Well, of course, any man who loves his country wants to help all he can. The whole matter of administration of justice and law enforcement absorbs my mind. The whole system needs improvement."



His plane was ready to fly. He shook hands with us in farewell. "Sorry," he said, apologetically, "that I can't tell you anything of interest."

(Next Sunday—Charles Wakefield Cadman)

WHAT OTHERS THINK ABOUT IT

GERMANY AND WILLIAM II

[Detroit Free Press]

The confidence of the German people in the stability of their present form of government could not be illustrated better than by the lack of interest they displayed in the lagging of the defense of the republic act, with its ban on the return of the former emperor to Germany. They are apparently convinced that the republic will stand, whether he comes back or stays away.

What is more, a decade after the war they are able to take a saner view of William's "war guilt" than was possible at the time of his abdication. They can now see that he was a creature of circumstance, as were his cousins, George of England and Nicholas of Russia. The three differ chiefly in the shade of the purple to which they were born. William and Nicholas were brought up to be emperors, with all that implied in autocratic government. George had the better fortune of more democratic training. All three of them were ruled by the dominant elements in the countries that called them rulers.

The former German emperor has been credited with a stronger personality than either of his sovereign cousins. What he obviously lacked was the necessary strength of character to see clearly whither the militarists were leading his country and to go to the mat with them. A good deal more can be said in extenuation of the mistakes of a man born to the purple than can be advanced for one who rises from the ranks and deliberately creates his own imperialism, as Napoleon did. Otherwise there is nothing to the environmental factor in human conduct.

WHAT'S A HORSE?

[Florida Times-Union]

In Hollywood the other day a half-nude woman rode a horse in a movie. It will likely create a lot of interest, as there are many people who have not seen a horse in a long time.

COUZENS AND SECRECY

[New York Times]

Senator Couzens is a hard man to swear to secrecy. He has notified his Republican colleagues and the Senate Finance Committee that he will not feel bound to keep their work on the tariff secret. What Senator Couzens knows he must speak or die.

ON THE OTHER HAND

[Toledo Blade]

Then, professor, there comes the thought that the boss's daughter might not care to marry a snob.

A BOULEVARD TO BUENOS AIRES

BY RANSOME SUTTON

"To connect Southern America with a boulevard will be like discovering a new world," says Harry Carr. Likewise Sir A. Bailey, speaking of connecting Capetown and Cairo with a paved roadway, said: "The building of such a road would prove to be the greatest development that could take place within the British Empire."

A boulevard to Buenos Aires would mean even more to us than the Cape-to-Cairo road would mean to Britain. And it would be easier to build, because a large part of the rough work has already been done by the Pacific Ocean and the people along the route. Black Africa, with its savage inhabitants and miasmatic jungles and tsetse flies, which cause sleeping sickness, and 100-inch rainfall, differs from the white republics of Central and South America as day from night. If you wish to know the difficulties the British road builders are up against, read Gerry Bouwer's account, in the August Scientific American, of his round trip in an American car over the proposed route of the Cape-to-Cairo road. The rainy-season trip took ninety-four days, the return dry-season trip only forty days in the same car. Yet the British are going ahead.

The Latin republics want the highway even more than we do, and intelligent diplomacy would find little difficulty in apportioning the cost among the countries traversed.

The first great publicly built road was the Appian Way. It was started in 312 B. C. and was finished as far as Brundisium sixty-eight years later. It was only fifteen feet wide. Since the completion of that road the civilized part of the world has become a network of highways, but it was not until automobiles came into general use that the wonder work in road building really started. In a lifetime paved roads have revolutionized the ways of civilized peoples. Four years ago, a bus trip across the continent was an adventure. Now several bus lines carry passengers from ocean to ocean in from five and one-half to six days. It seems fantastic, yet it is true, and bus business has just begun.

A new giant in transportation is rapidly evolving right before our eyes—a Pullman type of bus, with sleeping and dining accommodations for twenty-six passengers. There are now said to be twice as many busses as passenger railway coaches in the United States. And the bus business is only one feature in automobile transportation.

Where will it lead to? Of course it will lead through Africa to Capetown and through South America to Buenos Aires. For oxen and mules and poll-tax men with spades and picks no longer build the roads. Steam plows and giant shovels walk through woods and ridges and machinery lays down the concrete and asphalt. As to asphalt, Venezuela has enough at 50 cents a ton to pave the Buenos Aires highway.

The transcontinental highways in the United States and Europe have already become "twice-traveled trails." Fancy the thrills of driving down into the tropics! Down through Panama, the oldest and most historic city in the Western Hemisphere, which was quite a town 100 years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. From there, as a side trip, we would drive along the Panama Canal, and go on through Colombia and Ecuador, Peru, Chile and Argentina to the metropolis at the mouth of the river La Plata.

Those who like ruins would find them on a stupendous scale: Palenque and Mitla, in Mexico; Mixco and its vast "city of the dead," in Guatemala, Copan, with its crumbling temples and pyramids, in Honduras, and those cyclopean ruins around Lake Titicaca and at Cuzco, in Peru, where the Incas and "people of the sun" evolved the civilization Pizarro destroyed.

It would not be a monotonous journey. It would be a romance on rubber, with the ocean on one side and the Andes on the other, through variegated tropical scenes—deserts, jungles, orchards and fields and venerable cities, and the flavor of Spain over all. To the people of California, however, the tourist value of the boulevard would be as nothing compared with its business value. It would bring a large percentage of traveling South Americans to Los Angeles every year, but it would mean much more than that. It would make Los Angeles in a large way what Panama was in a comparatively small way, when the wealth of the Incas went there to be transported by mule trains across the isthmus and shipped on galleons to Europe. It would do what a highway always does—mutually benefit the people at both ends and, perhaps to a greater degree, benefit everybody along the entire route. Indeed, Harry Carr was right when he said: "This road is one of the biggest ideas that has been born during the life of this generation."

Humans Were Sold Like Cattle

In the days when the Normans ruled England and the feudal system ruled Europe, man was in a more abject state of slavery than ever subsequently existed in the New World. The serfs belonged body and soul, to their owners. Their life was passed in poverty and pain, but they had a few privileges.

The price of men was little more than the price of cattle. In England a villain was sold for 40s, and a man and his son were sold to the Chapter of St. Paul's for 60s, a mare, a cart and twenty-eight sheep. Much earlier in the ninth century, we read of two serf girls being sold for 15s, which was the price of forty-five bushels of corn; and earlier still a girl had been sold for 2s 10d, or the value of eight pigs.

THE SALESMAN

By The Foothill Philosopher

"Good morning!" said the salesman, brightly.

"Morn'!" returned the manager, gruffly, glancing up from a stack of mail. "What's on your mind? What do you want to sell me today?"

"Yourself," replied the salesman, calmly.

"The way these bills are comin' in, it begins to look as if 'myself' is about all I own in this world," said the manager.

"Pardon me," said the salesman, "but you, yourself, are the one thing you do not and never have possessed."

"What's your racket?" asked the manager, pausing and glancing up at his visitor.

"I insist that I came only to sell you the most valuable asset you could have in your business, yourself," answered the salesman. "I'm willing to spend all day to close the deal and the price is your good will which you can pay in installments. If I succeed, you then will buy from me anything else I may have worth while and you never will buy anything that isn't good from me or anyone else.

"I said you don't possess yourself and I think I can prove it," went on the salesman. "In the first place and most important of all, you have a twisted philosophy of life. You've succeeded fairly well because of your economy and dogged determination, but with a little less economy in some directions and less stubbornness in others you might now be sending out bills instead of checks. You don't discriminate as to where you should be generous and where and when you should be apparently close-fisted. You don't realize that your bull-doggedness has cheated you out of more trade than it has won for you. You need to study yourself more and yet to think less of yourself, if you get the paradox. You need the ideal of service and you need to scrap, absolutely, without reservations, the sophistry of personal gain.

"You based your business on the idea that the business world is out for your scalp and that it is up to you to use the tomahawk first," continued the salesman. "You are all damp, which is one reason you so often get soaked. The little success that has come to you has been because of the co-operation of your friends and the business sagacity and fairness of your competitors. Good business is founded on faith and the desire for mutual helpfulness and business is bad to the extent that that ideal is lost sight of. In the last analysis no one can steal anything from you, nor can you beat the game at any point. All men must give you that which is your own. They can't give or sell you less and, being an honest man, you wouldn't want more.

"Another thing," went on the speaker. "In still another way, you are not a good business man, although you are always busy. In fact, you are too busy. You come here early in the morning and remain until late at night, fretting and fevering about things that either don't concern you or that might better be left to wisely chosen and well-trusted employees. You never take an hour off for golf or pool, a swim in the plunge, or a half hour's quiet rest for meditation or the reading of a good book that would broaden your sympathy and understanding of life in general. You swallow your lunch—usually raw beef and ice cream—as an eagle devours its prey and then rush back to the office to impose a tax on your brain at the expense of your stomach. Still another thing—"

"That'll do!" thundered the manager, but following his exclamation with a smile. "You win! What do you want for what you've sold me?"

"Only the assurance that I have succeeded," said the salesman, as he quietly left the room.

"Gad!" ejaculated the manager, after a moment's silent reflection. "If that fellow ever comes here again he can have the house!"

JAMES WARNACK.

CONNOISSEUR'S MISTAKE

Recent discussions about the genuineness of certain works of art, recalls the error of Dr. William von Bode, who died recently in Berlin and who was not only generally regarded as a foremost authority on art matters, but who acknowledged it himself. He refused to accept the judgment of anyone who happened to differ with him. The discovery of a rather remarkable wax bust excited some discussion some years ago, and Dr. Von Bode declared in no uncertain terms that it was the work of the celebrated Da Vinci. Finally an Englishman, A. D. Lucas, came to the fore and recognized it as the work of his father who had made it just prior to 1850, but Dr. Bode refused to yield. Finally Mr. Lucas stated that his father in making these busts always made use of a wad of rags in the center as a measure of economizing material and stated that if the bust were examined it would be found to be filled with rags of the Victorian era. The interior was explored and an old vest of the date referred to was extracted from the mass of wax.

Many Figures in a Painting

Tidadar Csoptvary, Hungarian artist, was given to painting very large pictures. His work, "Pantheon de la Guerre," which was shown in this country, contained 9000 portraits and about 9000 other figures. It took four years to complete it and he had many helpers. The area of the canvas is about one-half acre. He was responsible for several other large paintings and since his death his executors are at a loss to dispose of them, since there are very few suitable places that can accommodate works of such size.

The Loucheur plan in France for building 62,000 dwellings within five years has hit a snag in the difficulty in obtaining building material for reparations accounts at low prices and also a labor shortage.

PEN POINTS



One way of being sure to remember anniversaries.

The people who die at 90 naturally try to get even.

People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw mud, either.

It is an equal failing to want everybody or to trust nobody.

Some people never take anything seriously, not even a joke.

No woman can make a worse wife than a man can a husband.

An open countenance is all right if it isn't open too much of the time.

A modern home is one where the wife is as easily upset as the ash tray.

Some people are honest and have such a nasty way of telling the truth.

Sometimes the bigger a man's pocketbook, the less sense there is in it.

The only time some people attract others is when their brakes screech.

While some men wait for opportunities, others are busy making great wealth.

Some people try to evade the truth so far that it flies back and stings them.

No camping party is complete without one man who is supposed to do all the work.

Be a good mixer, but don't carry you far unless you have some brains with it.

Statistics show that the biggest turnover in the average business is on Sundays.

The young man best suited to matrimony never considers the possibility of going broke.

Ignorance is bliss to the person who has more money than he knows what to do with.

The man who waits for something to turn up is likely to discover that it is his toe.

Among other things that women need are wrist watches that run and silk hose that don't.

There will always be cigars for those who are smart enough not to care what they think.

Knowledge comes with age. The longer a man lives the more he realizes what he should have done.

There is nothing lovelier than a moonlight night unless it is a night when there is no moon.

A hustler is an industrious person who always gets in the way just when you are not in good long loaf.

The social standing of a man seems pretty well fixed by the fact that no parasite is good enough to attach it.

Another point about marrying the boss's daughter is that his stenographer—the stenographer may intend to marry the boss herself.

RADIO COMPANY SHAKES FILM CROWNS WITH DEAL

Hook-up With Independents of Screen World May Mean Much Later Through Television

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

Making an open war upon the motion-picture producers under the banner of Will H. Hays, the Radio Corporation of America, through its film subsidiary, R.-K.-O. Distributing Corporation, has taken the first steps to obtain an adequate outlet for sound and sound motion pictures, and later for television if the latter lends itself to theater exploitation, by making contracts to supply films to independent exhibitors who for years have been waging an unsuccessful battle against the Hays organization.

As to the gist of information at hand, RCA apparently has decided that it shall be one of the leading factors in the industry. It apparently has "hit the jackpot" with such a terrific impact that it is about to shatter the virtual monopoly which has been built up by the Hays group over a period of years. Several Hays producers have already been forced into receivership when it found itself unable to obtain sufficient capital to keep pace with the mounting cost of talking-film equipment and apparently there was no immediate prospect of relief.

In order to get a market, it accordingly has been reported that it secured control of the Keith-Albee-Orpheum theaters. Thereupon it is said to have had to obtain sufficient additional capital to meet operating expenses in its new venture. It would be necessary to do so, it is said, because the Keith-Albee-Orpheum theaters were not a profitable investment.

TELEVISION ACTIVITY

Television activity of RCA is said to be carried on by purchasing two companies brought into existence by Dr. Vladimir K. Zworykin, a graduate of the Russian Institute of Technology, who is credited with the invention of the iconoscope, a device which is said to be the first successful electrical contrivance for the transmission of images. Zworykin is said to have come to the United States in 1919 and to have joined the staff of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company. He is said to have left that company in 1929 to join the Radio Corporation of America, which is said to have established a special laboratory for him and to have equipped it with the most modern apparatus. Zworykin is said to have been given the title of director of research of the electronic division of the RCA laboratories.

Another of the companies which RCA is said to have purchased is that of Philo T. Farnsworth, who is credited with the invention of the image dissector, a device which is said to be the first successful electrical contrivance for the transmission of images. Farnsworth is said to have come to the United States in 1919 and to have joined the staff of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company. He is said to have left that company in 1929 to join the Radio Corporation of America, which is said to have established a special laboratory for him and to have equipped it with the most modern apparatus. Farnsworth is said to have been given the title of director of research of the electronic division of the RCA laboratories.

THE RADIO DIAL

Hour by Hour—Night and Day

KNX—1170 K., 256.3 M.
KFI—640 K., 468.5 M.
KFWB-KFSG—252 K., 518.8 M.
KHJ—900 K., 333.1 M.
KMTR—570 K., 526 M.
KNX—1050 K., 285.5 M.
KTM—760 K., 394.4 M.

Church Broadcast

KNX—Burbank, 1230 K., 244.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Episcopal, 9 to 6; Baptist, 6 to 8.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church Services; 8 to 10 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KVOC, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple, 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; 2:30 to 4:30; 6:30 to 12.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 6:30 or 10 p.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Church of Christ, 9:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 2 to 4, music; 7 to 8 vesting hour.

KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.8 M.—9:30 a.m., Temple Baptist, Glee Club; 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First United Presbyterian Church.

KFPC—Pasadena, 249.9 M.—10 a.m. to 12 noon, services.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 7 to 8 p.m. reports; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9:15 to 10 p.m., old hymns hour.

(From programs submitted by stations)

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED

6 to 7 a.m.

KMTR—Judge Rutherford.

8 to 11 a.m.

KFWB—Records at 10.
KGEF—Church of Redemption at 10.
KHJ—Records and studio music.
KNX—Music, 8 to 10:45.
KTBI—Concert services at 10.
KFPC—Orchestra and organ.
KVOC—Records: 11:30 to 12.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KFWB—Phonograph records.
KGEF—Phonograph records.
KGER—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KHJ—Services.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KFWB—Studio at 12:30; ball game 1:30.
KHJ—Services at 12:30; records to 1; then with KFRC.
KNX—Services to 12:20; music.
KTBI—Orchestra and male quartet.
KTM—Singers to 1.

2 to 4 p.m.

KFWB—Phonograph records at 2:30.
KHJ—National concert orchestra.
KNX—Band.
KTBI—Phonograph records.
KTM—Violin, cello and piano recital.
KVOC—Park Board program.
KVOC—Judge Lazelle, 2:30.
KTM—Records; band at 3:30.

4 to 6 p.m.

KFWB—Phonograph records to 5.
KHJ—Studio; 4:30 to 5:30.
KNX—Baseball to 4:30.
KTBI—Phonograph records.
KVOC—Studio, 4:30; Wendell Hall.
KNX—Church of the Air.
KTM—Records and singers to 5.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFWB—Church chats; J.-D.S.
KHJ—Tom Mitchell and others.
KNX—Organ recital at 6:30.
KTBI—Prof. H. Church, Los Angeles Times' radio news at 6:45.
KVOC—Studio instrumental.
KTM—Street Musicians' Symphony C Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI—Radio show artists.
KFWB—Orchestra; Burr McIntosh, 7:30.
KGER—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KHJ—Happy Wanderer's Corner.
KNX—Trio and male quartet.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI—Radio concert.
KFWB—Mission Concert Orchestra.
KGFJ—Orange county program.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KNX—Concert with KFRC.
KTBI—American piano and orchestra.
KVOC—Studio orchestra.
KTM—Santa Monica Band.

9 to 10 p.m.

KFI—Studio musicals.
KFWB—Organ ensemble.
KGFJ—Orange county program.
KHJ—Ragtime.
KNX—Concert with KFRC.
KTBI—American piano and orchestra.
KVOC—Studio orchestra.
KTM—Drummond and others.

After 10 p.m.

KFI—Perth's Manor Orchestra to 11.
KFWB—Marlboe revue to 11.
KGER—Organ to 1 a.m.
KGFJ—Dance to 1 a.m.
KHJ—Lobetrel hits to 11.
KNX—Organ recital; records 11-12.

LEGION TO NOMINATE

UPLAND, Aug. 24.—Officers to serve Upland Post of the American Legion for the ensuing year will be nominated at the meeting Tuesday night, Milton Huxtable, commander, said today. Other officers who will go out of office soon are Herman Cordes, first vice-commander; Clair E. Kirk, second vice-commander; Charles V. Benson, adjutant.

Four-fifths of the population of Guatemala now is Indian.

NEW RADIO CABINET FUTURISTIC

It Will be Seen at National Show



Miss Jane Wassdorf With Exhibit

THE seasonal radio rush is on. In the radio shops, warehouses and factories, business of getting ready for the annual National Radio Show was occupying attention of nearly all hands yesterday.

From assemblers to inventors, specialists in all lines were engaged in the rivalry to produce something for the exposition, to be held September 2 to 7 in Ambassador Auditorium, that would strike a new note among the exhibits on display.

One of the particularly striking things, completed just in time for the show, is an inlaid ultrafuturistic cabinet designed and done by E. N. Burnham. Miss Jane Wassdorf yesterday tabulated the pieces of woodwork fitted by inlay process into the two front doors of the cabinet and found they total fifty-eight.

When all displays are entered in the exhibit, it is declared Los Angeles will have arranged the largest and most expressive exhibition of the kind yet given west of Chicago. Many have hopes the event will rank on a par with any of the shows in this country this year.

Intention of the management is to reveal every new item in radio that has been put on the market in the last year. The show, when entirely assembled, is expected to tell everything to be known by the user of a receiving set.

Large crowds have been predicted. Past radio show successes are expected to be surpassed, as provision has been made for accommodating the largest throngs at any of the Ambassador expositions. Throughout, the show is conducted by the Radio Trades Association of Southern California.

A PROFESSOR'S DIARY

Monday: Arrived at the farm today. Found a funny little kitten in the woods. Spent the rest of the day in the creek.

Tuesday: Took a bath in the stove and built a fire in the bathtub. Repairs next week.

Wednesday: Tried to milk a cow but couldn't find her faucet.

Thursday: Nearly drowned in the creek. Got in ten feet of water and forgot to swim.

Friday: Gave the pet dog a bath and forgot to turn off the water.

Saturday: Forgot to write in my diary today.

Sunday: Went to church, put my spectacles in the collection plate, shook hands with the preacher's baby and kissed his wife.

P.S.: Be out of jail next week. —[The Pathfinder.

COUNTESS RETURNS TO HOME HERE

Three Years on Asia Minor Desert Makes Her Keen to Get Back to Ranch

California's charm is so irresistible that neither the French Riviera nor the weird hinterland of Mesopotamia could keep Countess Winifred De Loys from returning to her ranch at Fontana. Yesterday she returned aboard the Panama-Pacific liner California, after three years with her husband, a French oil-production engineer, in the well-nigh inaccessible hills and deserts of Asia Minor.

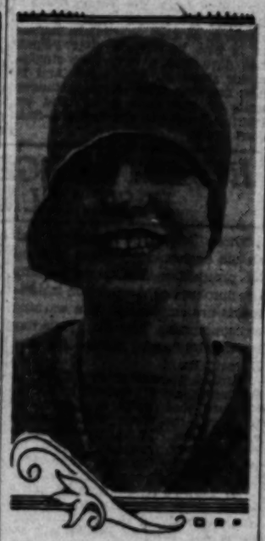
The Countess, petite and cosmopolitan, said upon arrival yesterday that she was going straight to her Fontana ranch and go to work raising rabbits. She declared the thrill she has experienced during the last three years over Mesopotamia and the Arabian desert merely made her more homesick for Southern California.

"I went to many places where no white woman ever had been seen before," she explained, "and I can't say that I was seen in some of them, because I traveled in native disguise—with long, black robes and a face veil, awfully stuffy and uncomfortable.

"This was necessary for safety, particularly in crossing the Arabian Desert, which is infested with marauding tribes who have no respect for a white woman. We visited Iraq, Kurdistan and Persia and while my husband followed his work as a geologist I made notes for a book. But let me tell you that I never saw a sparkling sky or smelled an orange blossom, without thinking of my little ranch in California."

Countess De Loys has every right to feel at home in many countries. Born in England, educated in New York and London, she is a Swiss citizen by virtue of legal residence in Lausanne and is a frequent visitor to Paris, home of her titled husband. Her maiden name was Winifred Taylor.

TITLED WOMAN GLAD TO BE IN SOUTHLAND



Countess Winifred De Loys

INSURANCE MEN LEAVE

To attend the annual national convention to be held in Detroit, fifteen members of the local office of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company departed in a special car attached to the Los Angeles Limited last night. The convention will be held for four days. A. M. Davis, assistant general agent of the company, will head the party.

REPAIRS ON CATHEDRAL NEARING END

Seventeen Years' Work Required to Renovate Historic St. Paul's

LONDON, Aug. 24. (AP)—Seventeen years' work of renovating and strengthening St. Paul's Cathedral is gradually nearing an end.

The reinstatement of the huge electric organ, a four months' task, has been started, while the final finishing touches probably will be completed in a year. The temporary barriers that have shut off nearly half the historic church from the public will be removed next June and plains are already being made for a Thanksgiving service to be held at the end of the month.

After the installation of the organ, which has been electrified and modernized in every respect, the principal work to be completed is the refacing of the strengthened columns supporting the dome, and their recarving.

The Cathedral, the third St. Paul's built on the site, was started in 1668 by Sir Christopher Wren. In 1925 city authorities condemned the structure as unsafe and Dean Inge was informed that the hollow pillars supporting the dome were badly cracked and in serious danger of crumbling.

Constant traffic and excavations for subways and new buildings in the financial neighborhood about St. Paul's had caused the weakening of the pillars. Steps were taken immediately to strengthen them and the lobby under the dome was shut off. Holes were cut in the columns and liquid cement was poured in them.

The first work of renovation was begun in 1913 and the first public appeal for funds was issued shortly afterward. A total of $2,000,000 has been raised by public subscription, with a result that there will probably be a small surplus after the work is finished.

ALFONSO LONGS FOR CALIFORNIA

(Continued from First Page)

manent construction. They are all of the Spanish Mission type of architecture and were designed by William Templeton Johnson of San Diego. The main building is two stories in height and has 11,000 square feet of space on each floor. It has twenty-eight rooms, all devoted to governmental exhibits.

The other two buildings also house governmental exhibits and one of them contains a small motion-picture theater where films depicting various activities of the United States government are shown. At the end of the exposition, the main building will be converted into a United States Consulate and public library.

Since California is the leading State of the section of this country which once belonged to Spain, most of the Spanish visitors to the exposition manifest more interest in exhibits concerning this State than in any others. Standing room only is the situation when in the motion-picture hall there is shown daily a film of the annual Santa Barbara fiesta. Photographs of the old Spanish missions in this State also prove a great lure to the crowds.

The history and topographical, agricultural and commercial facts of importance relating to California have been presented in pamphlets printed in Spanish by the Departments of Commerce, Agriculture and the Interior, and there is always a lively demand for these pamphlets, Mr. Campbell said.

During the first month after it opened the exposition was always crowded to capacity, Mr. Campbell said, but Seville's climate is a great deal like that of our desert country and the intense heat during the summer has naturally kept the attendance low during the hot months. The exposition hasn't actually closed but on October 12, with the return of cool weather, there will be another ceremony of opening and then it will continue to run full-blast until next June 1, when it will end.

The summer lull gave the Arizona man an opportunity to take a vacation, most of which he spent at his old home in Prescott. He will return to Washington by September 5, spend some time assembling new exhibits and then sail for Seville, arriving there about October 1.

Screen Writer Sued by Wife

Beatrice Carolyn Dillon, film actress, yesterday filed a separate-maintenance suit against Robert A. Dillon, scenario writer asking that her husband pay $300 a month for the privilege of living alone.

According to the suit, filed by Attorney Golden, Mrs. Dillon objects because her husband tried to make her stop acting in the films. He told her, she said, that one member of the family in pictures is enough.

Dillon, according to his wife, makes $500 a month, and they have $25,000 worth of community property.

FRUIT MERCHANT FINED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 24.—John Notrica, a fruit and vegetable merchant of this city, was fined $25 yesterday by Police Judge Louis Rudway for violation of the food sanitation act. Notrica failed to have his merchandise properly protected against flies, dirt and other injurious contamination, the complaint stated.

MUSIC LEAGUE COMES WEST

Organization of East to Foster Budding Talent Will Open Headquarters in Los Angeles

California, which has definitely influenced literature and art as has no other part of the United States, soon is to be linked with New York as the second great music center of America, according to plans just announced at Los Angeles by Mrs. Christian R. Holmes, vice-president of the National Music League, Inc. Mrs. Holmes, who has been visiting her son at Montecito, Santa Barbara, told of the project at a luncheon she gave at the Los Angeles Biltmore to a number of distinguished westerners.

Headquarters of the National Music League, of which Mrs. Otto H. Kahn is president, is in New York City. The territory west of Denver is represented by Miss Ramona Little of Los Angeles, but there is at present no western committee that can function, as does the New York body, to aid aspiring musical talent to obtain national recognition. Because of the great cost of a trip to New York for auditions, many young westerners of talent are unable to get a start in their desired careers and after a few financial discouragements abandon hope and the world of music often is the loser.

REMEDY PROPOSED

It is to remedy this condition that the National Music League, which is a nonprofit organization supported by the Rockefeller and other foundations, proposes to establish a western headquarters with the same audition committee and judges as function in New York.

What has been done for aspiring musicians in the West, even under the present handicap, was told by Miss Little, the league's western representative, whose territory covers Arizona, California, Colorado, Oregon, New Mexico, Utah, Washington and British Columbia. Three auditions for Californians were held during the past year, she said, at which ninety-four candidates were heard, seventeen of whom were given consideration.

POINTS CONSIDERED

Applicants for league assistance, Mrs. Holmes said, are judged according to their musicianship, their stage appearance and their power to "get across" the footlights. These qualities, she said, often can be developed if the artist is given a start in a small way. In this manner the league serves to bridge the gap between the time when the young artist has no drawing power and the time when he becomes great in his own name.

Present at the luncheon at which Mrs. Holmes outlined her plan for extension of the league's activities in the West were Merle Armitage, Arthur Alexander, Frederick Shipman, Dr. Alfred Hertz, Eugene Goossens, Andre Segurola, David Bruno Usher, Mrs. J. G. Braun, Mrs. Isabel Morse Jones, Mrs. Mildred Shipman, Mrs. Lilly Hertz, Mrs. E. F. Bolles, Mrs. J. Boyce Smith, Mrs. H. K. Denton, Mrs. Kate McCullah, Mrs. Abbie Norton Jamison, Miss Belle Ritchie, Mrs. Bertha M. Knebseley, Mrs. Marie Carlos and Miss Little.



Mrs. Christian R. Holmes

Free Dirt Not Appreciated

PASADENA, Aug. 24.—With a wheezy cough, the rickety dump truck halted before Gaines Middleton's residence at 333 East Orange Grove avenue and dumped a load of dirt in the street.

"Don't worry, mister," smilingly reassured the truck driver. "The truck's broken down, but I'll come right back and get the dirt when I get it fixed."

That was day before yesterday. Today the dirt was still there and Middleton notified police. Police went to the address to which the truck was registered, but not a truck driver could they find. Monday Middleton is going to buy a wheelbarrow, he said.

OFFICES OF COLLEGE WILL BE TRANSFERRED

Admission offices of the Los Angeles Junior College will be transferred Tuesday from the Memorial Auditorium at Hollywood High School, to the regular business offices on the Vermont-avenue campus of the University of California at Los Angeles, Dr. William H. Snyder, newly appointed director of the college, announced yesterday. Applications for enrollment will be accepted until September 9. Actual registration will take place on September 10 and 11. Since the total enrollment cannot exceed 1000 students those wishing to attend are requested to file application early.

COMPLAINTS RESULT IN "PARTY" ARREST

Several complaints of persons living in the 1700 block on Whitley avenue, regarding a noisy party led yesterday to the arrest by Hollywood police, of Arch A. Selwyn, 21 years of age. The party was at 1737 Whitley avenue, and Selwyn, when searched, was carrying liquor in nearly all his pockets, police said. He was booked on a Wright Act charge of possessing liquor. Selwyn said he is the son of Arch A. Selwyn, a theatrical producer, and gave his address as 336 Thames Place.

Well?

There is a story of a visit John Barrymore paid to a haberdasher in Hollywood. After ordering this and that, he turned to leave.

"And your name?" the clerk asked innocently.

"Barrymore," was the chill reply.

"Which Barrymore, please?"

John surveyed him coldly. "Ethel." Boston Transcript.

ALBERT WILSON VERDICT VOIDED

Appellate Court Accedes to Plea of Defense

Jury Instructions Omissions Result in Decision

Defendant's Conviction Held to Have Been Illegal

Albert Wilson, convicted in Superior Court here on two counts of robbery, succeeded in having that conviction set aside in the District Court of Appeal yesterday because the trial judge refused to give the jury certain instructions requested by the defense.

Although Wilson's two asserted victims identified him as the man who robbed them, several reputable witnesses testified that Wilson could not possibly have been at the scene of the crimes at the times specified by the victims and offered evidence to show he was elsewhere.

At the conclusion of the trial Superior Judge Fricke, the appeal asserts, refused the request of defense attorneys to instruct the jury relative to the alibi which the defense asserted it proved.

"Because of the refusal of the trial court to give the jury the instructions relating to the claimed alibi of the defendant, he has been prejudiced in his substantial rights. Reversal is hereby ordered," the Appellate Court decreed. The order was signed by Justice Houser and concurred in by Presiding Justice Conrey. Justice York dissented on the ground that the instructions refused by the trial court were too involved to be given to the jury.

Girl Fighting Poverty Seeks Father Here

In a small town back in Oklahoma, a family of eight children are awaiting word from Los Angeles as to whether they will go to school, or an orphan asylum this winter.

Solution of their plight will depend upon the success of their 17-year-old sister has in finding their father who deserted them last November. The sister came to Los Angeles yesterday on savings she and her sisters and brothers had accumulated during the summer. An hour after her arrival she got a job, notified the police and asked The Times to aid in locating her father.

The father is J. W. Lemmon, 42 years of age. He is a stone cutter by trade. He left the family of nine children in Blackwell, Okla., in a light coupe, November 15, 1928. Since then his children have not heard from him.

The mother is dead and Gladys Lemmon, the oldest, provided for the rest by writing to relatives for aid, and sewing for neighbors. She believes her father headed for Los Angeles and she asserts that unless he is found the authorities in Oklahoma will take the rest of the family to an orphanage.

In making her report to the missing persons bureau, Gladys asserted the engine number of her father's coupe is 6795894. She is living with her aunt, Mrs. Allen Dobbins, 1804 East Seventy-seventh street.

YOUNG CRAIL RECOVERING FROM CRASH

Son of Judge Removed to Home as He Recuperates After Airplane Plunge

Pronounced by his physicians to be out of danger, Joe Crail, Jr., son of Superior Judge Charles Crail and nephew of Representative Joe Crail, was removed to his father's home at 4451 Wilshire Boulevard yesterday, after having spent two weeks in the California Hospital in a critical condition from injuries received in an airplane crash on the 10th inst. It will be several weeks, however, it is said, before he will be entirely recovered.

Crail, who is 23 years of age and a graduate of University of Southern California, school of law, lacked only five hours of instruction before eligibility for a pilot's license, when the accident occurred. With his instructor, Nate Rhine, he was flying over Mines Field, when the plane sideslipped from a vertical bank into a "flat spin" and "pancaked" down from an altitude of 2500 feet. Suffering concussion of the brain, broken ankle, broken nose and numerous face lacerations, he remained unconscious in the hospital for nearly an hour and delirious for several days.

Mayor Predicts Public to Vote New Jail Bonds

Mayor Porter stated yesterday that, in his opinion, the public soon will have a new confidence in City Hall officials and will vote a bond issue for the construction of a new City Jail and police headquarters. Such a bond issue was defeated at the June 4 election.

Mayor Porter's statement came in connection with the fact that the Board of Health Commissioners, in supporting Health Officer Parrish's attack on the City Jail, has informed the Council that the old building on West First street must be eliminated entirely, it being impossible to make it sanitary.

Mayor Porter said that while he was on the 1928 grand jury he condemned the building, and since taking office has inspected the First-street building as well as Lincoln Heights jail, and finds them both in bad condition.

Island Arrival Arrested Here

Sam Stevens, 34 years of age and said to be a Eurasian living in Honolulu was arrested yesterday afternoon in San Pedro waterway on the liner Calawali by deputy sheriffs who served a telegraphic warrant from the island city charging forgery. As the vessel was being docked Stevens was arrested by Deputies J. B. Kelly and Charles Dice of the sheriff's fugitive squad who served the warrant requested by Deputy Attorney-General Killiland of Honolulu.

Officers of the steamship said that Stevens had taken passage on the Calawali under the name of Frank J. Farrias and that he was suspected of the theft of the ticket sold to the latter.

FIRE PROTECTION TAX RATE LOWER

GARDENA, Aug. 24. — Reduction of the tax rate for county fire protection in the Gardena-Moneta district beginning January 1, was announced by Capt. Delamere today. The new rate of 41 cents, a saving of 4 cents over the rate for this year, is made possible by the increase in assessed valuation in the district, the report shows. The valuation for 1930 is $3,751,270, an increase of $387,855, over this year.

BANDIT SUSPECTS TAKEN

"Gold-Plated Gun" Gang Believed Rounded Up in Arrest of Four and Finding of Weapon

With the arrest of four men early last night in an apartment at 1233 Trenton street, the Sheriff's office believes it has rounded up the members of the "gold-plated gun" gang who have eluded the police for two months while committing a series of robberies in drug and grocery stores throughout the city. The arrests were made by Capt. Howard Brooks and Deputies West and Hart working under the direction of Chief Criminal Deputy Frank Dewar.

The men in custody of the Sheriff's office are Hugh Westergren, 20 years of age, of 7811 South Denker street; John Prahm, 29, and Jack Martin, 32, of 1233 Trenton street, and Willard Prince, 22, of 710 Parkman avenue. Martin, deputies said, has served seventeen years in San Quentin. Carl F. Hughes of 710 Parkman avenue, owner of a sedan asserted to have been used by members of the gang, was held for questioning, but released when he convinced officers he had no knowledge of the use to which his car was being put.

A gold-plated 32-caliber revolver answering the description of one used in more than a dozen recent drug-store hold-ups, was found in the apartment where the men were arrested. A quantity of narcotics to the value of $300 also was discovered in the possession of the prisoners, in addition to an automatic pistol and miscellaneous drug-store merchandise, according to the arresting officers.

The arrests were brought about when officers of the Sheriff's robbery detail succeeded in tracing down a Packard sedan registered to Carl F. Hughes, which had been identified in several recent robberies where the gold-plated revolver was used. Although none of the prisoners last night admitted complicity in recent robberies, Capt. Brooks stated he is confident of sustaining charges against them as soon as they can be viewed by hold-up victims.

MARRIAGE LOTTERY BEWAILED

Blacksmith Tries to Get Annulment of His Union With "Correspondence Bride" Because of Disappointment, But His Plea to Court Proves Vain

Never again will Giacomo Lattuada, Italian blacksmith of Los Angeles, take unto himself a wife unseen.

This was Lattuada's firm resolve when he sadly left the courtroom of Superior Judge Purkitt yesterday after his petition for an annulment of his marriage with the Senora M. Teresa G. Garcia of San Salvador had been denied by the court. For the court held that the fact the senora did not come up to the expectations of Lattuada, following his proposal by letter and later his marriage with the woman in Los Angeles, was not sufficient grounds for the blacksmith to annul the union.

STORY RELATED

It all started, according to Lattuada's story told in court, when Ernestine Loucel, sister of the senora from San Salvador and her husband, Napoleon Loucel, informed him that their relative in the foreign land was desirous of coming to the United States to marry an American citizen; further, that they encouraged him to make overtures to the fair Teresa, who was a widow with one child.

Lattuada, through a court interpreter, testified that the Loucels told him the senora was a woman of great charm and possessed extraordinary domestic virtues.

The blacksmith said he was greatly interested for he was looking for a wife. He began writing letters to the senora who accepted his attentions, also a check for $400 to pay her passage to the United States. When she arrived the ceremony was performed.

Lattuada's complaint in his petition for an annulment of the marriage was that a fraud had been practiced on him inasmuch as his bride was not what she had been represented to him by the Loucels, also by photographs sent to him by the senora.

THEN HE SAW HER!

The plaintiff asserted that when the senora arrived he found that she was a woman abnormally small and very emaciated. He further said that it was his belief that she did not possess the clothes she wore when she had the picture taken, the one sent to him before coming to Los Angeles.

Lattuada declared he never would have married the San Salvador woman after her arrival had not her relatives threatened to prosecute him under the Mann Act for paying her passage to this country.

In her answer to the suit M. Teresa G. Garcia denied that any fraud had been practiced on Lattuada; that the proposal and marriage were regular. She added, however, that she was greatly disappointed in him, asserting that he pointed in him, asserting that he was not the kind of a man she expected to find for a husband.

Judge Purkitt denied the petition, being of the opinion that no fraud had been perpetrated.

ANSWERS TO REALTY EXAMINATION QUESTIONS

Complete answers to the 200 examination questions issued by the State Real Estate Department have been prepared for the Los Angeles Times by Mr. George A. Schneider, author of the standard text-book, "California Real Estate Principles and Practices." The Times prints the first installment in today's real estate section, and will print the remainder next Sunday, September 1.

Property owners in general will find the questions and answers well worth studying, giving a compact summary of all the legal and ethical points likely to arise in the real estate experience of the ordinary layman.

FINANCIAL

BROKER SCHOOL PLANS MATURE

Opening of Stock Exchange Institute Fixed

September 30 Set for Start of First Semester

Topics for Study and Other Details Announced

Los Angeles Stock Exchange Institute, an organization sponsored by the exchange for the purpose of giving courses of instruction in principles of finance and commerce and stock-market procedure, will be inaugurated on September 30, next, when the institute will open its doors for its first semester, Carl P. Miller, secretary and manager of the exchange, announced yesterday.

Plans for the institute were formed more than a year ago, and a great deal of time has been spent in working out details so that the institute could be launched with a complete program mapped out and all phases of the various courses provided for in the curriculum, Mr. Miller stated.

An initial enrollment of 500 members has already been obtained comprising largely employees of the exchange and member houses of both stock and curb exchanges. A total of 1300 persons is eligible for the courses.

SEVEN COURSES

Although seven courses will be available in the second semester, the six subjects to be offered during the term beginning September 30 were announced as follows: Brokerage practice and stock-exchange organization and operation, investments, corporation finance, business economics, brokerage accounting and business statistics, business barometers and forecasting. Authorities on the various subjects are being selected as instructors, with the first semester ending about the middle of January after fifteen consecutive weeks. After two weeks' vacation the second term of fifteen weeks will open February 3 and close in May.

Classes will be conducted from 5:10 to 6:10 p.m., one session a week for each course. Students will be limited to two courses a semester unless special permission is obtained to enroll in more. The successful completion of six courses out of seven offered will entitle the student to a certificate. Institute dues will be $6 annually, payable semiannually in advance.

OFFICERS GIVEN

Dr. Gordon S. Watkins, director of the institute and professor of economics in the University of California at Los Angeles, will arrive in Los Angeles about September 20 after having visited financial markets in New York, London, Paris and Berlin where he studied procedure. Officers are as follows: Murry Brophy, president; Norman B. Courtenay, vice-president; Carl P. Miller, secretary; Franklin H. Donnell, treasurer, and Elsa M. Jaehne, assistant secretary.

The institute in addition to the instructional feature, offers a program to promote recreational, vocational and social opportunities for its membership. Offices and two auditoriums have been provided for in plans for the height-limit Stock Exchange Building to rise at 618 South Spring street.

An inaugural banquet will be held September 25, preliminary to launching of the institute's program. An attendance of 500 is expected at which Dr. Biri Shultz, educational director of the New York Stock Exchange, will be one of the speakers.

New Giannini Issue on Curb

Outstanding stock of Intercoast Trading Company, an outgrowth of Transamerica Corporation, will be called for trading on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange tomorrow on a when, as and if issued basis.

Stockholders of Transamerica have received the right to subscribe to one share of Intercoast Trading for each nine shares of Transamerica held, at $17.50 per share. The remainder out of 1,200,000 shares not taken by T.A.C. shareholders will be offered to the public at $22.50 per share. Ticker symbol will be ITC and expiration date of the rights is to be announced later.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (AP)—The action of today's cotton market again appeared to reflect on the southwestern weather outlook. Early declines in anticipation of showers in West Texas were followed by rallies on the official forecasts which failed to hold out any hope of relief from drought conditions in that section over the week-end. October contracts sold up from 14.85@14.88 and closed at 14.79, while the general market closing barely steady at net advances of 8 to 10 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

Cotton futures:	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	14.85	14.91	14.78	14.79@14.80
Dec.	14.85	14.91	14.78	14.79@14.80
Jan.	14.85	14.91	14.78	14.79@14.80
Mch.	14.85	14.91	14.78	14.79@14.80
Prev. old	14.85	14.91	14.78	14.79@14.80
Oct. new	14.85	14.91	14.78	14.79@14.80
Dec.	14.85	14.91	14.78	14.79@14.80

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advance of 8 to 9 points.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.				14.82
Mar.				14.86
May				14.86
Jly.				14.86
Oct.				14.47@14.48
Dec.				14.47@14.48

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Spot quiet; middling, 14.79.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24.—Spot cotton closed steady, 8 points up. Sales 4052; middling, 14.86.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (Exclusive) Cottonseed oil was inactive today and in absence of the demand which helped prices on Friday, the undertone was somewhat easier, under a little week-end liquidation despite the steadiness in lard and cotton. The close was steady at net unchanged to 8 points lower. Sales for the day were 3000 barrels. Prime crude, nominal; prime summer yellow spot, 9.00c; September, 9.12c; October, 9.24c, December, 9.52c; January, 9.54c; March, 9.70c.

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

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NEW UNION PENDING IN OIL WORLD

Deal Reported Pending to Merge Valvoline and Paragon Concerns

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (Exclusive) Negotiations are under way for the consolidation of the Valvoline Oil Company and the Paragon Refining Company, according to an announcement made today by E. W. Edwards, president of the Paragon company. If consummated the new merger will bring together companies operating from Kansas to tidewater and in Great Britain and dependencies, operating in every branch of the petroleum industry except production.

The Paragon Refining Company was incorporated in Ohio in 1916, succeeding another company of the same name which had been organized in 1887. It has a complete refining plant with a capacity of 3000 barrels daily on a thirty-eight acre plot in Toledo, O. It also operates a tank farm of 600,000 barrels' capacity, has a fleet of 500 tank cars and owns and operates 300 bulk and filling stations in Ohio.

It has four subsidiary companies: the Paragon Development Company which operates a pipe line system in Kentucky, buying and selling crude oil; the Paragon Oil Company, which operates a pipe line and trades in crude oil in Kansas; the Paragon Refining Company of Michigan, which markets oil products throughout Michigan and the Wayco Oil Company, which markets oil products in Detroit.

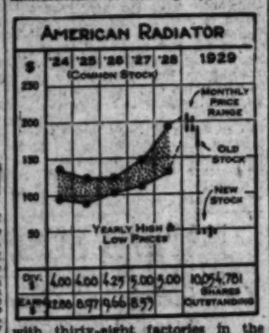
The Valvoline Oil Company was incorporated in 1901. It operates refineries at Warren, and East Butler, Pa., and also owns the West Virginia Pipelines Company, which operates 1500 miles of pipe lines in Western Pennsylvania, Northern West Virginia and Southeastern Ohio. It owns a large tract of water-front land at Edgewater, N. J., which is used as a shipping point and on which stands a filtering plant and a canning factory. The company operates seventy branches and stock depots in the United States and twenty-four in Great Britain and dependencies.

WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK

AMERICAN RADIATOR & STANDARD SANITARY CORP.

The American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corporation, formed in May, 1929, acquired the stock of American Radiator Company, and the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company. Thus two manufacturing companies of closely allied products have been brought together.

American Radiator leads in the manufacture of heating apparatus,



with thirty-eight factories in the United States, Canada and Europe, and representation in most of the leading cities of the world. Standard Sanitary is the leading maker of plumbing goods in the United States and Canada, with offices and warehouses in all of the principal cities. Products are distributed mostly through the same group of wholesalers, branch selling house and warehouse distribution being substantially parallel.

Net income has fluctuated comparatively little during the last five years, that of the combined companies being $20,546,200 in 1928. The company is expanding, and in June, 1929, directors authorized acquisition of the entire capital stock of Campbell Metal Window Corporation, manufacturers of patented double hung metal windows.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt	$10,000,000
Preferred stock (7% cum.)	4,768,400
Common stock (no par)	10,054,781 shares

Current data: Recently it has been reported that the government acquiesces to the acquisition of Thomas Maddock's Sons Company. This company produces sanitary ware pottery and is to be operated as a unit, with no change in management nor in the line of ware produced.

WEST REVALUED BY EAST

New York Houses Taking Positions in Coast Stocks; Hold That Worth Not Appreciated

BY EARLE E. CROWE

From the amount of interest New York and Chicago investment and brokerage houses are showing lately in Pacific Coast companies there is a strong possibility that the East will teach the West what its own stocks are worth.

Since the Goldman Sachs group took an investment position in the insurance and industrial companies dominated by Lee A. Phillips and associates, there has been a noticeable flurry of interest in other seasoned Pacific Coast enterprises. It is no secret in the financial district that representatives of a dozen or more well-known investment houses in the East recently have been in Los Angeles looking into different corporate situations.

SURVEYS MADE

These interests have been attracted to the Coast companies on the theory that the stocks have not been adequately exploited to reflect the real worth of the companies. Southern California Edison is a pertinent illustration. It is generally agreed that the East has been responsible for moving the stock past the early 60's, while the West is given credit for selling Edison ever since the stock climbed into new high ground.

Western Air Express is another example. It was a New York house that first called attention to the remarkable earnings of this company and its possibility in the future. After accumulating a substantial block of Western Air in the open market this house circularized its clients and offered the stock for sale at the market. The price was promptly doubled, but the Los Angeles market furnished the stock.

Yesterday a New York Stock Exchange house was reported to have issued an analysis of Caterpillar Tractor outlining the attractive possibilities of the stock as an investment. The clients of this house were advised that the stock would soon be listed on the New York Stock Exchange, which means that exploitation will probably be conducted in a thorough manner.

Pacific Finance, under eastern sponsorship, is scheduled to make its New York bow shortly. The interests who discovered this stock are understood to have taken their position on the assumption that it would find a ready welcome in New York when its possibilities were grasped.

BANKS ALSO FIGURE

California banks are in the same category. The accumulation lately in stocks like Citizens' National, Security-First National and others is undoubtedly for the account of eastern houses which expect to take their profits at higher prices.

Several small industrial enterprises, the stocks of which are listed on the Los Angeles exchanges, are understood to have been under investigation lately by representatives of eastern houses. In some instances it is reported that substantial blocks of stock have been purchased and steps taken to acquaint the public with the unrealized earnings and prospects.

Some of the Southern California aviation companies like Douglas Aircraft and Kinner Aeroplane have attracted eastern buying in considerable volume, and others may be taken in hand as fast as they develop.

All of this interest in Pacific Coast companies is part of the wholesale revaluation in the stock market of American corporations. Most of the eastern companies with which the New York market is familiar have already been put through the paces and now it appears that the market needs new material. Whether these revaluations are justified is a question that the prophets will have to answer.

NEW KEMPER RADIO MODEL EXHIBITED

Kemper Radio Corporation made its first public showing of its new S. G. 7 screen grid radio at the San Francisco radio show last week and the new instrument attracted considerable attention and favorable comment, according to W. W. Charles, president, and Harold H. Cluff, sales manager. The new model, which is expected to increase substantially the volume of sales of the company, will also be displayed at the Los Angeles radio show.

TUCKER-HUNTER-DULIN GETS STOCK PERMIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24. (Exclusive) — Tucker - Hunter - Dulin Company has been formed with a capitalization of $1,000,000 of $100 par common stock. State Corporation Department has authorized the issuance of 10,000 shares to Pacific-American associates, recently announced as allied with Goldman-Sachs, at par.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE PLANNING BOND ISSUE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—Atlantic Coast Line Railroad in an application filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission asked authority to issue and deliver $6,576,036 4½ per cent unified mortgage bonds series A. The issue is for reimbursement of capital expenditures heretofore made by the carrier.

UTILITY CALLS BONDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—San Francisco Gas and Electric Company, subsidiary of Pacific Gas and Electric Company, will call 100 of its $1000 general mortgage sinking fund 4 1-2 per cent bonds at 105 on November 1.

EXCHANGE SEAT SOLD

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (Exclusive) Harry S. Cook has purchased the New York Stock Exchange seat of Walter Duisenberg, of Duisenberg, Wichman & Co., which firm recently announced dissolution of partnership.

Week's Gossip Tells of New Developments

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (Exclusive) Prevailing confidence in circles usually well informed in connection with developments on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad that the board of directors of that road will boost the dividend on the common from a $4 to a $5 basis next Tuesday gives no indication of being shaken as the time approaches for the meeting. In some circles such optimism concerning the action of the board exists that an increase to a $6 basis is predicted. However, the more conservative opinion appears to believe that a rise of $1 only may be expected at this time with a further increase next spring providing the present prosperous conditions continue.

Sales of National Cash Register Company continue their record shattering trend and it is virtually a certainty that August sales of the company will exceed by a wide margin those of the same month in 1928. July sales, it is now definitely learned, ran 40 per cent above those of July, 1928, attaining a figure unsurpassed in the company's history. Every month in the year thus far has broken the record for last year, which was the most profitable cash register year ever experienced previously.

Recent market action of such oil shares as Standard of New Jersey and Standard of New York has been encouraging to patient holders of the oil stocks. The oils long have lacked leadership of this type. Present prospects are that more stable conditions will prevail in the oil business in the not too distant future and further activity is looked for in oil shares.

Moves in United States Steel and Bethlehem have overshadowed gains in other issues in this group. There has been persistent buying of Republic Iron and Steel at advancing prices and in the closing session a new high above 121 was established. In the first six months the company earned $6.75 a common share, and in the second quarter earnings were at the annual rate of $14 a share. From time to time Republic has been linked in reports of a combination of independent steel companies.

Publication of repeated warnings to investors to exercise the utmost care in making commitments in the aviation group has attracted considerable attention. It is pointed out that many aviation companies will experience difficulty in realizing profits on operations as a result of the competition coming from the leading organizations. The industry apparently has become overcrowded with manufacturers, say, those who have made a study of the situation.

FIELDS OF WAR YIELD UP WEALTH

Valuable Metal Taken from Battlegrounds by French Peasants

ARRAS (France) Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—Farms hereabouts that were battlefields are yielding a harvest of metal almost as valuable as their harvests of food.

Copper, lead and iron, shot by the cannon of all the armies, are gathered by a peacetime army of 5000 men and women. Other thousands of boys and girls help out family budgets with their daily load of metal.

For ten years this has been going on and it probably will continue another five years. Every time a field is ploughed or harrowed more metal comes to the surface.

The government, theoretically, owns all this but contractors have bought the right to it. There are crews of expert workers who pass from farm to farm, sometimes picking up the metal themselves and sometimes buying the heap already gathered by the farmer and his family.

A million pounds of copper and lead were found last year in one department. Of iron and steel there seven times as much.

The enormous quantity of copper, thousands of tons, consists mostly of empty cartridges, an evidence of the millions and millions of shots fired by the armies that fought over this ground for more than four years.

Day's Dividend List Reported

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (Exclusive) The following dividend declarations were reported today:

Borg-Warner, regular quarterly of $1 on common and $1.75 on preferred, both payable October 1 to stock of record September 15.

Burroughs, regular quarterly of $1.75 on preferred, payable October 1 to stock of record September 14.

Pure Oil, regular quarterly of $1.25 on the 5½ per cent preferred, $1.50 on the 6 per cent preferred and $2 on the 8 per cent preferred, all payable October 1 to stock of record September 10.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE SEAT AT NEW HIGH

CHICAGO, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—Arrangements have been made for the transfer of a Chicago Stock Exchange membership at $110,000, a new high record, and an advance of $10,000 over the previous high.

NET INCOME OF UTILITY POINTS UP

Nevada - California Unit Reports Increase of 3.5 Per Cent in July

July net profits of the Nevada-California Electric Corporation and subsidiaries, available for dividends and redemption of bonds after all charges, amounted to $171,300.28, against $165,633.75 for July, 1928, an increase of $5666.53, or about 3.5 per cent, according to a statement issued yesterday by the company.

Gross earnings for the month totaled $628,822.61, an increase of $94,604.66, or about 18 per cent. Operating expenses, including general expenses and taxes, increased $92,696.32 to $286,476.07, leaving a balance as net operating income of $342,345.94, a gain of $1968.14.

The net earnings after all charges for the twelve months ended July 31, amounted to $979,787.29, as against $1,008,742.72 for the corresponding period a year ago, a decrease of $28,955.45, or 2.8 per cent.

Gross earnings for the twelve months aggregated $5,563,997.96, an increase of $333,060.12. Operating expenses increased $336,282.47 to $2,603,597.77, leaving a net operating income of $2,960,400.19, off $94,192.35 from that reported for the preceding twelve months.

Nevada-California Electric Corporation operates power, electric, water and ice companies in Nevada and throughout the entire State of California.

Yield of Cotton Crop Estimated at Lower Levels

MEMPHIS, Aug. 24. (Exclusive) A further reduction in yield of 8 to 20 per cent in various sections of the central cotton belt, the heaviest being in Northern Alabama, is now anticipated as a result of rather severe deterioration the past fortnight, chiefly from shedding, but which is abetted by weevil and army worms to a minor extent.

Cold winds at night all during August have damaged cotton in Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee and Alabama, causing many large bolls to wither and blacken. Fortunately, only in rare cases have the army worms caused severe damage, their infestation, according to reliable reports, from many points in this district, being light.

A general cut of 20 per cent in first estimates of the cotton crop of the Tennessee River valley in Northern Alabama amounting to 20,000 to 40,000 bales is being made by experts because of the drought, red spider, hopper and rust.

In Northern Mississippi and Eastern Arkansas deterioration has been heaviest from shedding and wilt caused by cold nights and hot days. Weevil infestation in this section seems to be retarded as far as spreading is concerned and Eastern Arkansas may emerge with practically no weevil loss and but little army worm damage, judging from present indications.

American Beet in Merger Deal

DENVER, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—American Beet Sugar Company will absorb the Amalgamated Sugar Company, it was learned here today. It is understood that American Beet is negotiating for 73 per cent of the Amalgamated stock. The option on this stock is expected to be secured next week.

The combined facilities of the two companies will have a capacity of about 2,500,000 pounds of sugar daily.

FAGEOL GETS UNION PACIFIC BUS ORDER

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—Fageol Motors has received an order from the Union Pacific Railroad for twenty-three highway stages to be used on western routes. It is also understood that Fageol has developed a new type single-motor street-car type coach and is now building thirty-eight-passenger units of this type to be used by Peerless Stages on the Oakland-San Jose route.

SECURITY YIELD TREND TRACED

Average Return Highest on Bonds



Wide Spread Shown

WHETHER or not stock prices are high and bond values low, security buyers seem to prefer common shares to secured obligations and the disparity in yields of the two classes continues to grow.

A group of common stocks shows an average return of only slightly more than 3 per cent, while a selected list of bonds yields more than 4.80 per cent—and there is no indication the spread is soon to become narrower. The investing public apparently is willing to accept a smaller return in anticipation of market appreciation and larger dividends in the future.

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Sharp Upturn of Leading Stocks Features Week

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (AP)—Spectacular buoyancy in a select group of leading issues developed on the stock market this week, despite an increase of $133,000,000 in brokers' loans, which carried the total once more above $3,000,000,000 to a new high record for all time.

The market grew increasingly irregular until the Thursday brokers' loan statement was published, by which time the increase in loans, which had been widely expected, appeared to have been wholly discounted. Such premier issues as United States Steel, American Telephone, Bethlehem Steel, Westinghouse Electric, Du Pont, International Telephone, American Can, Western Union and Eastman Kodak reached new high-record prices.

The Standard Statistics Company Associated Press price indices of fifty industrials and twenty utilities rose several points to new peak prices. The rails were somewhat neglected, although Pennsylvania got above 100 for the first time. Oils were purchased in huge volume, such issues as Standard of New Jersey and Texas Corporation reaching new peaks, and coppers and motors were heavily traded in, although they made but moderate headway.

The upturn was facilitated by an abundant supply of call money, the rate ranging between 6 and 7 per cent, 6 being the minimum rate for more than a year.

PUMP COMPANY PLANS NEW CAPITALIZATION

POMONA, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—Directors of the Pomona Pump Company today voted to increase the capital stock from $1,000,000 to $2,000,000, it was announced by A. G. McKenna, chairman of the board, and former Pittsburgh steel manufacturer. The company specializes in a water lubricated turbine pump, and its plant is working to capacity on three shifts a day.

PIANO EARNINGS DROP

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (Exclusive) American Piano Company for the quarter ended June 30, last, today reported a net loss of $421,383 after charges, as against a net income of $28,967, equal to 48 cents a share on $6,000,000 of 7 per cent preferred stock in the 1928 quarter.

American Zinc to Pay Arrears With New Issue

BOSTON, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—American Zinc, Lead and Smelting Company officials have worked out a plan, subject to the approval of the stockholders, at a special meeting to be held early in September, for the payment of $51 accumulated back dividends due on each share of preferred stock, according to information received today from sources reliably informed as to the activities of the company.

It is said that two shares of common stock will be distributed for each preferred share in lieu of back dividends. New common stock will be issued as necessary.

The preferred stock, according to reports, will then be made convertible on a basis of four common shares for each preferred share and the annual rate of $6 on the preferred will be maintained. It is said that a $1 cash dividend is to be paid on each common share.

Allied Aviation Issues Initial Sales Statement

Gross sales of Allied Aviation Industries, Inc., for the initial period of the company's operations from May 1 to July 31, last, yesterday were reported at $367,522.71. Of this amount, airplane sales totaled $244,611.02 and engine sales, $122,911.69.

Production figures for the three-month period showed that the company built a total of seventy-five planes and eighty-five engines. Orders on hand as of the 15th inst. amounted to twenty-three planes, valued at $52,481.25 and sixty-five motors valued at $54,120.

At the present time the production rates on planes have been increased, averaging forty-three planes monthly, a 72 per cent gain over the first three months of operations. Due to the fact that the company is developing a new model engine to replace its old type, the present engine production is scheduled to run lower. The corporation expects to be in production on the new engine about September 15.

BAY CITY MINES

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—Following is the official list of quotations on the San Francisco Mining Exchange:

	Bid	Asked
Alto	01	02
Aladdin	09	10
Argyle	01	02
Aeme	01	02
Amador Coalition	01	02
Amalgamated	03	04
Brancher	09	10
Belmont Uncle Sam	01	02
Best & Belcher	07	08
Bullion	04	05
Banner Dev.	01	02
Bulte	1.00	1.05
Belmont Metals	01	02
Bevis	01	02
Black Bear	01	02
Black Mammoth	01	02
Booth	01	02
Broken Hill	01	02
Buckingham Mines	01	02
Comb Fraction	01	02
Continental Mines	01	02
Chaffer	01	02
Concordia	01	02
Concordia Virginia	01	02
Central Eureka	01	02
Do. A	01	02
Comstock Silver	01	02
Curtis	01	02
Dividend	01	02
Double O	01	02
Divide Ex.	01	02
Elko	01	02
Florence Goldfield	01	02
Gilt Queen	01	02
Goldfield Cons.	01	02
Goldfield Deep	01	02
Granite	01	02
Great Bend	01	02
Gold Zone	01	02
Gould & Curry	01	02
Golconda	01	02
Grant	01	02
Giant Dev.	01	02
Hartnell	01	02
Idaho-Maryland	01	02
Jack Wells	01	02
Jumbo	01	02
Katherine Ex.	01	02
Katherine Gold	01	02
Kingman Silver	01	02
Lone Star	01	02
Lucky Strike	01	02
McNamara	01	02
McNamara Crescent	01	02
Manhattan	01	02
Myrtle	1.00	1.05
Mexican	01	02
Mineral Min.	01	02
Malacite	01	02
National Silver	01	02
Orlando	01	02
Ophir	01	02
Old Gold	01	02
Pony Meadows	01	02
Rawert	01	02
Red Rock	01	02
Round Mtn.	01	02
Royal Dev.	01	02
Sagamma	01	02
Simons Silver	01	02
Smuggler	01	02
Sunset	01	02
San Rafael	01	02
Silver King	01	02
Sanhedrin	01	02
Sarsen	01	02
Tonopah 16	01	02
Tonopah Divide	01	02
Treasure Vault	01	02
Union	01	02
Union Mines	01	02
Victory	01	02
West End	01	02
White Caps	01	02
Wright Creek	07	08

INVESTORS GET TIP ON INSTALLMENT BUYING

Three important features that should be constantly borne in mind by prospective investors regarding the purchase of securities on installments are emphasized in a warning announcement released yesterday by the National Better Business Bureau, Inc.

First, a purchaser should buy a substantial stock. Second, he should be sure that upon completion of payments the stock will be delivered to him. Third, he should investigate the charges to him for purchasing by installments to make sure that it is a reasonable rate.

To assure himself that he has a sound stock, according to the suggestions outlined in the announcement, the investor should buy securities that have an open market. He is safeguarded in this respect by buying stocks on an accredited exchange, it was pointed out. The investor should also investigate the past record of the company and its earning power, information about which is readily obtainable on listed securities.

The second feature of making sure that the investor will receive his stock when his payments are completed can be obtained by many investors who are employed by substantial companies which have plans to sell stock to their employees, or by purchasing through a responsible house whose reliability can be demonstrated. Many banks are willing to loan money to their clients to buy good securities. There is, however, a real danger in buying stock on an installment plan unless the purchaser is unquestionably safeguarded to assure his receiving his stock when payments are completed, the announcement declared.

Regarding the third feature, a reasonable cost for the service charges to buyers on the installment plan is already in effect in companies where employees purchase stock in their concerns. In some instances the employees have an opportunity to buy stock at considerably less than current market value. The fee charged by banks is only the interest on the loan and brokerage charges, which amount to a nominal cost. Service charges by private concerns other than the types mentioned may vary. It is the purchaser's responsibility to determine the service rate best suited to his purpose, the announcement added.

An increasing public knowledge that banks will frequently lend against securities purchased and permit a periodic reduction of the loan will do much to turn the public to buying substantial securities, the statement said.

SUNDAY MORNING.

San Francisco Gold

Listed Los Angeles Curb

Explanatory Circular on Request. Free telling of recent developments in company.

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SUNSET PACIFIC CONVERTIBLE GOLD DEBENTURES (August coupons paid)
WANTED
PICKWICK 8% PFD.
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RACED
Bonds

Zinc
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Initial
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MARKET HOLDS
BULLISH TON

Several New Peaks Made in Early Trading

Irregularity Develops Profit Taking

Closing Prices Mixed at Firm Levels

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. concentrated bull campaign in selected stocks was pushed with unremitting vigor in the two-hour session of the stock but several of the recent ities appeared to tire, and sell moderately.

Week-end profit-taking on the most part readily absorbed over, and the general list fairly firm. Trading was volume, the day's turnover ing 2,100,000 shares. Opening the advance again quickened communications, steel and shares.

Week-end trade and banking views were of a decidedly strengthen, confidence in the commission houses took a tionary attitude, after the startling advances, and profit-taking in anticipation corrective reaction. Thus practically nothing to the the half-day in Wall street the market.

Bankers were inclined to flurry in the call money with the approach of the end month, when the crush upon will be intensified by its requirements for the Labor holiday. After the ease in this week, however, yesterday per cent call rate carrying week-end, traders were not to worry about the credit

BELL HITS NEW

In the communications American Telephone rose to to touch the $300 mark for time, and International continued its upward climb, more than 6 points to within high for the present stock. While rumors of a split-up of tican Telephone have been ically denied, Wall street the granting of valuable fore the first of the year. tional Telephone's earnings been retarded by heavy of expansion, but earnings stock believe the company in a position to commence building up its earning

STEELS FEATURE

In the steels, United reached a new peak at narrow gain, but slipped back closed with a net loss of while some of the so-called pendents leapt forward. mounted more than 4 new peak on optimistic the earnings prospects of welded pipe process. Youngstown also reached with wide gains.

Allied chemical, finding which has been refused by acquisitions by the Solvay sold up 10 points, then U. S. United States Industrial got into the 200 class for first time with an estimated more than 8 points. United mounted 6 points.

UTILITIES CLIMB

United States Freight was point rising about 9 points to peak in buying based on

(Continued on Page 8, Column 6)

Listed on L. A. Stock Exchange

Security
First National
Trust & Savings Bank

Ratio of deposits to bank capital (measure of bank's stability) of this bank is 5 to 1, compared with 1.47 for 9 other Los Angeles banks.

All assets are guaranteed by a period of five years by a surety corporation of unquestioned financial responsibility and backed by the resources of the bank.

Indicated price for this stock based on the average of New York and Los Angeles banks ranges from 147 to 155.

Stock is now selling here 8 points above its par for the year. Appreciation possibilities clearly indicated.

Comparative figures on book value, earnings per share, yield, dividend, capital and deposits in our booklet analysis.

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EARNINGS
—on many active stocks are included in our August Market Letter.

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San Francisco Gold

Listed Los Angeles Curb

Preliminary Circular on Request
Full outline of recent developments in company.

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NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (AP)—The session-ender upon the bright spots today in general bond market. Numerous issues for all time were established by American Superpower 6s, which soared 10½ points to 102, and Commonwealth Edison 5s, which rose 2 points to 110. Gains of 1 to 2 points were scored by Gulf States Steel 5s, which moved to 94, and General Electric 6s, which advanced to 116 for a net gain of 1½.

The general list of the market was marked by the unprecedented issues which moved around their yesterday's prices. The rails were somewhat higher, Georgia, So. Middle West and Western Maryland issues moving to a new high at 102. The Hocking Valley 4½s, however, reacted 2 points on profit-taking.

Completion of a transcontinental oil pipeline was marked by a 1½ point rise in the Continental Oil 5s. Pine Pipeline 5s moved to again sold at a new high, improving 1½ points to 84.

The United States government and foreign bonds were quiet.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high and closing prices in the order given. To expedite transmission, the close is quoted only in the point to the low, and the figure when same is high.

DOMESTIC
(Sales in $1,000)

Bonds	Sales	High.	Low.	Close	Chge.
Ab. Steam 5½s	10	115	115	115	
Am. Ch. 5½s	5	101	101	101	
Am. Ch. 5s	5	101	101	101	
Am. Ice 6s	5	101	101	101	
Am. Int. Cor. 5s	5	101	101	101	
Am. Sm. & R. 5s	5	101	101	101	
Am. Sug. Ref. 6s	5	101	101	101	
Am. Tob. 6s	5	101	101	101	
Am. Tob. 6s B	5	101	101	101	
Am. Wat. Wks. 6s	5	101	101	101	
Anaconda 5s	5	101	101	101	
Armour 4½s	5	101	101	101	
Armour 5s	5	101	101	101	
Atch. Gen. 4s	5	101	101	101	
Atl. C. L. 4½s	5	101	101	101	
Atl. Gulf 5s	5	101	101	101	
Atl. Refg. 5s	5	101	101	101	
Balt. & O. 4s	5	101	101	101	
Balt. & O. 5s	5	101	101	101	
Barnsdall 5s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 5s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 6s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 7s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 8s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 9s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 10s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 11s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 12s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 13s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 14s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 15s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 16s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 17s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 18s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 19s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 20s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 21s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 22s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 23s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 24s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 25s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 26s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 27s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 28s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 29s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 30s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 31s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 32s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 33s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 34s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 35s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 36s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 37s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 38s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 39s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 40s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 41s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 42s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 43s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 44s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 45s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 46s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 47s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 48s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 49s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 50s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 51s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 52s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 53s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 54s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 55s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 56s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 57s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 58s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 59s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 60s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 61s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 62s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 63s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 64s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 65s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 66s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 67s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 68s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 69s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 70s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 71s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 72s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 73s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 74s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 75s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 76s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 77s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 78s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 79s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 80s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 81s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 82s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 83s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 84s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 85s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 86s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 87s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 88s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 89s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 90s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 91s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 92s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 93s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 94s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 95s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 96s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 97s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 98s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 99s	5	101	101	101	
Beth. Steel 100s	5	101	101	101	

FOREIGN

Bonds	Sales	High.	Low.	Close	Chge.
Abyssinian 7½s	5	101	101	101	
Antwerp City 6s	5	101	101	101	
Argentine 6s A	5	101	101	101	
Australia 5½s	5	101	101	101	
Austria 7½s	5	101	101	101	
Belgium 7s	5	101	101	101	
Bolivia 8s	5	101	101	101	
Bordeaux 6s	5	101	101	101	
Brazil 8s	5	101	101	101	
Bremen 7s	5	101	101	101	
Brisbane 6s	5	101	101	101	
Bulgaria 7½s	5	101	101	101	
Calcutta 6s	5	101	101	101	
Canada 5s	5	101	101	101	
Canada, S. S. 6s	5	101	101	101	
Chile 8s	5	101	101	101	
Chile 7s	5	101	101	101	
Colombia 6s	5	101	101	101	
Copenhagen 6s	5	101	101	101	
Costa Rica 7s	5	101	101	101	
Cundinamarca 6s	5	101	101	101	
Denmark 5½s	5	101	101	101	
Dresden 6s	5	101	101	101	
Dutch E. Ind. 6s	5	101	101	101	
Finland 6s	5	101	101	101	
France 7½s	5	101	101	101	
Frankfort 7s	5	101	101	101	
German 7s	5	101	101	101	
Greek 7s	5	101	101	101	
Hamburg 6s	5	101	101	101	
Hungarian 7½s	5	101	101	101	
Italian 7s	5	101	101	101	
Japanese 6½s	5	101	101	101	
Lima 8s	5	101	101	101	
Mexican 6s	5	101	101	101	
Montevideo 8s	5	101	101	101	
Norway 6s	5	101	101	101	
Panama 6s	5	101	101	101	
Peru 8s	5	101	101	101	
Poland 8s	5	101	101	101	
Prussia 6s	5	101	101	101	
Queensland 6s	5	101	101	101	
Rio de Janeiro 8s	5	101	101	101	
Rotterdam 6s	5	101	101	101	
Russian 6½s	5	101	101	101	
Santiago 8s	5	101	101	101	
Saxon 7s	5	101	101	101	
Sydney 6s	5	101	101	101	
Uruguay 8s	5	101	101	101	
Venezuela 8s	5	101	101	101	
Yokohama 6s	5	101	101	101	

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (Exclusive) Today's stock averages, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Close	Net change
25 railroads				
25 industrials				
50 stocks				

BONDS

	Net change.	Yield.
10 domestics		
10 foreign		
Twenty bonds		

—Mark for year to date.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (AP)—Today's market averages:

STOCKS

	30	20	20	50
	Ind.	Rails	Utils.	Stocks
Today				
Previous day				
Week ago				
Year ago				
1929 high				
1929 low				

BONDS

	Saturday	Friday
Ten first grade rails		
Ten second grade rails		
Ten public utilities		
Ten industrials		
Combined average		
Total sales (par value)		

AVIATION STOCKS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 615 East Sixth street.)

	Close Bid.	Asked.
Chicago—		
All American Aviation		
All Labor Aircraft		
New York Curb—		
Aviation Corp. of Am.		
Aviation Credit Corp.		
Bellanca		
Curtiss Airport		
Curtiss Flying Service		
Curtiss Reid Flyg.		
Douglas Aircraft		
Fairchild A		
Fokker		
Fokker A		
Fokker Aviation		
Hamilton Metal Fund		
National Aviation		
Pitcairn Aviation		
Pitcairn Aviation A		
Trans. Air Trans.		
Universal Aviation		
Universal Avia.		
Curtiss Airports		
Aviation Inc.		
Over the Counter—		
Aeromarine Klemm		
Air Associates		
American Airport		
American Airports		
Cessna		
Curtiss Assets		
Curtiss Export		
Curtiss Robertson		
Curtiss Wright		
Keystone Air		
Moore Air Port		
National Aircraft		
North Beach Air Trans.		
Sherman Aircraft		
Simpson Aircraft		
Travel Air		
Warner Aircraft		
U. S. Air Trans.		
L. A. Stock Exchange—		
Aero Corp. of Calif.		
Douglas Aircraft		
Maddux		
L. A. Curb Exchange—		
Aeolian Aircraft Exp.		
Avi. Corp. of Del.		
Bleak Aircraft		
Kinner Air & Motors		
Premier Corp.		
Lockheed Air.		
Western Air Ex.		

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 24. (Exclusive) Closing quotations:

Alta Con., 5; Alta Mercey, 3; Alta Mich., 80; Alta Tin, 2½; Am. Exploration, 20; Am. Sm. & Ref. Bingham, 40; Metals, 1½; Bingham Metals, 2½; Bingham Mining, 5½; Bingham Nat., 2; Boston Con., 1½; Bullion Beck, 2; Cardiff, 1; Cedar Talisman, 2; Century, 1; Chief Consol., 1; Colorado Con., 10½; Colorado Mining, 1; Consolidated Mercur, 1½; Crescent, 3½; Consolidated Metals, 1½; Crown Point, 1; Crown Point, 90; Delphi, 90; Dragon, 1; Dix Butte, 1; Eagle & Blue Bell, 1; Emma, 1; Empire Mines, 1; Federal, 2; Fn. Sec., 2½; Fn. Sec. pf., 90; Gemini Bingham, 1; Gold Chain, 1; Gold Prince, 1; Grand Central, 1; Grand Prize, 1; Grand Union, 1; Gt. Basin, 1; Gt. Eastern, 1; Gt. Salt Lake, 1; Gt. Western, 1; Hanauer, 1; Hercules, 1; Highland Boy, 1; Hillside, 1; Honerine, 1; Hornet, 1; Independence, 1; Iron Blossom, 1; Iron Cap, 1; Iron Chief, 1; Iron Mask, 1; Jennie, 1; Kennecott, 24; Kewanee, 1; Lake Shore, 1; Lark, 1; Little Bell, 1; Little Chief, 1; Little Dorrit, 1; Lucky Tom, 1; Magnolia, 1; Manganese, 1; Mammoth, 1; Mammoth Con., 1; Mayflower, 1; Michigan, 1; Miller Hill, 1; Missouri Mercury, 1; Monarch, 1; Mountain Con., 1; Mountain Metals, 1; Mountain View, 2; Mt. Park, 1; Mt. Shasta, 1; Nevada Hills, 1; North Utah, 1; Ohio, 1; Ontario, 1; Opex, 1; Ophir Hill, 1; Overland, 1; Park Bingham, 1; Park City, 1; Park Utah, 1; Phoenix Mines, 1; Prince Con., 1; Provo, 1; Rio Grande Argentine, 1; Rio Grande Mining, 1; Rio Grande Western, 1; Silver King Con., 17.50; Silver King Coalition, 1; Silver Shield, 1; Standard, 1; Star Pointer, 1; Stockton, 1; Success, 1; Sunbeam, 1; Swansea, 1; Tintic Standard, 1; Tintic Stockton, 1; Tonopah Belmont, 1; Tonopah Extension, 1; Tonopah Mining, 1; Tonopah Simon Con., 1; Tonopah Stockton, 1; Tonopah Western, 1; Uncle Sam, 1; Utah Apex, 1; Utah Con., 2½; Utah Metal & Tunnel, 1; Walker Mining, 1; Wasatch, 1; Wellington, 1; West Toledo, 1½; Yampa, 1½.

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds furnished by the securities division, National Bankitaly Company.)

	Bid.	Asked.	Yr. ago
First 3½s			
First 4s			
Fourth 4¼s			
Treasury 4½s			
Treasury 4¼s			
Treasury 4s			
Treasury 3½s			

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES AND CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS

Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Speculative Interest Runs High as Bull Operators Again Drive Prices Upward

Following the lead of the New York market, traders on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday joined enthusiastically in an extension of the bullish demonstration of the preceding session and drove a number of leading issues into still higher ground. The extent of the movement was illustrated by the volume of sales for the half day which reached a value in excess of $2,500,000, surpassing the turnover of Friday's full session.

Union Oil, Southern California Edison, Pacific Gas and Electric and Citizens' National Bank were among the list to reach new peak prices and substantial gains were marked up for several other popular traders that successfully resisted flurries of profit-taking.

Union Oil and Union Associates outclassed the field in volume of sales for the second successive session, each recording a transfer of more than 14,000 shares. The former shot up 1 3-8 to a new top at 54 1-4 and ended at 53, and the latter, after reaching a high at 53 1-4, closed at 52 1-8, up 7-8. The movement was ascribed generally to aggressive pool operations consisting of Los Angeles and San Francisco operators.

Southern California Edison continued a favorite and hit another peak, up 4 3-4 points to 86 1-2, which is nearly 2 points above the high made on the New York exchange. The close was at 85 1-2, up 3 3-4. The original preferred shot up 6 points to a high and close at 81.

Citizens' National Bank, the surprise of the street, and about which many unconfirmed rumors are heard, added 4 points to a jump of 11 points Friday and closed at the new high of 135. Pacific Gas and Electric, which is not particularly active on this market, skyrocketed 16 points to 92. Pacific Lighting advanced 2 1-4 to 125 1-2.

While Richfield and Rio Grande turned fractionally softer, strength was manifested in California Bank, Security-First National, Transamerica, Pacific National Company and others.

Sales totaled 67,800 shares, valued at $2,637,053; previous day, 44,155 shares, valued at $2,682,782.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Bid.
2,100	13½	13½	13½	+ ¼	13½
50	15½	15½	15½	+ 1½	15½
100

Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

1929 High	1929 Low	Dlv.	Stocks	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	Bid.
67½	30¼	....	Abitibi Power & Paper	100	61½	61	61	—½	61
39¾	19	6	Do. pfd	100	34	33¾	34	+ ¼	34
241¾	21	....	Advance Rumely	100	24¼	24	24	+ ¼	24
115	40¼	....	Do. pfd	100	115	115	115	+ ¼	115
4¾	1½	....	Ahumada Lead	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛	1¾
120¾	80¼	5	Air Reduction	200	120	119¼	120	+ ¼	120
44¾	31½	2½	Airway El. Appl.	100	34	34	34	— ¼	34
11¾	4	....	Ajax Rubber	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼	4
39¾	8¾	....	Alaska Juneau	6,100	9	8¾	9	+ ¼	9
29¾	11	....	Alliance P. Wrap. Paper	200	20¼	20	20¼	+ ¼	20
247¾	175¾	....	Allied Chem. & Dye	10,800	197¼	193½	197¼	— ¼	197¼
113	100¾	....	Do. pfd Beth	100	111½	111½	111½	— ½	111½
31¾	21	2½	Allegheny pfd. ex-war	100	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ¼	31¼
216¾	211	12	Al. Chem. & Dye	2,200	215	215	215	+ 1	215
80	56	7	Allis Chal. Mfg.	100	214	213	213	+ 1	213
11¾	3	....	Amal. Leather	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼	6¼
19¾	10¾	....	Am. Agri. Chemical	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼	11¾
107	104	....	Do. pfd	100	107	107	107	— ¼	107
146¾	110	10	Am. Bank Note	1,100	141	144¾	144¾	— ¼	144
30¾	21	1	Am. Beet Sugar	100	23	23	23	+ ¼	23
73¾	49¾	....	Am. Bosch Magneto	2,300	49¾	49	49¾	+ ¼	49
62	45	4 60c	Am. Brake Shoe	1,300	52¾	52	52¾	+ ¼	52
31¾	15¾	....	Am. Brown Boveri El.	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼	31¾
183¾	108	4b	Am. Can	43,500	181¾	180¼	181¼	+ ½	181¼
147	120½	6	Do. pfd	100	146	146	146	+ ½	146
141¾	94	3	Am. Car & Fdy.	100	139¾	139¾	139¾	— ¼	139¾
80	74¼	4	Am. Chain pfd	100	80	80	80	— ¼	80
69¾	34¼	1	Am. Chicle	1,000	69¾	69¾	69¾	— ¼	69¾
87¾	27¾	1 60a	Am. Coml. Alcohol	1,000	84¾	84	84¾	+ ¼	84¾
27¾	17¾	1	Am. Encaustic Tiling	100	22	22	22	— ¼	22
100	....	....	Amer. & European	100	88	88	88	— ¼	88
106	70¼	1	Am. & Foreign Power	6,200	106¾	106¼	106¾	— ¼	106¾
104¾	101	7	Do. 1st pfd	100	104	104	104	— ¼	104
104¾	101	7	Do. 2nd 7% pfd	100	104	104	104	— ¼	104
87¾	30¼	....	Am. Hide & L. pfd	100	86¾	86	86¾	+ ¼	86
31¾	20¾	2b	American Ice	2,100	31	30¾	31	+ ¼	31
3¾	1¾	....	Do. pfd	100	3	3	3	— ¼	3
212¾	172¾	2a	Am. International	5,100	211	209	211	+ ¼	211
47¾	41¾	....	Am. La France & Foam	100	47	47	47	— ¼	47
232	147½	2b	Am. Locomotive	1,200	230	227	227	— ¼	227
111	107½	2b	Am. Mach. & Fdy.	100	107	107	107	— ¼	107
81¾	30	1	Am. Metal	2,500	32¾	32	32¾	+ ¼	32¾
144¾	80¾	1a	Am. Natural Gas pfd	200	143¾	143¾	143¾	+ ¼	143¾
177¾	116¾	1a	Am. Pow. & Light	100	177	177	177	— ¼	177
107¾	97¾	1	Do. 1st pfd	100	107	107	107	— ¼	107
91	78¾	1	Do. pfd "A"	100	91	91	91	— ¼	91
91¾	80¾	1	Do. pfd "A" stock	100	91	91	91	— ¼	91
114	101¾	1½	Am. Rad. & Stand. San.	6,400	107¾	107¼	107¾	+ ¼	107¾
1,100	227½	12½	Am. Safety Razor	1,100	227½	225¾	227½	+ ¼	227½
217¾	201¾	4	Am. Smelting & Ref.	17,800	215¼	214¼	214¾	+ 1¾	214¾
68	46	1	Am. Snuff	100	63¾	63¾	63¾	— ¼	63¾
46	33	1	Am. Steel Fdry.	100	46	46	46	— ¼	46
89	69¾	1	Am. Stores	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	89¾
31¾	21¼	1	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	100	31	31	31	— ¼	31
194¾	166¾	6	Am. Tel. & Tel.	2,100	194¾	194¼	194¾	+ ¼	194¾
118	110	6	Am. Tobacco	100	117¾	116¾	117¾	+ ¼	117¾
118¾	110	6	Am. Tobacco "B"	100	117¾	117¾	117¾	+ ¼	117¾
19¾	15	1	Am. Water Wks. new	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼	19¾
107¾	94¾	....	Am. Woolen	100	97¾	97¾	97¾	+ ¼	97¾
104¾	94¾	....	Am. Woolen pfd	100	104	104	104	+ ¼	104
104¾	9	....	Am. Wtr. Paper Cla.	100	101¾	101¾	101¾	— ¼	101¾
87¾	37¼	....	Am. Yvl. Lead & Sm.	100	101¾	101¾	101¾	— ¼	101¾
114	114b	....	Do. pfd	100	114	114	114	— ¼	114
274	204¾	1	Anaconda Copper	218,000	132	131	132	+ ¼	132
49¾	39¾	1	Anaconda Wire & Cable	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
47¾	44¾	2.40	Ancher Cap	1,100	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¼	47¾
49¾	44¾	2	Arden Corner Mining	1,100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
49¾	39	1	Archer-Dan.-Mid.	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	49¾
117¾	101¾	....	Armour, Del. "A"	100	117¾	117¾	117¾	+ ¼	117¾
11¾	10½	....	Armour of Ill. "A"	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼	11¾
11¾	8¾	....	Armour of Ill. "B"	2,000	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼	9¾
11¾	10¾	....	Armour of Ill. pfd	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼	11¾
31¾	20¾	2	Armstrong Cork	1,000	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	20¾	....	Associated Dry Goods	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
147¾	107¾	10	Atchison T. & S. F.	1,200	147¾	147¾	147¾	+ ¼	147¾
107¾	100	5	Do. pfd	100	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¼	107¾
109¾	109	10b	Atlantic Coast Line	100	109¾	109¾	109¾	+ ¼	109¾
37¾	27¾	....	Atl. Gulf & W. I.	3,200	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼	37¾
31¾	19¾	1½b	Atlantic Refining	3,200	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
84¾	58	6	Atlas Powder pfd	100	101¾	101¾	101¾	+ ¼	101¾
177¾	164¾	4a	Atlas Tack	100	175¾	175¾	175¾	+ ¼	175¾
44¾	221	4a	Auburn Auto	100	220	220	220	+ ¼	220
39	31¾	....	Austin Nichols	100	174	174	174	+ ¼	174
....	....	....	Aviation Corp.	100	174	174	174	+ ¼	174
111¾	110	7	Baldwin Locomotive	200	110¾	110¾	110¾	— ¼	110¾
135	114¾	7	Baldwin Loco., pfd	100	116	116	116	— ¼	116
120¾	110	4	Baltimore & Ohio	2,100	120¾	120¾	120¾	— ¼	120¾
87	69¾	4	Barker Bros. pfd	100	87	87	87	— ¼	87
87	69¾	4	Barnsdall "A"	1,000	87	87	87	+ ¼	87
31¾	21¾	1	Barnsdall Oil	1,000	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
108¾	104¾	6	Bendix Aviation	6,300	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ¼	108¾
31¾	11¾	1	Best & Co.	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
107¾	107¾	7	Bethlehem Steel	44,100	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ¼	107¾
107¾	107¾	7	Do. 7% pfd	100	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ¼	107¾
107¾	107¾	7	Do. 8% pfd	100	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ¼	107¾
31¾	21¾	4b	Bohn Aluminum	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Bon Ami	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Booth Fisheries	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Borden	1,100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	4a	Borg-Warner	2,500	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Briggs & Stratton	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Bruce Mfg.	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Brunswick Balke	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Brunswick Term. & Ry.	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Burroughs Adg. Mach.	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Bush Terminal	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Bush Term. Tr. Bldg.	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Butler Copper & Sulphur	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Byers Co.	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	4	California Packing	200	79¾	79	79¾	+ ¼	79¾
31¾	21¾	....	Callahan Zinc Lead	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	10	Calumet & Arizona	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	4	Calumet & Hecla	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Cambria Steel	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	2.80	Campbell Wyant	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	2b	Canadian Pacific	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	2.80	Cannon Mills	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Central Co.	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	1½	Central Aguirre	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Central Alloy Steel	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	2b	Central R. R. N. J.	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	2b	Cerro de Pasco	1,100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Chesapeake & Ohio	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Chicago Gt. West. pfd	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Chic. Mil., St. P. & Pacific	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Do. pfd	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Chicago & N. W.	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Chicago Rock Island	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Do. pfd new	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	1	Chicago, R. I. & P.	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Do. 7% pfd	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	1	Chickasha Cotton Oil	1,100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	1	Chrysler	1,100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	1	Cities Service	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	1	Cities Service pfd	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	1	Clett Peabody pfd	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	1	Coca Cola	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	1	Colgate & Palmolive	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Collins & Aikman	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	3.20	Colorado Fuel & Iron	4,000	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Colum. Gas & Elec.	4,000	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Columbia Graphophone	16,000	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Do. full paid	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	2½b	Commercial Credit	1,400	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Commercial Credit	1,200	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Do. Cl. "A" pfd	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Commercial Credit "A"	16,200	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	4a	Com. Investment Trust	8,500	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Do. war.	5,000	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Consolidated Cigars	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	2½b	Corn Prod. Refining	700	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Courtaulds Ltd.	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Cuban Cane Sugar	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Do. pfd	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Cuban-Am. Sugar	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Cuban Dominican	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Cuban Tobacco	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Cudahy Packing	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Curtis Pub.	200	130½	130	130½	+ ½	....
31¾	21¾	....	Curtiss Wright	4,400	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
....	....	....	Curtiss Wright "A"	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
49¾	47¾	....	Davison Chemical	900	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ¼	48¼
226	187	8	Delaware & Hudson	200	218¾	217¾	218¾	+ ¾	218¾
119¾	103¾	5b	Del., Lack. & Western	1,300	115	115	115	+ ¼	115
31¾	21¾	....	E. I. du Pont, W. pfd	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	4	Detroit Edison	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
49¾	31	2b	Dome & Barnsdale "A"	900	49¼	48¼	48¼	—1	48
31¾	21¾	....	Do. pfd	100	115	115	115	+ ¼	115
31¾	21¾	1.20	Dome Mines	800	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Dominion Stores	800	47¾	46¾	47¾	+ ¼	47¾
31¾	21¾	....	Drug, Inc.	1,100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	4a	Dunhill Inter.	100	40	40	40	— ¼	40
31¾	21¾	....	Du Pont de Nemours	8,100	211¾	210	211¾	— ¼	211
31¾	21¾	2b	Eastman Kodak	3,700	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	1	Do. pfd	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	1	Eaton Axle & Spring	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	1	Elec. Auto Lite	1,000	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Electric Boat	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	1	Electric Power & Light	4,000	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Electric Storage Battery	800	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Elphicke Johnson	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	2b	Engineers Pub. Service	1,100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Do. pfd (w.w.)	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Erie Railroad	1,500	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Do. 1st pfd	1,000	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	2a	Evans Auto Loading	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	1½	Exchange Buffalo	31	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	1	Fairbanks-Morse	1,800	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	1	Do. pfd	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	1	Federal Lt. & Tr. pfd.	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	1	Fidelity Phenix Fire	700	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	1	Fifth Avenue Bldg.	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	1½	First National Stores	4,100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Fisk Rubber	1,000	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Do. 1st pfd Cvt.	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	1	Fleischmann	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Fleischmann Chic.	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	1½b	Florsheim Shoe "A"	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	2	Foundation	1,000	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Fox Film "A"	1,000	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	1	Freeport Texas	1,000	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Gabriel Snubber "A"	400	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Gamewell Co.	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Gardner Motor	1,100	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	General American Tank	1,400	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	General Asphalt	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	General Baking	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	General Cable	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	General Cable "A"	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	General Cigar	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	General Cigar pfd	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	General Electric	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	2½b	Gen. Gas & Elec. "A"	1,000	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	General Mills	200	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	2.00	General Motors	1,000	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Do. 7% pfd.	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Gen. Outdoor Adv. "A"	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Gen. Outdoor Adv. Cls.	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Gen. Public Service	700	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Gen. Railway Signal	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	General Refractories	1,100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Gillette Safety Razor	1,100	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Gimbel Bros.	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Do. pfd	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	1½b	Glidden Company	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Do. pref. pfd.	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Glidden Mfg.	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Gobel, Adolph, Inc.	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	2½	Goodall	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	1	Goodrich (B. F.)	900	73¾	73	73¾	+ ¼	73¾
31¾	21¾	....	Goodyear Tire & Rub.	1,100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Graham-Paige Motor	1,100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Do. Cl'B'	1,100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Granby Con. Mining	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Grand Union	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Granite City Steel	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Grant (W. T.)	1,400	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Great North. Ry. pfd.	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Do. pfd Ctfs.	400	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	1½b	Gt. No. Iron Ore Ctfs.	4,300	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	2.00	Great Western Sugar	700	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	6	Gtwn Con. Cooper	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
....	....	....	Grigsby Grunow	2,400	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼	31¾
59	46¾	4	Gulf States Steel	300	71¾	71	71	— ¼	71¾
31¾	21¾	1½	Hackensack Water	20	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Hahn Dept. Stores	1,200	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Hartman "B"	2,200	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	1.20	Hartman "D"	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Hayes Body	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	7b	Heinz (H. J.)	300	90	90	90	— ¼	90
31¾	21¾	....	Hershey Chocolate	1,000	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Hershey Chocolate pfd	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Holland Furnace	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Hollander	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	1½	Houdaille-Hershey "B"	1,000	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	2½b	Household Finance pfd.	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	....	Howe Sound Co.	1,000	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	1½	Hudson & Manhattan	1,200	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	1½	Hudson Motor Car	3,600	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	2a	Hupp Motor Car	1,100	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼	31¾
31¾	21¾	2	Illinois Central	200	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
31¾

Something More Than Just News

?

If ever was all a man required to intelligently judge profit possibilities there would be many more successful traders.

3 Profitable Stocks

What Are They?

Our famous MARKET BULLETIN is now ready. Yours for the asking—no obligation. Precisely our listed stocks may be bought from us on our convenient PARTIAL PAYMENT PLAN.

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No. 2	New York Twins	
No. 3	New York Cheddars	
No. 4	Wisconsin Twins	
No. 5	Wisconsin Daisies	
No. 6	Wisconsin Square Prints	
No. 7	Wisconsin Longhorns	
No. 8	Wisconsin Triplets	
No. 9	Tillamook Twins	
No. 10	Tillamook Square Prints	
No. 11	Tillamook Longhorns	
No. 12	Western Flats	
No. 13	Tillamook Flats	
No. 14	Old Flats	
No. 15	Old Square Prints	
No. 16	Old Longhorns	
No. 17	Old Daisies	
No. 18	Old Twins	

BANK CLEARINGS REPORT

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (AP)—Bank clearings today for the week ended August 24 amounted to $11,262,000,000. Clearings for the week ended August 17 were $11,262,000,000.

Clearings week ending August 24, 1929 $11,262,000,000

Clearings week ending August 17, 1929 $11,262,000,000

Clearings this day, $1,369,000,000.

INVESTMENT SUCCESS READILY OBTAINED

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NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (AP)—Curb securities stocks for the second successive day failed to follow the lead of the big board issues and worked irregularly downward today.

The gas and utilities as groups sold off, while the investment trusts moved irregularly. Transactions, totalling 1,381,420 shares, established new highs in response to special news developments.

Standard Oil of Ohio, which has been selling at record prices nearly all week, fell back 2¼. Electric Investors lost 4¾, and United Light Improvement 'A' American Superpower was down a small fraction.

Another new high was reached by National Investors on an advance of 9 points to 72. This represents a rise of 114¾ points since July 1. Third National Investors, one of the group of investment trusts managed by National Investors, reached a new high of 97 and closed at 94¾ for a net gain of 1¾. Insurance Securities, in which National Surety has acquired a stock interest, sold at a new top of 32, but closed at 31¾, for a net loss of a quarter of a point.

Profit-taking carried Gulf Oil down 2¼ and Standard Oil of Ohio of 2 points.

Anchor Post Fence, Bowman Air, Curtiss Airplane & Export, and Reliable Stores all sold at new highs.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

Stocks—	(Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
Acoustic Prod.				
Aeronautical Indust.				
Do. war.				
Agric. Ins.				
Air Investors, voting				
Aircraft				
Air Cham.				
Allied P.S.				
Aluminum Ind. Am.				
Amalgamated Leather				
Am. Arch.				
Am. Cities P.S. 'A'				
Do. pref.				
Am. Com. Pow. 'A'				
Do. 'B'				
Am. Cont. Oilfields				
Am. Fds.				
Am. Gen. 'A'				
Am. Hard Rubber				
Am. Hotel Stores				
Do. pref.				
Am. Investors				
Am. Laundry				
Am. Maltine				
Am. Pub. Serv.				
Am. Superpower				
Am. Thread pfd.				
Amsterdam				
Anchor Post Fence				
Assets Am-Oil v.t.c.				
Assoc Electric				
Assoc. Gas & Elec.				
Assoc. Rayon				
Atlantic Coast Fish				
Atlas Plywood				
Atlas Tire & Rub.				
Do. pref.				
Auburn Auto				
Automatic Refrig.				
Aviation Corp.				
Do. rights				
Baldwin Locomotive				
Do. pref.				
Bancitaly Corp.				
Barium Steel				
Barnsdall 'A'				
Basic Refractories				
Bellanca Aircraft				
Bellanca Aircraft pf.				
Bendix Aviation				
Berkey & Gay Furn.				
Bethlehem Steel pf.				
Blue Ridge Corp.				
Do. pref.				
Do. war.				
Boeing Airplane				
Bohack (H. C.) Co.				
Do. 1st pref.				
Do. 2d pref.				
Borg-Warner				
Brill Corp. 'A'				
Brit. Celanese				
Brit. Empire Steel				
Brit. Type Investors				
Brown Co.				
Brown Co. pref.				
Brown Fence & Wire 'A'				
Bruce (E. L.) Co.				
Bruck Silk Mills				
Buckeye Pipe Line				
Bulova Watch				
Burco, Inc.				
Burma Corp.				
Burry Biscuit				
Bush Terminal				
Bush Terminal Bldg. pf.				
Bus Term. Sec. ctfs.				
Butler Bros.				
Byllesby (H. M.) & Co.				
Cable Radio Tube				
Do. pref.				
Calamba Sugar				
Calamba Sugar pref.				
Calif. Art Tile 'A'				
Calif. Cotton Mills				
Calif. Ink 'A'				
Calif. Packing				
Callite Tungsten				
Canada Dry Ginger Ale				
Canada Dry Ginger Ale pf.				
Can. Marc. Wire				
Capital Admin. 'A'				
Do. pf. A				
Carib. Syn. new				
Carnation Milk				
Carnegie Metals				
Carnegie Corp. Am.				
Carnegie Pf. Steel				
Cast Iron Pipe				
Celanese Corp. of Am.				
Do. pref.				
Cent. & S.W. Util.				
Do. pref.				
Cent. Aguirre Sug.				
Cent. Alloy Steel				
Cent. Hudson G. & E.				
Cent. States Elec.				
Cent. States Elec. pf.				
Chain Store Stocks				
Cherokee Gas				
Chesebrough Mfg.				
Cities Service				
Do. pref.				
Clark Equip.				
Cleve. Elec. Ill.				
Colon Oil				
Colonial Beacon				
Colonial Int.				
Colonial Pow. pf.				
Colorado Fuel & Iron				
Comm. Credit				
Comm. Invest. Trust				
Comm. Solvents				
Commonw. & Sou.				
Commonw. Pow. pf.				
Conden. Co. of Am.				
Do. war.				
Conn. Aircraft				
Conn. Elec. Serv.				
Conn. Gas & Coke				
Conn. Gas & Coke pf.				
Conn. Ry. & L.				
Conn. Ry. & L. pf.				
Consol. Aircraft				
Consol. Dairy Prod.				
Consol. Laundry				
Consol. Oil				
Consol. Oil vtc. No.				
Consol. Steel				
Container Corp.				
Container Corp. 'A'				
Contin. Baking				
Contin. Baking pf.				
Contin. Chicle				
Contin. Diamond Fibre				
Contin. Gin				
Contin. Gin pf.				
Contin. Motors				
Contin. Roll & Steel				
Coolidge Low Temp.				
Copper Range Co.				
Corn Exchange Bk.				
Corn Products				
Coty, Inc.				
Crane Co.				
Crocker First Nat.				
Crocker First Nat. pf.				
Crosley Radio				
Crown Cork Int. 'A'				
Crown Cork Int. 'B'				
Crown Zellerbach				
Crown Zellerbach pf.				
Cuba Cane Sugar				
Cuba Cane Sugar pf.				
Cuban Am. Sugar				
Cuban Atlantic Sug.				
Cuban Dom. Sugar				
Cudahy Packing				
Curtis Lighting				
Curtis Lighting pf.				
Curtis Publishing				
Curtiss Aeroplane				
Curtiss Airports				
Curtiss Airports pf.				
Curtiss Wright				
Curtiss Wright 'A'				
Darby Corp.				
Decca Records				
Detroit Aircraft				
Detroit Edison				
Doehler Die-Casting				
Dome Mines				
Dominion Stores				
Dominion Stores pf.				
Douglas Aircraft				
Dresser (S.) Mfg.				
Dresser (S.) Mfg. pf.				
Driver Harris				
Driver Harris pf.				
Duke Power				
Dunhill Int.				
Dunhill Int. pf.				
Durant Motors				
Durham Hosiery 'B'				
Eagle Lock				
Eagle Picher Lead				
Eastern Rolling Mill				
Eastman Kodak				
Eastman Kodak pf.				
Eaton Axle & Spring				
Edison Bros. Stores				
Elec. Bond & Share				
Elec. Bond & Share pf.				
Elec. Investors				
Elec. Pow. Assoc.				
Do. pf. A				
El. P. & L. war. wd.				
El. P. & L. war. wt.				
Emp. Pow. 'A'				
Emp. Pow. pf.				
Empire Steel				
Empire Steel pf.				
Equity Corp.				
Equity Corp. pf.				
Erie Forge				
Erie Forge pf.				
Esmond Mills				
Esmond Mills pf.				
Evans Wallo Lead				
Fairchild Aerial Cam.				
Fairchild Aviation				
Falcon Lead				
Fanny Farmer Candy				
Federal Light & Trac.				
Federal Mfg. 'A'				
Ferro Enamelling				
Fiat Corp.				
Financial Investing				
Firestone Tire & Rub.				
Firestone Tire & Rub. pf.				
First Nat. Pict.				
First Nat. Pict. pf.				
Fisher Aircraft				
Fisk Rubber				
Fisk Rubber 1st pf.				
Florsheim Shoe 'A'				
Ford Motor of Can. 'A'				
Ford Motor of Can. 'B'				
Foreign Light & Pow.				
Foreign Power Sec.				
Foreign Power Sec. pf.				
Fox Film 'A'				
Fox Theatres 'A'				
Franklin Process				
French Line				
Garlock Packing				
Gen. Aviation				
Gen. Bak. new				
Gen. Bak. new pf.				
Gen. Cable 'A'				
Gen. Cable 'B'				
Gen. Cable pf.				
Gen. Electric Co.				
Gen. Empl. Corp.				
Gen. Empl. Corp. pf.				
Gen. Fireproofing				
Gen. Gas & Elec. 'A'				
Gen. Gas & Elec. pf.				
Gen. Outdoor Adv.				
Gen. Outdoor Adv. pf.				
Gen. Pow. & Light				
Gen. Pow. & Light pf.				
Gen. Public Service				
Gen. Refractories				
Gen. Shoe				
Gen. Theatres Equip.				
Gen. Theatres Equip. pf.				
Gen. Tire & Rub.				
Gen. Tire & Rub. pf.				
Gilchrist Co.				
Gilmore Oil				
Gilmore Oil pf.				
Glen Alden Coal				
Glidden Co.				
Glidden Co. pf.				
Gobel (Adolf)				
Gold Dust				
Gold Dust pf.				
Goldman Sachs Trad.				
Goodrich (B. F.) Co.				
Goodrich (B. F.) Co. pf.				
Goodyear T. & R.				
Goodyear T. & R. pf.				
Gotham Knitting				
Grand Rapids Varn.				
Grand Union				
Grand Union pf.				
Graton & Knight				
Graton & Knight pf.				
Great Atl. & Pac. Tea				
Great Atl. & Pac. Tea pf.				
Great Lakes Aircraft				
Great Lakes Dredge				
Greenfield Tap & Die				
Grigsby-Grunow				
Ground Grip Shoe				
Guardian Fr.				
Hall Lamp				
Hall Printing				
Hall Printing pf.				
Hall Printing 1st pf.				
Hamilton Watch				
Hamilton Watch pf.				
Hanna (M. A.) Co.				
Hanna (M. A.) Co. pf.				
Harbison-Walker Ref.				
Hart-Carter				
Hartford Fire				
Hazeltine Corp.				
Hecker H-O				
Hecker H-O pf.				
Hercules Motors				
Hercules Motors pf.				
Hires (Chas. E.) Co.				
Hollander & Sons				
Holophane				
Holophane pf.				
Home Owners Loan				
Hoover Steel Ball				
Houdaille-Hershey 'A'				
Houdaille-Hershey 'B'				
Household Finance				
Household Finance pf.				
Howe Sound				
Hudson Motor Car				
Hupp Motor Car				
Hupp Motor Car pf.				
Hydraulic Press Mfg.				
Hydro Electric Sec.				
Illinois Pipe Line				
Imperial Chemical				
Imperial Chemical pf.				
Indep. Oil & Gas				
Indiana Pipe Line				
Indiana Pipe Line pf.				
Indian Refining				
Indian Refining pf.				
Indust. Finance 'A'				
Indust. Finance 'A' pf.				
Indust. Finance 'B'				
Indust. Finance 'B' pf.				
Indust. Rayon				
Ingersoll-Rand				
Inland Gas				
Inland Steel				
Insull Util. Inv.				
Insull Util. Inv. pf.				
Insull Util. Inv. 2d pf.				
Int. Cement				
Int. Harvester				
Int. Hydro-Elec. 'A'				
Int. Match				
Int. Nickel				
Int. Paper & Power				
Int. Paper & Power pf.				
Int. Petroleum				
Int. Rys. of Cent. Am.				
Int. Rys. of Cent. Am. pf.				
Int. Shoe				
Int. Telep. & Tel.				
Int. Utilities 'A'				
Do. 'B'				
Interstate Hosiery				
Irving Air Chute				
Isotta Fraschini				
Jeff Lake Sugar				
Jewel Tea				
Jewel Tea pf.				
Johns-Manville				
Johns-Manville pf.				
Kaufmann Dept. Stores				
Kayser (Julius) & Co.				
Kayser (Julius) & Co. pf.				
Kelly-Springfield Tire				
Kelvinator Corp.				
Kendall Co. 'A'				
Kendall Co. 'B'				
Kendall Co. pf.				
Kennecott Copper				
Keystone Steel & Wire				
Kinney (G. R.) Co.				
Kinney (G. R.) Co. pf.				
Kinney Rubber				
Kinney Rubber pf.				
Kleinert (I. B.) Rub.				
Kleinert (I. B.) Rub. pf.				
Kresge (S. S.) Co.				
Kresge Dept. Stores				
Kresge Dept. Stores pf.				
Kress (S. H.) & Co.				
Kress (S. H.) & Co. pf.				
Kroger Grocery				
Kroger Grocery pf.				
Lambert Co.				
Lane Bryant				
Lane Bryant pf.				
Lee Rubber & Tire				
Lehigh Coal & Nav.				
Lehigh Valley Coal				
Lehigh Valley Coal pf.				
Lehigh Valley Coal 1st pf.				
Lehigh Valley Coal 2d pf.				
Lehigh Valley Coal 3d pf.				
Lehigh Valley Coal 4th pf.				
Lehigh Valley Coal 5th pf.				
Lehigh Valley Coal 6th pf.				
Lehigh Valley Coal 7th pf.				
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Lehigh Valley Coal 92d pf.				
Lehigh Valley Coal 93d pf.				
Lehigh Valley Coal 94th pf.				
Lehigh Valley Coal 95th pf.				
Lehigh Valley Coal 96th pf.				
Lehigh Valley Coal 97th pf.				
Lehigh Valley Coal 98th pf.				
Lehigh Valley Coal 99th pf.				
Lehigh Valley Coal 100th pf.				

PACKARD (NEW)

Selling around $30 a share

Develops a New Diesel Airplane Motor—

Authorities look upon it as one of the most outstanding developments in Aviation in recent years. Will it bring radical changes in the Automotive as well as Aviation industries? Who knows?

In a recent test flight from Detroit to Langley Field, Virginia, the new motor consumed only $4.68 worth of fuel, according to report. An ordinary airplane motor would have consumed almost six times that in cost and bulk, or about $27.00 worth.

Lindbergh Pleased With It

Col. Lindbergh, in a flight with Maj. Thomas Lanphier, August 15th, tested the new Diesel airplane motor and expressed himself as being highly pleased with it. He is the first person outside of the Packard staff to fly with the new engine.

For Immediate Purchase

Already the leading producer of high priced cars, Packard bids fair to become dominant in Aviation motors as well. We recommend this stock.

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A NEW Analysis of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY

Copy Available Upon Request

D. E. GRANT COMPANY

FORMERLY J. J. DORAN CO

615 CITIZENS NAT'L BANK BLDG. TELEPHONE MUtual 6188

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Aug. 24. (AP)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Stocks—	Sales	High	Low	Last
Abbott Lab.				
Adams Mfg.				
Adams Roc. Isl.				
Adams Express				
Acme Steel				
Acorfair Hotel				
Am. Radiator				
Am. Rolling Mill				
Am. Steel Fdry.				
Am. Tobacco				
Am. Tobacco 'B'				
Am. Yvette				
Am. Yvette pf.				
Art Metal				
Assoc. Tel. U. pfd.				
Assoc. Inv. Trust				
Assoc. Tel. Util.				
Atlas Steels				
Auburn Auto				
Automatic Washer				
Bastian-Blessing				
Baxter Laun. A				
Beatrice Creamery				
Bendix Aviation				
Bliss Mfg.				
Borg-Warner				
Borin Vitre				
Brach (E. J.) & Sons				
Brown F. A. W. A				
Brown Shoe				
Bruce Co.				
Bucyrus-Erie				
Bucyrus-Erie pf.				
Burd Piston				
Burnham Corp.				
Burnham Corp. pf.				
Butler Bros.				
Butler Bros. pf.				
Byron Weston				
Cent. Pub. Serv. A				
Cent. & So. West				
Century Elec.				
Chic. Nipple Mfg.				
Chic. Pneumatic Tool				
Chic. Yellow Cab				
Cities Service				
Cities Service pf.				
Commonw. Edison				
Commonw. Edison pf.				
Commonw. Edison rts.				
Commonw. Edison wts.				
Commonw. War				
Cord Corp.				
Curtis Lighting				
Curtis Lighting pf.				
Deere & Co.				
Deere & Co. pf.				
Diamond T.				
Drake Hotel				
Drover Pub. Serv.				
Drover Pub. Serv. pf.				
Electric Research				
El. Research Lab.				
Emp. Gas 7% pfd.				
Emp. Gas 8% Serv.				
Fed. Publishing				
Foote Gear & M.				
Foote Gear & M. pf.				
Gen. Baking				
Gen. Baking pf.				
Gen. Candy 'A'				
Gen. Finance				
Gen. Finance pf.				
Gen. Motors				
Gen. Motors pf.				
Gen. Public Service				
Gen. Public Service pf.				
Gen. Water Wks.				
Gen. Water Wks. pf.				
Gleason Mach.				
Glidden Co.				
Goldblatt Bros.				
Gt. Lakes Aircraft				
Gt. Lakes Dredge				
Grigsby-Grunow				
Ground Grip Shoe				
Hall Printing				
Hart-Carter				
Hoskins Mfg.				
Houdaille-Her. A.				
Do. B				
H. C. Stone				
Inland Util.				
Insull Util. Inv.				
Insull Util. Inv. pf.				
Insull Util. Inv. ser. 'A'				
Iron Fireman				
Kalamazoo Stove				
Kellogg Co.				
Kan. Bak.				
Lago Bros. V.T.C.				
Lawyers Mtge.				
Libby-McNeill				
Lincoln Printing				
Lincoln Pr. pfd.				
Lion Oil Ref.				
Lynch Glass Mach.				
Mark Mfg.				
Material Service				
McGraw Norris				
Modern Mfg.				
Monroe Chem. 'A'				
Mid. West Util.				
Do. 5% pfd.				
Mid. Util. 6% pfd.				
Mid. Util. 7% pfd.				
Miller & Hart				
Min. Honeywell				
Mo.-Kansas P. L.				
Montana Mtge.				
Motor Wheel				
Nachman Spring				
Nat. Elec. Pow. A				
Nat. Leather				
Nat. Rep. Inv.				
Do. pref.				
Nat. Terminals				
Nehi-Sparks				
Nor. Am. Aviation				
No. Am. A. & P.				
No. Am. Car.				
Ontario Mfg.				
Penn. Gas & El.				
Peoples Gas & F.				
Perfect Circle				
Pettibone Mfg.				
Pettis Serv. n. p.				
Quaker Oats				
Quaker Oats pf.				
Raytheon				
Rolling Mastery				
Rollins Gear				
Rosenau & Son				
Sangamo Elec.				
Sheffield Steel				
Signalite				
Standard Dredge				
Steinite Radio				
Swift & Co.				
Swift Intl.				
Tenn. Products				
Time-O-St. Con.				
Trade Corp.				
Un. Dry Docks				
United Gas				
United Reprod.				
U. S. Gypsum				
U. S. Radio & Tel.				
U. S. Steel				
Utah Radio				
Util. & Ind.				
Util. & Ind. pfd.				
Ut. L. & R. pf.				
Vilter Manu.				
Do. pfd.				
Vortex				
Do. A				
Warshaw				
Do. pfd.				
Ward Baking 'A'				
Waukesha Motor				
West. Cas. Strs.				
Western Radio				
White Star Ref.				
Wisehkill Stores				
Yates Amus.				
Zenith Radio				

Total sales, 136,000 shares.

Foreign Bonds—

Abitibi Pow. 6s '53				
Canada Can. M. 7s '31				
Can. Nor. 6½s '46				
Can. Nor. 7s '40				
Can. Nor. 7s '41				
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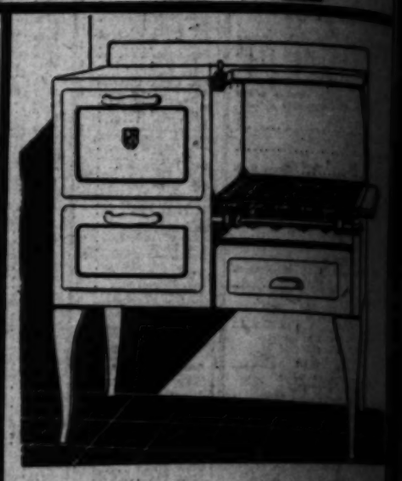
Drastically Reduced for Final Week
Great Store-wide Clearance...Prices

AUGUST EVENT

A challenge to every thrift-wise home owner! Final August Clearance Week at Barker Bros. offers some of the most spectacular values we have ever presented. Compare!

COMPARE THESE PRICES

A store-wide event of impressive magnitude. Every item brings great savings—only unusual economy features have been deemed worthy of representation in this event.



A Special Purchase
ENTIRE WAREHOUSE STOCK OF FINE
AXMINSTER RUGS
Very Specially Priced
$30.75 $38.25 $46.50
for the popular 9x12 size
(according to quality)

Owing to a change of policy, a manufacturer of fine Axminster rugs decided to discontinue his western warehouse. He offered Barker Bros. the entire stock at almost unbelievably low prices. These are offered in this great August Clearance at savings we believe to be almost without parallel. All rugs in perfect condition—all seamless—three grades included!

	1ST GRADE	2ND GRADE	3RD GRADE
27"x54"	$ 4.45	$ 3.45	$ 2.45
36"x63"	$ 7.05	$ 5.75	$ 4.50
6'x9'	$26.25	$22.85	$17.95
7.6x9'	$33.00	$28.25	$22.50
8.3x10.6'	$42.75	$35.75	$29.00

Other sizes at proportionately low prices

Every Oriental Rug in stock—*Reduced!*

This week only! Every Oriental rug in Barker Bros. tremendous stocks carries a reduced price! No matter what you choose—finest Persians, Turkish, Indian, French and Spanish hand-tufted types—you may enjoy substantial savings. Don't miss this tremendous savings opportunity!

9x12 Turkish Lallazar rugs special $118.50
10.3x13.6 Royal Sarouk rugs special at $825
2.6x4.2 Hamadan rugs very special $22.50
9x12 Nazarshah rugs very special $322

Every other piece in stock at equally low prices

Entire Stock of Wilton Rugs—*Reduced*
in 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 sizes

Every Wilton rug in stock in these two popular sizes is drastically reduced for August Clearance! Two groups:

at $97.50
8.3x10.6 and 9x12 Wilton rugs in both seamed and seamless types included. Scores of patterns.

at $67.50
Another group of fine Wilton rugs in these two popular sizes at drastic reductions. Choose.

SECOND FLOOR

1000 Yds. Novelty Monks' Cloth
About 20 patterns included. All 50 inches wide—heavyweight, firm weave fabrics suitable for draperies, slip-covers and the like. Don't delay—even this quality will go soon!

$1.45 yd.

THIRD FLOOR

50 Framed Pictures Fractionally Priced!
50 fine prints, wood blocks and etchings—pictures that have been used for decorative purposes in the Model Home and other departments of the store—have been marked at mere fractions of their original prices. No two alike—each one specially designed for Barker Bros. Now at $5 to $50. They will sell quickly!

See the window display on 7th Street

MEZZANINE FLOOR PICTURE SHOPS

Clearance of 50 Metal Beds
One of a kind metal beds in both twin and full sizes are fractionally priced. Patterns not complete in size or colors. In hillside green, apple green, maple, American walnut, parchment and brown enamel.

$12.75

FOURTH FLOOR

50 Size 5x7 Soochow Rugs
Just off the boat from the Orient, and marked at much, much less than usual for their first public presentation. Exquisite new designs.
50, 4.6x6 rugs special $4.50
100, 2'x3' rugs special $1.75

$6.50

ORIENTAL ART—FIRST FLOOR

32 Specially Priced Lamp Bases
Wrought and cast iron lamp standards are marked far below their usual price for this event! Substantial lamps, some with oil fount effects, others with double adjustment.

$1.95

MEZZANINE FLOOR

10 Italian 72x100 Banquet Cloths
Arrive in time to secure one of these banquet cloths. Undoubtedly the lowest price at which we have ever offered a cloth of this type. Real Italian filet and cut-work with wide filet lace. A bargain at

$45

THIRD FLOOR

35 Attractive Iron Smoking Stands
Here is an opportunity to secure a really good smoking stand at a very, very low price. Made of iron with glass trays easily removed for cleaning. Only 35—choose early.

75c

FIRST FLOOR

50 Pure Wool Blankets
These are North Star blankets—we know that will at once tell you the value here! 100% pure virgin wool in beautiful solid pastel colors or plaids, in orchid green, blue and gold. 70x80 size.

$8.95 ea.

THIRD FLOOR

Annual Clearance of REFRIGERATORS

An important once-in-a-season economy opportunity! Every Leonard corkboard insulated refrigerator in Barker Bros.' stock takes a new, greatly lowered price, for final clearaway! All sizes—all wanted styles—every one of them porcelain lined! They will undoubtedly sell fast—plan to come early!

Group 1, $38.50, $44, $52
Three-door front-icing-one-piece porcelained linings, one-piece corkboard insulation. Priced 'way below regular! 50 to 65-pound size, special, $38.50. 75-lb., $44. 100-lb., $52.

Group 2, $48, $54.50, $63.50
Full porcelain-lined models, hardwood cases, one-inch sheet corkboard insulation. Flush doors with gaskets to prevent air leakage. Tremendous reductions! 50-lb. size, $48. 75-lb., $54.50. 100-lb., $63.50.

And 6 other models, at reduced prices from $56 to $126

$5 Allowance for your old refrigerator, regardless of size, make or condition, will be made on the purchase price of any of these special sale models. Opportunity!

SEVENTH FLOOR

Full Porcelain Enamel A. B. Gas Range
$69.50
with oven heat control

Not a special purchase—but a tremendous reduction on the regular price of this newest model A. B. range, as a stirring Clearance Week feature! A full size, all-porcelain enamel range—equipped with oven heat control, deep utensil drawer, and the latest type porcelained enamel grates and burners that mean easier cleaning! Only 50 of them reduced! Come early!

Note These Value-Features:

1. Full sized all white porcelain enamel range, 41 inches long—approved by the American Gas Association.
2. Automatic oven heat control, conveniently located and simple to operate.
3. Porcelain lined, 16x20 inch ventilated oven—rust-proof, simple to keep clean.
4. Full sized, convenient utility drawer.
5. Heavy cast iron front frame, flues and cooking top—important features!
6. Good-sized cooking top, with convenient end shelf 25¼x21 inches.
7. Porcelained enamel grates and burners—easy to keep clean.

$5 Down
—or your old range, if appraised at $5 or more will be accepted as down payment.

SEVENTH FLOOR

SEVENTH STREET FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

BARKER BROS.

HOLLYWOOD STORE 6834 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD

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oven heat control
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west model A. B. range, as
Clearance Week feature! A
all-porcelain enamel range
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These Value-Features:
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EVENTH FLOOR
OOD STORE
OLLYWOOD
OULEVARD

SOCIETY SECTION
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1929.



MRS. JOSEPH COLEMAN JR.



MRS. MAYNARD JOY TOLL



MISS AMANDA CHAMBERS

Affairs of the Week
by Rosalind Shepherd

Memories of the glorious not-so-far-past in Los Angeles women's [illegible] were linked with the present in Los Angeles society, this month, [illegible] wedding Friday, the 16th inst., of Miss Ethel Coleman, daughter [illegible] and Mrs. Joseph Coleman of 1929 South Harvard Boulevard, and [illegible] Joy Toll, son of Charles H. Toll of Glendale and the late Mrs. [illegible] work of the Y.W.C.A. and the Parent-Teacher Association. Her memory is perpetuated in the lovely painting from the brush of a distinguished portrait painter, which now hangs in the headquarters of the District Federation of Women's [illegible] Mrs. Toll is known to all club [illegible] of the Southland as the beautiful Hazel Joy Toll, for three [illegible] the presidency of the Kholl Club, a [illegible] of music and active in the Clubs and in the memorial club which bears her name.

The wedding, in St. John's Episcopal Church, was one of the important events of a brilliant season of weddings. White chrysanthemums and candles were used in decoration, and fully 600 guests assembled to witness the union of the two prominent families, while at the reception which followed in the Coleman home 150 guests were in attendance.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in ivory satin, made with long, fitted bodice, long sleeves and skirt, the veil of tulle caught into a close-fitting cap by a wreath of orange blossoms at the back of the neck. Her bouquet was of white orchids and valley lilies. Mrs. Joseph Coleman, Jr., of Lansing, Mich., assisted as matron of honor, was in delphinium blue chiffon and carried Madame Dreux roses, while the attendants, Mrs. Francis B. Mansfield, Miss Marjorie Wallace, Miss Amanda Chambers and Miss Peggy Campbell, wore peach chiffon gowns and caps of princess lace, with which they carried sheaves of blue delphinium tied if golden lace and tulle.

Carroll C. Toll served his brother as best man, and as ushers his two brothers, Charles H. Toll, Jr., and Gerald F. Toll, and two brothers of the bride, Joseph Coleman, Jr., and Russell Coleman, were chosen.

Mr. and Mrs. Toll sailed after the wedding for Vancouver, B.C., whence they will go to New York and Boston, journeying early in September to Cambridge, Mass., where they will reside during the winter, while Mr. Toll completes his course in the Harvard law school. Their permanent home, however, will be in Los Angeles.

The bride, who was graduated from Occidental College, is a Delta Omicron Tau member, while Mr. Toll, before beginning his law studies, attended the University of California at Berkeley, where he was affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Friday, which hitherto has never been a popular day for weddings, was chosen this week also by two exceptionally lovely brides, Miss Suzanne Stephens, daughter of the Moye Wicks Stephens in King's Road, and Miss Katherine McCaffey of Albuquerque, N. M., who has been sojourning at the Langham prior to her wedding day.

Miss Stephens, married at 4:30 p.m. in the gardens of her parents' home, to Wesley LaFever, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaFever, chose or her wedding gown bouffant white tulle, the bodice of which was embroidered in seed pearls, which ended in a V upon a train of tulle falling from the waistline. With it veils of princess lace and one of tulle falling over the face were worn, and she carried white orchids, gardenias and valley lilies. Dr. Arthur Wurtele officiated.

Assisting the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Edwards, Jr., while Miss Helen Winnett was maid of honor, and the attendants included Mrs. Donald Dodge, Miss Maude Ryan, Miss Betty Harwood, Miss Dorothy Coffin, Miss Eleanor Goodrich and Miss Helen McCartney. The gowns of the matron and maid of honor were of delphinium, blue tulle, fashioned in the bouffant mode, and worn with hats of tulle and chiffon velvet. Irish elegance roses being carried with the ensemble. Those of the attendants were of apricot tulle, with which vari-toned blue delphinium and ferns were carried.

Mr. LaFever's best man was Moye Wicks Stephens, Jr., and the ushers Trow Stephens, Wilton McCabe, John Bullis, Claude Cunningham, Morley Drury and Everett Miller.

The ceremony, read before an altar of white chrysanthemum in the gardens, where aisles were improvised of wrought iron stands tied with ribbons and bunches of the magnificent blooms, was followed by a reception and supper for intimate friends on the tennis courts, where tables were laid with pastel cloths and sprays of flowers. Mrs. Stephens received in a gown of lavender chiffon and lace, assisted by Mrs. Charles LaFever, mother of the bridegroom, in beige lace. Both wore corsages of purple orchids. Music during the evening was played by Lauren Powell's Little Symphony orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. LaFever, after ten days passed motoring through the North, will live in Los Angeles. The bride was graduated from the Marlborough School for Girls, later attending the Bennett School in New York, and Mr. LaFever is a Sigma Chi member from the University of Southern California.

Miss McCaffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McCaffey of Albuquerque, N. M., became the bride at 4:30 Friday afternoon in the Community Church of Beverly Hills, of David Patrick Miller, also of New Mexico, with Rev. Arthur Lee Odell officiating. In her bridal party were Mrs. Donald McCaffey (Helen Seeley) as matron of honor; Miss Jane Oliver, Miss Adelaide Wilson, Miss Wanda Yoakum, Miss Virginia Aldous and Miss Lucile Koch of Flagstaff, Ariz. Bruce Hanger of Albuquerque served Mr. Miller as best man, and ushers included Donald McCaffey, brother of the bride; Edmund Clayton, Ralph Paylin and Ervin Betts of Albuquerque, and Hector Moar.

The bride wore an exquisite costume of ivory satin, rose point lace and seed pearls, with a tulle veil and cap of rose point, and carried gardenias and lilies. The matron of honor was in chartreuse chiffon, with which she carried yellow roses, and the bridesmaids, in varying shades of yellow chiffon, were matching hats and carried Mme.



MRS. FRANCIS B. MANCHESTER MISS MARJORIE WALLACE MISS PEGGY CAMPBELL
PHOTOS BY SERGIS ALBERTS STUDIOS

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715 SOUTH FLOWER

WE BELIEVE THAT
Black
WILL DOMINATE
THE FALL MODE



The very first sign of its popularity came via a Paris cable: "BLACK FOR SHOES...BLACK FOR BAGS...BLACK FOR COSTUME JEWELRY!"...and now the smartest French Couturiers are stressing black more earnestly than ever before! An impressive collection of black accessories in many interpretations, is now sponsored for fall in the Wetherby-Kayser Shops.

Hitzi by Laird-Schober $25.00
Bag of black lizard $20.00
Boot choker . . $39.50 . . Earrings . . $13.50
Sheer chiffon hose . . . . . a pair $3.00



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CHOCOLAT BROWN
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Hosiery neatly repaired

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GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

HONEYMOONING AT VANCOUVER

Recent Bride With Attendants



[Boye studio]
Miss Mary Stewart, Mrs. Richard Frank Heller and Miss Mabel Claire McMillan

MISS JUNE McMILLAN, daughter of J. D. McMillan of South Pasadena, was married at 4:30 p.m. the 11th inst., to Richard Frank Heller, son of Mrs. M. B. Heller, at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Binder. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in flesh-colored chiffon and lace, and a veil of flesh tulle held in place by a wreath of white lilac and pink rosebuds, and carried a shower of orchids and pink roses. Her sister, Miss Mabel Claire McMillan, and Miss Mary Stewart, as bridesmaids, were gowned alike in green point d'esprit, with which they wore picture hats of pink horsehair and carried matching bouquets. Hubert Haysom served as best man, and Clifton McMillan, brother of the bride, ushered.

After a reception for 100 guests Mr. and Mrs. Heller left for a trip to Vancouver, B.C., after which they will reside in Leimert Park. The bride was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles, and is a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Affairs of the Week

Dreux roses. Further carrying out the yellow scheme, the church was decorated with nasturtiums and other blossoms in those shades. A dinner party given Tuesday evening by Miss McGaffey for her bridal party also was carried out in yellow.

An informal reception followed at the church, and Mr. and Mrs. Miller left at once for their honeymoon trip, after which they will make their home in Albuquerque. The bride, who was graduated from Marlborough, has many Los Angeles friends. Mr. McGaffey is affiliated with the Sigma Chi Fraternity, and attended the University of New Mexico.

The forecast of another interesting wedding to come was made known yesterday afternoon during a tea given by Miss Margaret McCombs, in Beverly Hills, when the young hostess, daughter of Mrs. Howard C. Tubbs, revealed her betrothal to George Shearer Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Stewart of Los Feliz Heights.

Completely surprising the assembled guests, who were composed of former classmates of Miss McCombs at the Hollywood School for Girls, and other very intimate friends, the announcement was made at tea time, when the candies on a large ice cream cake were found to be wound with blue paper, on which the two names were printed in gold letters. All other appointments for the affair also were carried out in blue and white.

September 15 has been chosen by Miss McCombs and Mr. Stewart as the date for their wedding, which will take place in All-Saints' Episcopal Church in Euclid avenue, Pasadena. Miss Louise McCombs will be her sister's maid of honor, and the attendants are to be Mrs. Charles Cramer (Capifola Knudsen) and Miss Marjorie Harriman. The organist will be Miss Salina Reese, a sorority sister of the bride-elect, who is a Delta Gamma member at the University of California at Los Angeles. Mr. Stewart's brother Robert will serve him as best man, while the ushers chosen are Jack Correll Baker, George C. Thomas III, and Ernest Tibbett. The bridegroom-to-be attended the California Institute of Technology and the University of Southern California, and is affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Alpha Pi.

Since all members of the bridal party have signified their intention of entertaining for the popular bride-elect and her fiance, the remaining weeks before the wedding no doubt will be filled with an unusual number of pleasant prenuptial affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Futch Return

Having returned Monday from their honeymoon, a two-week boat trip to Portland, Or., Dr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Futch now are domiciled at 420 South Catalina street, where they are receiving their friends.

That the bride, who is the former Miss Margaret Evelyn Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McCon-



ORIENTAL SHOP

A connoisseur's corner that reflects the mystery and charm of the far East... a place where one finds the rarest of Oriental decoratives. Ceramics passed down more than a thousand years from the T'ang Period, porcelains, embroideries of the Chien Lung Period, buddahs, brocades and bronzes from the time of Tao Kwang. All so old, so delightfully distinctive that they find no difficulty in adapting themselves to modern interiors.... Oriental Art Shop, First Floor

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At the right is "Altmore," rose toned, gold encrusted pattern. Start-A-Set of 4 each goblets, tall desserts and plates, $16.50

Below is "Ader," a delicate blue ware from France. Start-A-Set of 4 each goblets, tall desserts and plates, $14.00



Start-A-Set OF OPENSTOCK Glassware

"Start-a-Set" is a Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. plan that is being enthusiastically received in many Southland homes. Choose your pattern—select just a few essential pieces—add to it from time to time as your budget permits. Illustrated are four services in finer glassware. Twelve piece services for four are featured. On our Third Floor, a host of "Start-a-Sets" ranging upwards from $7.20 a set, await your consideration.



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Above is "Ader," a recent rock crystal importation. Start-A-Set of 4 each goblets, tall desserts, and plates, $30.00



At the left is "Ader," an importation of rock crystal, rose glass. Start-A-Set of 4 each goblets, tall desserts and plates, $18.25

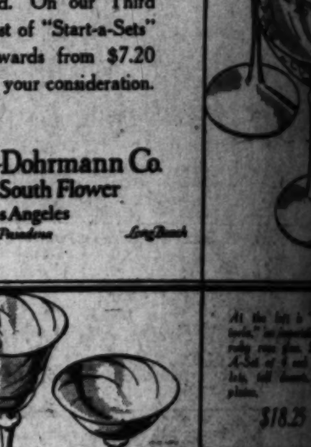
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The extreme interest shown in the informal tweed ensemble makes the

LEATHER HEELED SHOE

of first importance

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Illustrating two versions of this type in the dominant materials for daytime wear.

THE PUMP of black and white Java lizard 24.50
Brown watersnake 19.50
STRAP MODEL of suede in black or blue fox brown . 16.50

BAGS TO MATCH

CHIFFON HOSIERY of exquisite quality in tones to blend with the shoes . . . . . $3 . . . 3 pairs 8.25

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We Specialize in Larger Head Sizes

Advance Showing of the Newest Creations in FALL HATS

Valentine

Le Parisienne Milliner
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Opposite Robinson's

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

nell Craig Harvey of 716 Waldon Drive, Beverly Hills, will be the inspiration for a round of smart postnuptial affairs, is assured by her long popularity in Southern California's social set. Her wedding with Mr. Futch occurred the 6th inst. in Immanuel Presbyterian Church, with Dr. G. A. Briegleb officiating.

Tomorrow Mrs. James Frederick McCullough and Miss Virginia McKenzie will entertain for her with a tea at the Women's Athletic Club for which invitations to fifty friends have been issued. This, as the first of many such affairs, will be followed by parties planned for early September by Mrs. Fred C. Adams, Mrs. Edward Giddings and Miss Doris Stockwell.

Hubbard-Benedict

Tall green lattices, banked with fern, palms and flowers, flanked by baskets of fragrant blossoms lighted by gleaming white tapers, formed the background for the ceremony at which Miss Oahlee Hubbard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clinton D. Hubbard, became the bride of Lorne Benedict the 9th inst. in the First Methodist Church of Huntington Park.

Preceding the ceremony Bert Podmore, at the organ, played softly, and later accompanied Mrs. L. B. Pearce, soloist. Rev. S. S. Sampson officiated.

The bride was charming in a gown of French net lace, embroidered in pearls, with a bateau neckline edged with net which drooped off the shoulders. Her lace skirt, shorter in front, and extending to the floor in back, was gathered into a soft heading, while insets of tulle gave an effect of mistiness. From the shoulders hung a court train in egg-shell satin, and the veil, caught into a peasant cap effect, was also embroidered in pearls and caught with orange blossoms. A shower bouquet of lilies and roses was carried.

The lovely maid of honor, Miss Edith Hubbard, sister of the bride, was in yellow chiffon, embroidered. Her hat was of the same poke-bonnet effect worn by the bridesmaids, and she carried orchid flowers. Mrs. Carson B. Hubbard, matron of honor, wore chartreuse chiffon, and the attendants, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Terrell McCarty, Miss Florence Ray and Miss Iva Reddick, wore rose, green, orchid and yellow, respectively, made in organdie with long bodices and three-tiered skirts. Dr. Hubbard gave his daughter in marriage.

Mr. Benedict chose for his best man George Fitzhugh, and as ushers Carson B. Hubbard and La Vergne Hubbard, brothers of the bride; Eric Copland, Donald Penny and Victor Hern. Following the ceremony the bridal party and many guests motored to the Woman's Clubhouse, in Huntington Park, where Mrs. Hubbard, gowned in orchid frock and hat, assisted the bride in receiving. Mr. and Mrs. Benedict then left for a honeymoon trip to Vancouver, B. C., after which they will live in Beverly Hills.

Mr. Benedict was a lieutenant with the British Royal Flying Corps during the World War, and is a Canadian by birth. He was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley, after having completed junior college in Ontario. He is affiliated with the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. The bride, after attending Emerson College in Boston, where she became a Kappa Gamma Chi Sorority member, attended the University of California, where she was prominent in the dramatic activities of the campus. For the past two seasons she has played with the Civic Repertory Theater of New York, and for several years has been associated with the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

For Miss Colegrove

Mrs. Hugh S. Sears (Bonnie Sprouse,) who is to be matron of honor at the wedding of Miss Margaret Colegrove and Newell Cravath, tomorrow, entertained Thursday for the bride-to-be with a bridge-luncheon and shower to which twenty-five guests were bidden. Beautiful bouquets of white flowers, silver candlesticks containing white candles tied with bows of white tulle, and clever little bon bon cups adorned the table, creating an atmosphere suggestive of brides and weddings.

Miss Colegrove assisted Mrs. Sears as maid of honor at her wedding a year ago.

Omer-Long

A charming little bride of the week is Mrs. Walter H. Long who, before her marriage Wednesday evening in the gardens of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Meatheringham, 2775 Monterey Road, San Marino, was Miss Roberta Aileen Omer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Omer of Herrin, Ill. The ceremony was read in the presence of 100 guests by Rev. Robert E. Hadden of South Pasadena.

The bride, gowned in white tulle over satin, wore a long veil of tulle and carried gardenias and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Helen

ANNOUNCEMENT OF BETROTHAL MADE



Miss Eleanor Therese Hart

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Elsa R. Hart of 36 The Fenway, Boston, of the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Therese Hart, to Ira Lawrence Sherman of Chicago. No date has yet been set for the wedding.

Miss Hart also is the granddaughter of Louis M. Hart, and Mr. Sherman is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Sydney Sherman of Los Angeles.

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...of "Martinique Brown" with the flare of youth and of course, slightly longer skirt. A "Collegiate Sorority" fashion of exceptional value...

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The Hat sketched has a chic and dash to particularly become the young miss...developed in soleil of the same rich Martinique Brown. Has tabs and buckle on the side
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26 YEARS

ENSEMBLE DRESSES
With Lined Coats

Satin and Silk Crepe with long sleeved satin blouses and satin lined silk coats—in finger-tip length. All the new colors in Autumn browns and Greens—also black. Blouses are eggshell, gold, flesh and Navy. Very specially priced.

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Where Style Is Inexpensive



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Newly Arrived
SUIT ENSEMBLES
Fur Collared

Also smartly stitched collars in tweeds of tri-colored and border effects and the new silver spray fabric—all have skirts to match and some have satin blouses to match the linings. The Furs are Caracul, Fox, Racoon and Kit Fox. Very New — Very Smart — and extra fine values.

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HANAN SHOE SALE

All the incomplete and short lines of the higher priced selling groups have been combined into one special price of .....

$8.85

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Furs Restyled—Repaired and Stored at Special Summer Rates.

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LAST WEEK
AUGUST FUR SALE

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LAST Week of Sale Specials

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Final Program

Tuesday at 2:30

Miss Sarah Ellen Barnes will give the last of her inspiring talks.

2 Soloists

will assist in the interpretations of the

Hollywood Bowl Programs

for the last week. Alexander Berlikoff, 'cello soloist from the Bowl Orchestra, and George Pepper, the young prodigy violinist, will give selections. The public is invited. No admission charge.

Barker Bros. Auditorium

Hear Miss Barnes' Radio Talks on the Bowl programs every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9:30 to 10 over KFI. Sponsored by Barker Bros.

Dinners, Teas, Receptions Mark Week in Southland Society

Omer, in green lace over satin and carrying pink blossoms, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Hal Smith and Miss Hazel Redfield, wearing egg-shell tulle over lavender, were the attendants. They carried lavender sweet peas and pink roses combined with fern.

Mr. Long chose as best man Eugene Smith, and as ushers Hal Smith and Ray Wilkinson. A reception followed in the gardens, after which Mr. and Mrs. Long left for their honeymoon at Carmel and other points on the Monterey peninsula. They will live in Glendale.

Mrs. Long attended the James Millikin University at Decatur, Ill., and the University of Illinois, where she was a Pi Beta Phi member. Mr. Long, who was graduated from Occidental College, is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Sorority Affairs

Delta chapter of Pi Sigma Gamma at the University of California at Los Angeles conducted initiation Saturday of last week for three new members, Misses Virginia Davis Chase, Katherine Craig and Elizabeth Huling. A formal banquet was given in honor of the initiates at 7 p.m. in the patio of the California Art Club, during which necklaces were presented the new members by their big sisters, Misses Jeanette Watson, Carolyn Jackson and Hazel Maxwell, after which the girls attended a midnight supper and slumber party at the home of Miss Helen Hedrick, 3225 Lowry Road, where the initiation took place.

To Attend Wedding

Mrs. A. W. Francisco left Wednesday evening for Del Monte with her grandniece and namesake, 2½-year-old Joan Katherine Durand, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Durand, Jr., to attend the wedding of her nephew, Folger Athearn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Athearn of Berkeley, and Miss Marian Whittaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Whittaker of Los Angeles.

The marriage took place in the little chapel at Del Monte at noon Thursday, and was followed by a wedding breakfast six miles away in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Little Miss Durand, who is the great granddaughter of the late Mrs. Aurelia J. Corker, was ring bearer, carrying the ring concealed in the center of a pond lily.

Mr. and Mrs. Athearn will pass their honeymoon on their motor yacht, traveling where fancy dictates over the 250 miles of San Francisco Bay and the 3400 miles of navigable waters in the California river system.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Celebrating their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mortimer Pierce entertained the 20th inst. in their home at 4521 Fifth avenue, bidding fifty friends and relatives to enjoy the occasion with them. Many of those in attendance were life-long friends from Nebraska, where Mr. and Mrs. Pierce resided for thirty years, and among other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Byrne and Mrs. G. Chollette of Arcadia; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beardsley of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. M. Trowbridge of Altadena, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Overturf and their daughter, Miss Janet May Overturf, of Sacramento.

Four daughters, with their husbands and children, aided in the celebration. They are Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Echols, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dolan and daughter, Miss Mary Louise Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Overturf, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Kuns and their son, Robert P. Kuns. Music during the evening was provided by Miss Avis Russell, and Mrs. Marvin Kuns, while Mr. Overturf served as master of ceremonies, with Mrs. Pierce responding with an original poem to a toast by Mrs. Walter Barrett. The party was seated at long tables decorated in yellow, over which the light of tall yellow tapers shed a soft glow.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce were married fifty years ago in Waukesha, Wis., and moved to Nebraska in 1884. In 1920 they came to California.

Askin-Russell

One of the season's beautifully appointed weddings took place at 8 p.m. the 17th inst. in the home of Mrs. Margaret Ireland, aunt of the bridegroom, when Miss Lois Edna Askin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Askin of Wilmington, was married to Charles George Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russell of Los Angeles, by Rev. Joseph Sullivan of Loyola College.

Preceding the ceremony a short musical program was given by Miss Kathryn Robinson, while Miss Lora Cushing played the wedding music. The ceremony was read before an improvised altar arranged in the living-room, before a background of lovely flowers, lighted by cathedral candles in silver candelabra.

The bride was attractive in a gown of white satin and veil caught into a cap of real lace by clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a shower of bridal roses and lilies, and was given in marriage by her father. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Martha Russell Thomason, sister of the bridegroom, was in green chiffon, and the maid of honor, Miss Lucille Askin, sister of the bride, was in yellow chiffon. Both carried bouquets of harmonizing sweet peas.

Jack Keelan served Mr. Russell as best man, and a reception followed the service. Mr. Russell was graduated from Santa Clara College, later attending the University of Nevada, and is a member of Sigma Phi Sigma Fraternity. He and his bride will reside in Los Angeles after a motor trip north.

Birthday Anniversary Party

Little Miss Anne Chamberlin, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Harry Chamberlin of Los Feliz Heights, celebrated her tenth birthday anniversary Wednesday with a delightful party at Pacific Coast Club, Long Beach, when she entertained with a swim and luncheon. An elaborate birthday cake surrounded with flowers and dancing figures formed the centerpiece of a gaily decorated table, and covers were marked for Misses Elisabeth Milsap, Betty Lou Drake, Virginia Palmer, Mary Wooley, Phillis Johnson, Antonette Pomerants, Florence Bobsy and the hostess.

Return from Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Irving S. Metzler have returned from a three months' honeymoon abroad, during which they visited the most interesting parts of France, Austria and Switzerland. They are now at home to their friends at the Gaylord Apartments.

Home Wedding

In the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dunkelberger, 646 North Mariposa avenue, Miss Neva E. Dunkelberger was married recently to Edgar P. Schowalter of Hays, Kan.

The bride, in white moire and tulle veil, and carrying a shower of gardenias and roses, was assisted by her sister, Miss Nielba Dunkelberger, as maid of honor, while Mr. Showalter chose for his best man Jerry S. Dunkelberger, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Showalter was graduated from the University of Southern California, where she majored in music, and is a member of the Los Angeles Oratorio Society and of the university Argonaut Club. Mr. Showalter, who received his A.B. from the University of Kansas, is affiliated with Sigma Delta Chi and Phi Beta Kappa honorary societies, and now is head of the department of journalism at the State Teachers' College, in Hays, Kan., where he and his bride will make their home.

Making Home Here

After passing their honeymoon at Catalina Island, where they met several years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Allison (Clara Kellogg) are making their home at 1611½ Micheltorena street, where they are at home to their friends.

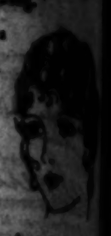
The wedding of Miss Kellogg, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kellogg of Santa Ana, and Mr. Allison was an event of Saturday, July 13, in the Los Angeles United Presbyterian Church, with Miss Ruth Stephenson as maid of honor and Mrs. John Roberts and Miss Catherine Allison in attendance. Charles Kellogg gave his sister in marriage, and John Roberts served Mr. Allison as best man. Wayne Bishop and Paul Stephenson assisting as ushers. Little Martha Allison of Los Angeles, 3-year-old cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Mrs. Allison was graduated from

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Nestle Circoline Machines
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THE AUGUST SALE
New Fall Coats

ONLY SIX MORE DAYS
to avail yourself of the opportunity to select a smart new Fall Coat from the most comprehensive stock of authentic coat fashions in our history—so come tomorrow—choose yours at guaranteed savings. Remember! September 1st regular prices prevail.

A 25% Deposit Will Hold Any Coat Until October 1st.



Definite Savings of $20 to $100
On each Individual Coat

JUST 6 MORE DAYS!

$69.75 DRESSY COATS and travel coats—August Sale Price $48.00	$169.75 DRESSY COATS August Sale Price $128.00
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$98.75 DRESSY COATS and travel coats—August Sale Price $68.00	$225.00 DRESSY COATS August Sale Price $168.00
$119.75 DRESSY COATS and travel coats—August Sale Price $88.00	$298.75 DRESSY COATS August Sale Price $198.00
$149.75 DRESSY COATS August Sale Price $108.00	$369.75 DRESSY COATS August Sale Price $268.00

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Every fashionable mode for the 1929-30 season is here for you to choose from.

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BROADWAY AT NINTH --- PHONE. TRINITY 2121.

A Longer Hemline . . . A Higher Waistline Emphasize the Smartness of Chic



New Fall Frocks
$39.50

—You know she's smart if she wears the new silhouette featured in these ultra-clever, new, daytime gowns of crepe silk.
—The moulded contour of the bodice . . . The longer skirt . . . The higher waistline . . . The neckline with its ever present collar.
—Elegant, feminine, graceful —The smart choice for travel daytime wear.
—New shades of blue, Witch brown, Mistletoe and Claret.
—Sizes for women and young matrons—34 to 44.
—Junior miss fashions—Sizes 11 to 17.

BLACKSTONE'S—DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR

Blackstone's "Deb-Shop"
The Debutante Reigns
—AND the mode created for the Debutante, strikes the fashion chord this Fall on very definite notes.
Femininity—Individuality
—Blackstone's "DEB-SHOP" fashions reflect these notes with a new youthful grace and beauty.
—Los Angeles—Now acknowledged as the style center of the entire United States, which means the whole world—is the birthplace of many of these outstandingly important fashions and accessories.
BLACKSTONE'S—"DEB-SHOP"—THIRD FLOOR

New Frocks of Canton Crepe and Velvet—Sizes 14 to 44
—There's no material that lends itself so admirably as transparent velvet to the gracious draping of the new silhouette for Autumn . . . Jacket frocks and daytime dresses in women's and misses' sizes—Colors: Independence blue, brown and black . . . The price is merely another example of this store's supremacy in value-giving.
$29.50
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Greatly Underpriced
1500
New Dresses
Imported English Chiffon Voiles "Stoffels" Imported Belgian Linens
—Plain and printed voiles in basque and straightline models . . . Flounces and capes—Sleeveless or with short sleeves . . . Captivating frocks of exquisite materials.
$3.95
BLACKSTONE'S—WASH FROCKS—FOURTH FLOOR

Department Removal SALE
Art Needlework
The new location is on the First Floor, just at the right of the Ninth Street entrance in the rear of the Men's Shop.
Fractional Prices on Thousands of Dollars Worth of Wanted Merchandise
—STAMPED NEEDLEWORK—Children's wear, curtains, buffet sets, dresser and table scarfs and pillow tops, etc . . . Original prices up to $4.00 . . . 1000 pieces at one price . . . 25c
—STAMPED LINEN AND COTTON TOWELS—linen huck and crash face towels—Crash and cotton tea towels; simple designs. Regular prices 25c to $1.75. HALF PRICE . . . 13c to 88c
—STAMPED DRESSER SCARFS AND VANITY SETS—rayon, tinted lawn, linen and lace trimmed batiste . . . Regular prices 25c to $4.00...HALF PRICE 13c to $2.00
—STAMPED BABY THINGS—Pique carriage sets—bleached and unbleached crib sets, bibs, sleepers, dresses, aprons, etc. Regular prices 25c to $1.75 . . . HALF PRICE...13c to 88c
—STAMPED LUNCHEON SETS—both linen and cotton—sizes 36, 45 and 54-in. square cloths with four or six napkins. Regular prices 50c to $3.25 HALF PRICE 25c to $1.63
—VELOUR, TAPESTRY AND RAYON CUSHIONS—Just 36 of these better quality cushions . . . Values to $4.95 . . . Removal Sale price . . . $2.89
—BEAUTIFUL CUSHIONS OF PEBBLED OILCLOTH—Square and round shapes—colorful modernistic designs—Ideal for beach, porch or cabin . . . Removal Sale price . . . 89c
BLACKSTONE'S—ART NEEDLEWORK—FIRST FLOOR

Just Six Days
More in Which to Buy These New Fall Fur-Trimmed
COATS
AT $57.50
—After Saturday, August 31st, these gorgeous fur-trimmed coats—New Fall models—specially purchased for the Annual August Sale of Coats—will be marked at their regular prices . . . YOUR OPPORTUNITY NOW!
BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR

END OF SEASON CLEARANCE
Summer Coats
Less Than Half Price
—Regular prices $19.50 to $179.50. Now $8.75 to $72.00 . . . Plain and fur-trimmed coats that will render excellent service throughout the early Fall months . . . Beautiful fabrics . . . Luxurious fur trimmings . . . Tailoring of a high order of excellence . . . Women's and misses' sizes.

Toiletries
REDUCED!
A time when every one needs toiletries. What an opportunity! . . . Standard, high grade toilet goods at prices far below regular quotations!
—$2.50 Frances Denney Dusting Powder . . . $1.69
—50c Kleenex cleansing tissues . . . 3 for $1.00
—60c Forhan's Tooth Paste . . . 3 for $1.00
—50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste . . . 3 for 95c
—50c Ipana Tooth Paste . . . 3 for 95c
—50c Pebeco Tooth Paste . . . 3 for 95c
—50c Packer's Olive Oil Shampoo . . . 37c
—$1.50 Bathasweet, Glass Container . . . $1.19
—45c Epsom Bathing Salts . . . 3 for 97c
—60c Neet Depilatory . . . 37c
—50c Dew Deodorant . . . 39c
—$1.00 Frostilla—hand lotion . . . 69c
—10c Palmolive Soap . . . 3 for 25c
—$1.20 Dos. Jergen's Bath Tablets . . . $1.00
—Sen-o-naps Sanitary napkins . . . 1 dozen 25c
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ANENT WAVE
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Frizz No Kinks
Vestle Circuline
Machines
Improved Steam
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$5.00
...ve leaves the hair soft and lovely a...
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...ed in a variety of styles to suit any...
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...—Linens in stitched, ... bar and ... styles—Tucks, pleats, buttons and hand-embroidery—Sizes 16 to 60. An opportunity for ... Handsome ... event.
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REDUCED!
...when every one needs toilet ... an opportunity! . . . Standard, high-...toilet goods at prices far below ...regular!
...2.50 Frances Denney ... $1.00
...ting Powder ... $1.00
...Kleenex cleansing ... 2 FOR $1.00
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...Pasta ... 2 FOR 95c
...Pepsodent ... 2 FOR 95c
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...Bathasweet, ... $1.19
...Epsom Bathing ... 4 FOR 95c
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... 37c
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...Prestilla— ... 79c
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...Dr. Jergen's ... DOZEN $1.69
...4 PYRO- ...
...BLACKSTONE'S—TOILET GOODS—FIRST FLOOR

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"29 Years of Faithful Service"

THE REGENT OPERA
IS SMART FOR FALL



"REGENT OPERA"
$10.50

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PRESENTS
"THE REGENT OPERA"
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NAUTICAL BLUE SUEDE
AUTUMN BROWN SUEDE
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BRONZE AND NEWCASTLE
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Bridal Shower

As a prenuptial courtesy for Miss Alyce Copeland, 1844 Mansfield avenue, her cousin, Miss Lauretta Sherman, daughter of Dr. L. P. Sherman of 1902 South Orange Drive, entertained Friday evening with a bridal shower.

Since the bridegroom-to-be, Thomas Woods, is actively interested in aviation, a miniature airplane in pink and white was used in decoration, suspended from an arch among a profusion of flowers. Wedding bells with ribbon streamers "showered" the gifts arranged about a basket of beautifully arranged pink roses. The airplane idea also was carried out in the refreshments, and tiny brides mounted on silver wedding rings served as favors and place cards.

After their wedding in September at the Little Church of the Flowers, Mr. Woods and his bride will fly to Kansas City, their future home.

Bridge-Tea

Complimenting Miss Barbara Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William White Evans of North Gower street, fiances of Chester Barton Rich of Portland, Or., Mrs. Robert Dennison entertained the 17th inst. at a bridge-tea in her home at 2207 Third avenue. Guests were Mmes. Robert Bacon, Robert Hull, Lewis Spangler, Albert Shields, jr., William Keane, jr., George Fenimore, Clarence Rumkle, Fred Cox, Fred Dickinson, Ray Brown, Russell Schuck, Ralph Harris, John Hunnington, Robert Guthrie, Wayne Harrison, Eugene Allen, William Hazel and Gladys Humphrey, and the Misses Barbara Evans, Agnes Ness, Irma-Jean Moore, Carol Hoyt, Peggy Schurmer, Josephine Chapman, Bertha Frank and Florence Huntington.

The wedding will be an event of early autumn. Miss Evans, who was graduated from Ramona Convent, later attended the Girls' Collegiate School and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Glendale Ceremony

The Little Church of the Flowers was the setting chosen by Miss Mardirenne Mansell Lipp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Lipp, for her wedding with Albert Marshall Roath, the 7th inst., with Rev. William Mansbardt officiating.

Wearing pale pink chiffon, with bridal cap of rose point lace, the bride carried white rosebuds and lilies of the valley, and was assisted by Miss Elizabeth Roath, sister of the bridegroom, who wore Nile green taffeta and carried sweetheart roses. Miss Edna Frances Roath and Miss Ethel Shadon, bridesmaids, were in peach and orchid.

Gerald Phillips served as best man, and Clinton Roath and John Portell as ushers.

A reception followed at the Hotel Glendale, and Mr. and Mrs. Roath then left for a motor trip north. After an extended sojourn in the Yosemite Valley they will reside in Los Angeles.

Surprise Marriage

Coming as a great surprise to their host of friends is the announcement made recently of the marriage of Miss Hortense Fisher, a native of San Francisco, to Charles E. Rachal of Los Angeles. Mr. Rachal is a member of the Jonathan and Los Angeles Athletic clubs, and both he and his bride are well known in the San Fernando Valley.

Ransome-Gale

One of the season's loveliest brides was Miss Violet Jane Ransome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Leslie Ransome, 543 South San Marino avenue, Pasadena, who was married early in the month in the Church of Our Savior, San Gabriel, to Hoyt Rodney Gale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Stoddard Gale, 1775 Hill Drive, Eagle Rock. Dr. John R. Atwill read the marriage service.

Ivory satin with simple adornments of rose point and a veil of tulle formed the lovely costume of the bride, who carried a shower of white roses and valley lilies. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Morgan Ward, while Miss Josephine McDuffee and Miss Elizabeth Clauss of Glendale were the bridesmaids, all wearing pastel shaded tulle and carrying pink roses. Mrs. Ransome received guests for the wedding supper which followed in a gown of beige lace, while Mrs. Gale wore blue chiffon and lace.

Mr. Gale chose for his best man his cousin, Morgan Ward, and as ushers Alfred Leslie Ransome, brother of the bride, and Joseph Root of Eagle Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale left the 10th inst., from New York for a European honeymoon, and after November will be at home to friends at 1775 Hill Drive, Eagle Rock.

Church Wedding

One of the loveliest of the season's brides was Miss Helen Louise Hart, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elmer Hart of Hermosa Beach, who recently became the bride of Richard Sloan Parrent, son of the late Richard W. Parrent of Fort Worth, Tex., during a ceremony performed by Dr. George Davidson in St. John's Episcopal Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, with court train, her long veil of tulle and duchess and rose point lace falling from a cap-shaped headdress of rose point. A shower

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COATS
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$17 $27 $37
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final clearance sale
a vast selection of merchandise
further reduced regardless of cost
every garment is a real buy and drastically reduced to clear immediately—many will purchase several garments at these prices—therefore it is advisable to shop early.

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for afternoon, for evening: crepes and chiffons . . . printed and plain colors. 22.75 *formerly to 89.50*
chiffons and crepes . . . including a number of smart evening gowns. 32.75 *formerly to 110.00*

coats
for street, for afternoon: the ensemble type . . . self detail trim . . . all dark shades . . . 16.75 *formerly to 49.50*
lightweight wools and silks . . . some fur trimmed, all dark shades. 26.75 *formerly to 79.50*
dressier street and afternoon coats . . . elaborately trimmed with fur. 36.75 *formerly to 98.50*

ensembles
for sport, for street: crepes and chiffons in plain colors and smart prints. 32.75 *formerly to 89.50*
for afternoon, for dinner: plain and printed crepes and chiffons . . . some wool ensembles included. 24.75 *formerly to 125.00*
many of our higher priced ensembles, including replicas of models. 52.75 *formerly to 175.00*
third floor

other higher priced groups at proportionate reductions.
(no alterations on sale garments under 20.00)

from our junior collegiate section

dresses
sleeveless sport dresses . . . of flat crepe, shantung and crepe de chine . . . all summer shades. 11.75 *formerly 16.50*
street, afternoon and evening dresses . . . crepe de chine, chiffon and taffeta . . . plain and printed. 22.75 *formerly to 69.50*

coats
lightweight coats and jackets, quilted silks and calicos, others are flannel and silk. 6.75 *formerly to 16.50*
street and afternoon types . . . untrimmed and fur trimmed styles. 26.75 *formerly to 69.50*
first floor

from our sportswear section

sports sweaters 2.75
pull on and cardigan styles of zephyr and rayon . . . all colors. *formerly to 10.00*

sleeveless sports dresses
sunback and regulation neckline in flat crepe and crepe de chine —white and summer colors. 11.75 *formerly 16.50*
flat crepes and crepe de chine in sunback and regulation back styles . . . white and pastels. 17.75 *formerly 25.00*
third floor

bathing suits 3.95
one and two piece styles . . . novelty tops and plain trunks, many dark colors. *formerly to 10.00*

august fur sale
20 to 33⅓% savings
fur coats and scarfs
third floor

bags
½ price
formerly 5.00 to 25.00
now 2.45 to 12.50
quilted silk . . . all over embroidery . . . shantung and other novelty fabrics . . . a few antelope and leather bags included.

costume jewelry
½ price
formerly 2.50 to 19.50
now 1.25 to 9.50
greatly reduced is this smart costume jewelry . . . chokers, necklaces, bracelets and earrings of varied design.

corsettes 5.95
a special lot of swami top and inner belt corsettes, also a broken line of girdles, ½ price.

quilted robes
special monday
7.45
of heavy satin with seco matched linings and interlined with lamb's wool . . . french flower trim and chinese tassel girdle . . . and the smart shawl collar . . . in shades of coral, rose, french blue, clover and red.
sizes 18 to 44
second floor

millinery
unrestricted choice of every summer felt hat
3.95
values to 12.50
a collection of 100 fine felts smartly styled—priced this low to clear as the sale price is much below cost—colors are in all the pastel shades and there are styles for women as well as for the young miss.
second floor

MICRO-SYNCHRONOUS
VICTOR RADIO
Only Victor has the facilities to produce such outstanding value...only Victor has the experience to serve you effectively.
RICHARDSON MUSIC CO.
730 W. 7th St.

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley was carried.

Miss Helen Proctor of Seattle was maid of honor, wearing a frock of ecru lace over pink satin, and carrying roses and sweet peas. The bridesmaids, attired alike in gowns shading from pale pink to American beauty with tiered tulle skirts were the Misses Elizabeth Faucett, Jeanette Worline, Betty Porter and Caroline Marshall. Picture hats and slippers in American beauty shades, and bouquets of sweet peas, completed the ensembles.

David Austin Ross served as best man and the ushers were Jack Faucett, Jack London and Wesley Jones.

A wedding supper at the Mary Louise followed the ceremony, for the bridal party and immediate families, after which Mr. and Mrs. Parrent left for a motor trip to Northern California. Upon their return they will make their home in Beverly Hills.

The bride was graduated from Westlake School for Girls, and the University of California at Los Angeles, where she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. Mr. Parrent was graduated from the University of Texas.

BECOMES BRIDE AT CHURCH WEDDING



[Ray Huff studio]
Mrs. Robert William Scellars

Exquisitely gowned in white satin and rose-point lace, and carrying a shower of bridal roses and lilies of the valley, Miss Margaret Bowen, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bowen of the Sir Francis Drake Apartments, became the bride the 12th inst. of Robert William Scellars, during the ceremony at which Rev. Ray O. Miller officiated in St. James's Episcopal Church. In the bridal party were Miss Rose Moorhead, maid of honor; Miss Dorothy Chapman, Miss Elizabeth Mykrantz, Miss Gertrude Arthur and Mrs. Lawrence, all wearing various shades of Capistne chiffon, and Henry Chappallet, as best man, with William Hansen, Albert Lewis, Art Hawkins, Norman Hendershatte, Francis Tappaan and Lawrence Vaumourick as ushers.

Mr. Scellars, who was graduated from Oregon State College, is a member of the Strollers, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, and the Santa Monica Swimming Club.

Hines-Hatfield

Given in marriage by her grandmother, Mrs. Kitty A. Hines, Miss Tess Hines of Springville, Utah, became the bride Saturday, the 17th inst., in the home of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Slater, of Dr. Frank A. Hatfield of Los Angeles. Rev J. M. Schaefle of the Pico Heights Congregational Church officiated.

Gowned in old rose velvet, and wearing as her only ornament a long string of pearls with pearl clasp, the bride was attended by Mrs. Gertrude B. Diehl, Mrs. Naomi Schweng and Miss Lois Berry, Dr. Slater served Dr. Hatfield as best man.

Announcement of the wedding will come as a surprise to many Los Angeles and Utah friends, to whom Dr. and Mrs. Hatfield will be at home after September in Hollywood.

Boston Matron Hostess

Mrs. William E. Fay of Boston was a hostess Thursday evening at the Mary Louise, entertaining several friends at a dinner party for which a large bowl filled with asters in the rich fall shades adorned the table. Attractive place cards marked the covers for Mrs. J. W. Huse, Melrose, Mass., Mrs. H. R. Lewis, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Redden, Mrs. C. M. Grove, Mrs. W. A. Cronin and the Misses Ellen and Lillian Cronin of Claremont. Mrs. B. E. Moore and Miss Mary Corbett.

Mrs. Fay has been passing some time in the Southland, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Redden, and leaves for her home this week.

Returns from Convention

Mrs. B. J. Dickson, 925 Shumacher Drive, has returned from attending the national convention of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority as delegate from Los Angeles alumnae chapter, in Kansas City, after which she traveled through other eastern cities, returning to give her report at a luncheon meeting of the chapter at the Belmont Country Club. Last year Mrs. Dickson was president of the sorority.

Mrs. Heyler Hostess

Mrs. David Heyler of North Palm Drive, Beverly Hills, was one of the week's gracious hostesses, entertaining Friday at the Los Angeles Country Club with a shower in honor of Miss Marjorie Rankine, the popular fiancee of Norman Cooper Wells of Berkeley. Thirty-five guests were bidden to the smartly appointed affair, for which decorations were carried out in the bridal motif.

Mr. and Mrs. Heyler, with their son, David, Jr., recently returned

Suffered Many Years With Face Covered. Cuticura Healed.

"I suffered with pimples, blackheads and eczema for years. My face was covered with eruptions. I could not sleep on account of the itching and burning. I tried all kinds of treatment but got no relief until I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment, using them a few days they helped a lot, and in two months completely healed." (Signed) Joe Stevens, Box 201, Kenton, Ore., April 15, 1929.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 17, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Walk-Over



Metric
$13.50

WALK-OVER'S
New Notes in
AUTUMN FOOTWEAR

A symphony in leathers . . . with harmonious combinations of newest shades to intrigue and fascinate you . . . with patterns of distinctive design to express the same individuality in your footwear that you do in your hats and gowns.

Ask to see
WALK-OVER Quality Hosiery



Maxine
$13.50

JESBERG'S
WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 SO. BROADWAY

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. 718-720-722 So. Hill St.

Removal of Floor Samples to Make Room for New Fall Merchandise

PRICE CUT to MOVE IMMEDIATELY

A Special Disposal of Floor Samples in Fine Household Furnishings at Greatly Reduced Prices, in Order to Provide Room for Adequate Display of New Fall Merchandise Arriving Daily.

35 MARVELOUS BEDROOM VALUES
Reductions Ranging ¼, ⅓, ½ Less

4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE, antique ivory and green decorated. Full size Bed, Dresser, Chest and Chair. Usually $102.25 ..... $68.35
ONE-THIRD LESS

8-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE, antique green decorated. Twin Beds, Vanity, Bench, Chifforobe and Mirror, Night Stand and Chair. Usually $239.75 ..... $159.85
ONE-THIRD LESS

4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE, antique green decorated, all hardwood. Full size Bed, Dresser, Chiffonier and Toilet Mirror. Usually $133.50 ..... $66.75
ONE-HALF LESS

4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE, walnut and gumwood combination. Full size Bed, Vanity, Bench and Chest. Usually $128.50, to close out at once $98.50
Same Suite With Twin Beds, $119.50

6-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE, walnut combination, two-tone blended finish. Full size Bed, Dresser, Chest, Vanity, Bench and Chair. Usually $262.50 ..... $175.00
ONE-THIRD LESS—SAVE $87.50

3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE, Colonial mahogany design. Semi-poster type full size Bed, Chest and choice of Vanity or Dresser. Usually $185.00 ..... $119.50
A SAVING OF $65.50

4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE, antique green decorated Colonial design. Bed, Dresser, Chest and Chair. Usually priced at $142.25, special $98.50
A SAVING OF $43.75

6-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE, antique mahogany Colonial design. Full size Bed, Vanity, Dresser, Bench, Chair and Night Stand. Usually $180.25, special ..... $129.
A SAVING OF $50.75

5-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE. Oriental mahogany veneer decorated. Full size Bed, Vanity, Bench, Chest and Chair. Usually $205.50 ..... $102.
ONE-HALF PRICE
(With Twin Beds, same suite, 6 pieces, at $134.50.)

4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE, satinwood finish decorated modern design. Bed, Vanity, Chest and Bench. Usually $237.75, special ..... $158.
ONE-THIRD LESS, SAVE $79.25

4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE, two-tone antique walnut. Bed, Chest, Vanity and Bench. Usually $117.00, special ..... $87.
ONE-FOURTH LESS, SAVE $29.25

3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE of antique walnut. Post Bed, Dresser and Chest. Usually priced $160.00, special ..... $119.
A SAVING OF $40.50

LARGE 3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE of antique walnut. 50-inch Dresser, Chest and Post Bed. Usually $211.50, special ..... $157.
A SAVING OF $54.00
(Same suite with Twin Beds, instead of full size, regular $271, special price Save $64.50.)

22 BEDS, HALF PRICE
Twin and full size, mahogany and walnut finish Colonial 4-posters. To close out at half price.

Three Extraordinary Special Values

DAY BED, SPRING and MATTRESS
Your chance to buy at a low price . . . a useful Day Bed, a splendid Mattress or Spring

Simmons Day Bed
Standard Simmons coil spring construction. Walnut finish cane panel ends; 27½ lb. roll-edge pad filled with 100% layer felted linters. Covered with extra heavy cretonne. Only 12 of these . . . early selection is advisable.
Specially good value at the price $21.85

"Ideal" Mattress
"Ideal" Inner-spring Mattress, sanitary, freely ventilated, comfortable and built for long wear. Soft, resilient springs, each enclosed in heavy muslin. Covered with heavy pad of layer felted cotton and linters.
An unusually good buy at a low price.... $22.75

99-Coil Bedspring
The extra value of this offering is apparent at a glance. Double helical tie. 99-coil spring, made of all No. 1 premier wire. Resilient and comfortable. Tastefully finished in green enamel. Either twin or full size, special at $9.85

Special Offerings in
Rugs and Carpets
Values especially selected from our complete Floor Covering Department for this sale

Worsted Wilton Rugs
Best quality Worsted Wilton rugs, size 9x12, usually priced $150, special at $117.50
Worsted Wilton rugs, size 11.3x15, usually priced at $215.00, special at $169.50

Axminster Carpeting
500 yards Pearoyal Axminster carpet, fine quality, usually $4.00 yard, at $2.75

Throw Rug Special
Americus Beluchistan Throw Rugs in a nice assortment. Usually $12.00, special at ..... $9.

Terms
Our liberal terms make it easy to buy. Trade in your old furniture as part payment. Phone TRinity 0325 for appraiser.

LOS ANGELES Furniture Co.
718-20-22 SINCE 1870 SO. HILL ST.
EIGHT FLOORS OF COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS

Monday begins our
END-of-the-MONTH SALE
Offering Reductions Which the Discriminating Woman Will Appreciate

COMBINATIONS
Models of all fancy material, with sections of elastic at sides. Boned at back to the top. Color—Pink.
Models of fancy material with swami bust. Very lightly boned. Color—Pink.
Models of all swami cloth, with uplift bust, ruffle at bottom and only a small gusset of elastic in front. For the slender figure. In white only. Your choice $2.95

SIDE-FASTENING GIRDLE
Made of fancy material with firm elastic at sides. For the medium and full figure $4.95

PART-SIDE-FASTENING GIRDLE
Twelve-inch girdle of brocaded material with elastic sections at sides. Some very lightly boned $2.85

SILK GIRDLE
Peach color trimmed with white . . . fancy garters . . . Very light weight. A Special at $1.95

HOSIERY
Chiffon Hose . . . silk to the top, reinforced heel and toe, very narrow ankle and in all the popular shades. Bare Leg'd Chiffon . . . in Blonde and Brunette Sun Burn.
Service Weight . . . three-inch lisle top, reinforced lisle heel and toe. Excellent for all around wear $1.39

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
NAME PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

Many Years With Pimples. Covered. Cuticura Healed.

...with pimples, blackheads and eczema for many years, covered with eruptions. I could not sleep well at night on account of itching and burning. I tried all kinds of soaps and ointments in vain until I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After using them six days they helped a lot, and in two months I was entirely healed." (Signed) Joe Stevens, Box 376, Stockton, Calif.

...722 So. Hill St.

...o Make ...andise

...MOVE ...Y

...Furnish... ...oom for ...Daily.

...VALUES ..., ½ Less

...TE, antique ma... ...Full size Bed, ...Chair and Night ...ial ..... $129.50 ...NG OF $50.75

...UITE. Oriental ...Full size Bed, ...Chair. Usually ..... $102.75 ...HALF PRICE ...ame suite, 6 pieces, at $134.50.)

...ITE, satinwood ...ign. Bed, Van... ...lly $237.75, spe... $158.50 ...LESS, SAVE $79.25

...TE, two-tone an... ...nity and Bench. $87.75 ...LESS, SAVE $29.25

...TE of antique ...er and Chest. ...ial ..... $119.50 ...NG OF $40.50

...OM SUITE of ...ser, Chest and ...ocial ..... $157.50 ...NG OF $54.00 ...d of full size, regular $271, special $206.50.

...HALF PRICE ...hogany and walnut finishes. ...ose out at half price.

...Special Offerings in ...gs and Carpets ...pecially selected from our complete ...vering Department for this event.

...rsted Wilton Rugs ...lity Worsted ..., size 9x12. ...d $150, spe... $117.50 Finest Worsted Wilton rugs, size 11.3x15, usually priced $269.50—special at ..... $185.00 ...Wilton rugs, size 11.3x15, usually at $215.00, special at $169.00

...minster Carpeting ...Pure-wool Axminster, fine quality, usually $3.50 ... $2.75 Good quality Axminster seamless carpet, usually $2.75 yd., at $1.95

...row Rug Special ...Kashmir Throw Rugs in a size Usually $12.00, special at..... $9.00

...iture Co. ...ILL ST. ...E FURNISHINGS

Society

...a month's vacation at June ...

...of the pleasantest affairs of ...was the bridge-tea with ...Misses Mary and Kath... ...daughters of Mrs. ..., 716 South Bron... ...entertained Saturday ...in the Rose Room of the ...Long Beach, honoring Miss Hollis ...of Long Beach, fiancee of ...Dent Switzer of Berkeley. ...the wedding, in which her ...Helen Hauge, will be... ...bride of Dr. Starling Gar... ...of Long Beach, will ...evening guest of the 31st ...the Trinity Lutheran ...Long Beach.

...shower, in which the ...in yellow, featured the ...entertainment and all ...decorations and appointments ...were attractively carried ...out color motif. Those ...were the Misses Emily Her... ...Long Beach, Margaret ...Jean Wilson, Frances Har... ...Jean Gude, Virginia Judd, ...Betty Gild, and Misses. Fred ...Jesse A. Trippett II, Harry ...and Frank Fevrle.

...Guild ...First Congregational Church ...meeting last Friday evening ...the marriage of Miss Dorothy ...Albert and Perry E. Wright. ...flowers were banked among ...potted palms, and the ...were lighted by tall candles ...candelabra. The ceremony ...read by Rev. F. O. Wyatt, pas... ...the Bixby Knoll Congrega... ...church. Two hundred invi... ...were issued for the service ...was preceded by a musical ...during which Frank L. Coe ...clarinet and "I Love You ...Miss Lila Lilah played his ...numbers and the wedding ...

...bride, given in marriage by ...father, Richard Pickett, wore ...of white satin made in pe... ...style and a beaded tulle veil ...with a close-fitting cap. Her ...was of white roses, gar... ...and lilies of the valley. Mr. ...Mrs. Frank L. Coe, ...honor, and wore a ...frock of green satin and ...of carved pink roses and ...sweet peas. Miss Frances ...of Mrs. William Tremel... ...attendants were in frocks ...of pink with full skirts and ...caps to match. Miss Pickett ...a model yellow taffeta and ...carried sweet peas and but... ...Mrs. Tremblett's frock ...pink taffeta and her flowers ...were rose and orchid sweet ...

...New Discovery ...Facial Rejuvenation



...Mme. Bergeron

...Angeles, famous beauty ...recently brought to Los ...the secrets of great ...to women in quest ...and beauty. She ...an established scientific ...in New York City, ...de Gourmand and de... ...method of facial re... ...which is far superior ...yet known. This new ...treatment requires only ...weeks or less to re-create ...face, making them ...to twenty years ...It does not alter your ...features and is both ...and painless. There is ...surgery or deep pain... ...with the work. ...women who ...to be close to seventy ...look with success of ...and a rested con... ...after taking this ...treatment comes out ...many years younger," ...Bergeron. "It is a ...new discovery which ...Los Angeles by calling ...Gardenia" and it ...appointment and a ...consultation and ...the contour and a ...texture to the ...and permanent... ...Introduces first Mme. ...will have with her a ...European expert who ...in her research work ...New York City. This woman ...will be here to perform ...delicate treatment ...Mme. Bergeron's fame, ...is the final testimony of ...to the work. This ...chemical method not ...only erases the lines of age ...from face, neck and ...but it will also effec... ...remove lost by ...surgery, or accident, ...as smile pits, ...etc. One may have ...or two treatments ...or the face or ...such as the eyes, ...the most delicate touching ...of the skin. Mme. ...is located for Pacific ...at the Ambassador ...Hotel, Suite ..., 8514 ...Boulevard, Sep... ...Her studio is in the ...Los Angeles ...Building, 453 ...Broadway, and makes an ...for a consultation.

Dyas

"TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU"

SEVENTH AT OLIVE HOLLYWOOD AT VINE

A Sale of Fine Coats

Grace of lace and low-dipping drapes. 49.50.

The finest Coats possible at 55.00! Broadcloths! Tweeds! Mixtures! with the new voluminous fur collars, odd cuffs, and piquant flares. Reproductions of models by famous French designers whose names mean style . . . Patou! Lelong! Paquin! Lanvin! Renee! All now at 55.00.



A cottontail daub of fur introduced by Renee! August Sale price 55.00.

A saucy peplum reminiscent of the Gibson Girl! 29.50.

The New In Early

Fall Dresses

Satins with wide collars of lace and chiffon . . . satins intricately draped and flared . . . crepes embroidered in sprigs of pale flowers . . . crepes with tier upon tier of feminine ruffles . . . velvets in wine, cobalt, black, and bronze . . . velvets in prints of a million different tones! A complete size range at 16.50 to 49.50.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—FASHION FLOOR THIRD

Three Outstanding Silk Values

40-in. Crepe Satin

Satin that makes the slinkiest of slips and scant step-ins! Satin that drapes its way into the afternoon and evening mode! An extra fine quality in many colors at..... 1.55

Printed Flat Crepe

Polka dots and other patterns always good for afternoon dresses and ensembles. 40 in. wide. Quality that usually sells from 2.95 to 3.95, priced for Monday at, yard..... 2.00

Black Transparent Velvet

Black, always the smartest of Fall colors! Velvet, the leading fabric for this Fall! Sheer quality that drapes easily to the Princess Silhouette. 40 in. wide. Special, yard..... 6.45

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—SECOND FLOOR

Easy to Make Up with Paris Patterns

Paris Patterns are the easiest in the world with which to achieve a clever effect . . . no superfluous dots and notches and intricate directions! Styles that are copied from outstanding Parisian designers!

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—SECOND FLOOR



Gloves

—of soft imported kid. Marvelous values at—

3.95

White or black kid with turnback cuff corded in black and white. 3.95.



Black kid with a narrow turnback cuff scalloped and embroidered in fine white beads, white fleur-de-lis on stitching. Special 3.95.



White kid with a tiny flare of a black cuff cleverly detailed in white. 3.95.



Other styles also in blue eggshell, silica, tan, champagne, brown, and gray.

Sizes 5½ to 7½.

DYAS CO. BOTH STORES STREET FLOOR

BILTMORE GLOWS WITH SATINS

Barrymore Gown Copied By All Los Angeles

I knew it would happen the moment I saw Ethel make that sudden dazzling entrance. She only stayed a moment, but it was long enough for any woman to see how the glow of the satin leapt into her hair and the tips of her eyelashes.

So, when Friday nite came and the spotlight at the Biltmore kept picking out one satin dress after another, I just said quietly to myself (so as not to appear to gloat), "I told you so!"

There was one of that same creamy shade with a kind of radiance to it. The skirt started out very simply in front in two tailored tiers that swathed around to the back and broke into long flowing ripples almost to the floor. It was the sort of thing in which anyone would feel just like Viola Paris!

But the one that made everyone turn to look was worn by a girl with Spanish black hair. It was satin of that new cocktail shade like flame. Three flowers of the same material spread like huge poppies from the "V" of the neck to the two tailored tiers. And a low train at the back fluttered out with the gayest list as she whirled!

Another was that new exotic blue that vivifies any blonde—aquamarine. And there was one of the most luscious coral! . . . I dreamed of the glow of them all nite long and in the morning discovered that they could be bot . . on the Dyas Fashion Floor, of course.

LOS ANGELES TURNS ENGLISH

Del Monte Course Blooms With Resticks

Of course, I had always known there were resticks. One could scarcely read English novels without coming in contact with the folding cane.

At the crucial point in all good sporting stories, our English hero is nonchalant. He reaches for a restick, unfolds it, and sits calmly at his ease!

But not until Saturday at the Big Match had I seen one in action. Women in jaunty tweed suits with tuck-in blouses thought nothing of tilting perilously upon them during the tensest moments. Men conscious of Fall Fabric glory strolled superiorly by swinging resticks. The restick was the thing! I had to have one. The feeling grew on me over nite. The next morning I fought my way thru the mob into Dyas' Sport Shop and breathlessly demanded, "A restick, please! The best you have."

N.B. Costumes also by Dyas.

LOCAL STORE "AIR-MINDED"

Dyas Log Cabin Not So Back-Woods As It Seems

I felt infinitely superior . . . as if I had just stepped off the train at a country railroad station.

There was the fire, the sleeping station agent, the counter and walls placarded with signs and bulletins. Yet, my friends raved about Dyas Log Cabin. I sniffed. And in the middle of the sniff it happened.

I stared . . . "Standard Air Lines," "Nevada Air Lines," "T. A. T.," "Maddux," "Mutual" . . . "Travel by air!" . . . "The Fair Weather Route."

"You don't mean to say . . ."

"Oh, yes, madame, we've been handling bookings for all the air lines, including the Graf Zeppelin, since last week."

Young Girl Lured Into Parting With $20

I never should have tried it on.

It fitted my head as though it had been swathed on. That enchanting dip on the right side . . . the quirk up over the left eyebrow that gave my eyes a kind of Sphinx-look, neither black nor gray and very intriguing.

A kind of languor came over me . . . drooping eyelids and lifted chin and hands ever so slow moving. I was saying, "Do you find it so?" while people murmured, "She's so subtle, don't you think?" I had never felt like this before, and I knew I was going to like it. The next day, I liked it even better. I began to haunt Dyas Millinery Department. By the end of the week, I could stand it no longer. I yielded and walked buoyantly home with a Tweed Turban by Agnes.

New Social Center in Hollywood Store

I scoffed when I first heard about it. But I who went to scoff, remained to gossip.

It is quite true. A shoe shining parlor has become a place where the elite gather, where the affairs of the nation are settled and eyebrows lifted to thrilled "Did you hear's."

While quite incidentally, shoes regain their pristine glory. The place is Dyas' Mezzanine Floor—Hollywood Store.

Dyas

Marmun Toilet Preparations

Marmun provides special protection against hot suns, burning winds, dry air and everything else that makes California hard on complexions.

Cleansing cream .....50c to 3.00
Massage cream 1.00 and 2.00.
Stimulating ointment 2.00 to 3.50
Astringent lotion ...1.00
Bleach cream 75c
Gani Lou Poudre ...2.00
Sunburn lotion 75c
Muscle oil ...1.00 to 2.00
Almond cucumber milk 75c, 1.50

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES —STREET FLOOR

Dyas

"TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU"

25% Discount

On Engraved Christmas Cards

—ordered this week

By placing your order for engraved greeting cards this week, you not only benefit by a 25% discount . . . but, we offer you a large, complete and brand new assortment of samples to choose from . . . cards never before shown!

STATIONERY—BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR



Dyas

"TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU"

While in Paris . . . .

DYAS' buyer noticed smart Parisiennes wore jewelry to gleam against the dead white of damask . . . jewelry to enhance every feminine charm in the intimate glamour of candle-lit dinners! In fact, jewelry much like this—

Real Stone Jewelry

at special prices

The new length for necklaces . . . in finely marked round lapis, or an odd combination of carnelians, and chrysoprase . . . that gives such a graceful line! 22.50 and 32.50.

Collar of point cut lapis, 15.00, or a succession of carnelian, crystal and chrysoprase squares . . . that mark the charming line of a slender throat! 12.50.

Small spots of color that make one notice eyes . . . onyx earrings, 5.00, a red-brown carnelian ring, 7.50, or a square of heavy heavenly blue on the third finger, 5.00!

Double strand composition pearls with odd clasps that fasten at the side following the line of a gown with a slant-wise neck. 7.50.

Circles of jade color and onyx or exotic sea green with purple blue . . . dropping nonchalantly over the wrist. 15.00.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES —STREET FLOOR



Teas, Dinners and Receptions

peas. Lois Mills wearing a ruffled organdie frock of pink was flower girl.

Joseph H. Wright served as best man and the ushers were Roger Pickett and Lindsey Magoffin. A reception for eighty-five guests and relatives followed in the garden of the Pickett home in Eagle Rock, yellow candles in silver holders and yellow roses adorning the refreshment tables.

After a honeymoon at Del Monte Mr. and Mrs. Pickett will be at home in the Regent Apartments, Glendale.

Victor Hugo Luncheon

Mrs. Ione Gilbert of Terre Haute, Ind., was the guest of honor at a bridge-luncheon in the Gold Room of the Victor Hugo last Wednesday, when the tables were beautifully decorated with flowers and unique place cards were used.

Mrs. E. Porter Peers, 148 South Mariposa, was hostess and covers were laid for forty guests, including Mrs C. L. Whitehill, Mrs. Ione Gilbert, Mrs. Harold Dyer, Mrs. Roy Pollich, Mrs. Joseph Thrasc, Mrs. George W. Moore, Mrs. B. Harris, Mrs. D. Hertz, Mrs. Claire J. Gibson, Mrs. William Bradich, Mrs. K. Gorham, Mrs. D. Wade, Mrs. Walter Jeffries, Mrs. G. Van Gundy, Mrs. Tony Daley, Mrs. Robert Strong, Mrs. William Anagnosti, Mrs. Jack Hertz, Mrs. James Jordan, Mrs. J. P. Ferguson, Mrs. Carl Nelson, Mrs. Charlotte Clark, Mrs. A. McMahone, Mrs. Mapi Garland, Mrs. Don M. Morris, Mrs. F. Cornwall, Mrs. J. Doran, Mrs. George H. Alan, Mrs. C. J. Chisam, Mrs. Julia Miller, Mrs. David Brown, Mrs. Minnie Lee Hissey, Mrs. Paul McPherson, Mrs. Sarah Pearson, Mrs. Maynard Cornell, Mrs. Robert Wilde, Mrs. Bernice Smith, Mrs. William H. Brysing and Miss Gussie Renard.

Home Wedding

Miss Dorothea Peifer became the bride of William Wilder McCullough, the 18th inst., at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Augustus Peifer in Santa Monica. Mr. McCullough is a Visalia resident, although his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCullough, make their home here.

The bride, who was graduated from the Santa Monica High School, has been visiting for two years in Prescott, Ariz.

Honors Mother

A smart luncheon party was given Thursday at the Mary Louise by Mrs. Grace H. Williams, whose mother, Mrs. C. L. McAlister of Seattle, shared honors with Mrs. Harriet M. Lyman and Miss Stella Chapman of Minneapolis, Minn. The large round table was centered with orchid, pink, yellow and green, and places were marked for Mrs. G. A. Shirley, Mrs. M. G. Sanderson, Mrs. Harvey Humphrey, the honorees and hostess.

Invitations Issued

Mrs. Charles Lindon of Beverly Hills has issued invitations to sixty friends for a luncheon to be given September 5 in the Pompeiian Room of the Arcady in Wilshire Boulevard. Luncheon will be followed by bridge on the mezzanine floor.

Arcady Event

One of the most attractive small dinner parties of the week was that given Wednesday by Mrs. Olive Phillips of the Arcady to honor Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown and their son, Hale Brown, who are leaving shortly for an Australian trip. Mr. Brown is a former State Senator and a lecturer of note.

The affair was given in the Pompeiian Room of the Arcady, around a table decorated with masses of red roses and maidenhair fern. Guests, who included Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Hale Brown, Miss Caroline Galbraith and Ivan Lindhe, were after entertained by Mrs. Phillips in her apartment.

Formal Pledging

Tri Zeta Sorority formally pledged Mrs. Mary Price, the 19th inst., at the home of Mrs. J. P. Ford, 413 North Ogden Drive. Entertainment was furnished by the pledges, and the hostess was assisted in serving by Miss Kay Golden.

In attendance were the Mmes. Mary Price, D. Carpenter and Ford, and Misses Phyllis Barabe, Alice Smith, Varel Shebel, Bobbie Burns, Jeanne Burke, Gerry Vogel and Helen Oliver.

Marriage Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ester Elinor Loeber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Loeber, to Garret Paul O'Brien, the ceremony having been read by Rev. O. Wismor with Miss Arline Loeber and Charles Holbrook in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien now are enjoying a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe.

Nadia
COUTURIER & IMPORTER
Salon



Among the season's premier smart styles, Nadia presents this unusual daytime Russian tunic model in Black Canton with jabot of Orient.. Fall Dresses and Gowns now ready for your selection

$39.50 to $269.50

Closing Out

All remaining Summer Dresses at Two Prices

Sports Dresses $10

Afternoon and Evening Frocks $18

Convenient Parking

2408 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Opposite Westlake Park

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY

Month End Sale

1000 Prs. at $7.75 PR.

This group consists of all broken size ranges in many of our finer patterns. Here are shoes that can be worn for the coming season—at a price substantially less than you would regularly pay. Practically all styles, colors and leathers—but not all sizes.

MAIN FLOOR

800 Prs. at $9.75 PR.

This group includes all white or light-colored Summer shoes in addition to many colored kids, patents and reptile patterns. Some of our finest shoes are in this lot. Even FOOT SAVERS are represented. Not all sizes in each style, but all sizes in the group.

MAIN FLOOR

Regroupings and Still Further Price Reductions Create Notable MONDAY VALUES!

Featuring 1500 Prs. Shoes at $4.85

Your unrestricted choice of any shoe from lines in which size ranges have become broken—in our Downstairs Store. 1500 pairs in all, including a great variety of colors, styles and leathers.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
SALE AT THIS STORE ONLY

J. W. Robinson Co

Open All Day Saturdays

Notice to charge customers: Purchases made during the remainder of the month will appear on September accounts, payable in October.



Fur Coats

THE continuance of August Fur Sale prices adds to the other attractive features of these fur coats: fashionable in silhouette, style correct in the selection of pelts, and classic for fine quality. J. W. Robinson Co. have been stimulated to show a large and pleasing collection of fur coats and wraps because many . . . especially college girls . . . are beginning to realize that fur coats are an actual economy. They far outwear other coats; are rich in appearance; and appropriate to many occasions.

Ermine coats with self trimming or trimmed with Fox are $750.00 to $895.00. Sizes 42 and 44 are $995.00. In colors: Cocoa, Coral, and Beige.

Other coats and wraps include American Broadtail, Japanese Weasel, Caracul, Hudson Seal, Alaskan Seal, and Natural Squirrel. Sport coats are shown in Muskrat, Poney, and Kid Caracul.

A beautiful collection of Fox Scarfs also have August Fur prices. White and White dyed Fox, Silver Foxes, Pointed Cross, and Red Foxes.

Cloth Coats

RUSSIAN . . . not a direct influence, but an inspiration in the Russian manner. Many flares, from the waist or lower: in front or in the back. Fur trimming everywhere, luxurious furs. Natural or dyed Lynx, Beaver, Fox, Squirrel, Caracul, Kolinsky, Mink, Lapin, Badger, Kit Fox, Wolf, Skunk, and Hudson Seal. Shawl collars and crush collars have fur, and on the sleeves are deep cuffs of fur. Often there is a border of fur on the bottom.

A complete range of sizes from small 14 to 44. In the season's fashionable shades of Browns, Tans, Blues, Greys, Greens, and Reds, also Black and Navy.

$65.00 to $395.00.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR—COAT SECTION

Fur Trimmed Ensembles

FUR is predominant in the fashions for Fall. The ensemble is the very core of the new mode. Therefore, it is only natural that the two should join in the creating of important costumes.

Wolf, Fox, Krimmer, Badger, and Beaver are a few of the furs used elaborately or simply . . . according to the demands of the garment. They are frequently used with tweeds which harmonize. Wolf collars and cuffs are particularly good with grey tweeds. Furs of a contrasting color are often placed with plain colored fabrics, as a wine suit in combination with natural brown Caracul. However, Black Persian Lamb with a black suit is stunning with a light blouse of satin or other rich fabrics. For the street, a suit of taste and appropriateness is of brown Kashmirilla with dark Beaver.

$125.00 to $325.00

No Charge for Alterations

THIRD FLOOR—GOWN SECTION



Illustrated above . . .

Top. Cocoa Ermine coat with Fox trimming. $750.00.

Center. Grey American Broadtail with grey Squirrel collar and cuffs. $495.00.

Bottom. Sports coat of grey Kid with grey Kid collar and cuffs. $245.00.

Illustrated above . . .

Top. A beige Marva coat with Lo collar and cuffs. $285.00.

Center. Brown Kashmirilla with Lo collar and cuffs. $235.00.

Bottom. Ledo cloth coat in a delig Paris Plage shade. Brown Hudson lar and cuffs. $250.00.

Ingrain Silk Hosiery $3.50

INGRAIN silk has a lustre and a purity of color which will not become dulled in spite of frequent washings because the silk has been dyed in the skein . . . the most successful method of treating fine silks. The 51 gauge chiffon silk, of which these hose are made, is exquisite in its sheer beauty . . . flattering to the leg and delightful to wear. More could not be demanded from hosiery—however fine.

Protection for this misty loveliness is carefully devised . . . this includes an efficient garter run-stop.

In the fashionable shades:

Aurora	*Nude*
Wind-blown	*Beach tan*
Rosin	*Taupe-fox*
Vida	*Firenza*
Peach-mauve	*Opera grey*

$3.50 Pair; 3 Pairs for $10.00

HOSIERY SECTION—FIRST FLOOR

Embroidered Shawls $11.50

SHAWLS of heavy crepe, embroidered in striking floral designs, are attractive for evening wear or for decorative purposes. A few of the colors include Maise, Green, Peach, Lavender, Coral, Blue, White, and Black. $11.50.

FIRST FLOOR



Kid Shoes by Garside

"DONE by Garside" means: a shoe hand made and hand turned by one of the outstanding houses of this country. Every detail has received a craftsman's attention. The leathers are the finest possible to obtain. And the whole is the creation of an artist and a leader of fashion.

A street shoe done in kid is a one-strap fastened by a tie. There is open work across the instep with an inset of kid. The high narrow heel has a slender arch. This same model is shown with round toes and Cuban heels. Black, $20.00. Brown, $22.50.

Kid step-in pumps are fashionable on their modern simplicity. A rectangular buckle is supported across the instep by two wide lizard tongues. Black or Brown, $20.00.

SHOE SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

French Scarfs $2.95

HAND blocked wool [illegible] scarfs from France [illegible] istic designs in bright contrasting colors. Many novelty patterns [illegible] edges. Shades of Fish, Rose, Green, American Beauty, Tan, Gold, Green, Copen, Maise, Red, Purple, Navy, Gold, Orchid, Green, Purple [illegible]

NECKWEAR—STREET FLOOR

n Co

e month will appear on



Illustrated above . . .

op. A beige Marva coat with Lyn ollar and cuffs. $285.00.

Center. Brown Kashmirtwill with Lyn ollar and cuffs. $235.00.

Bottom. Ledo cloth coat in a delicio Paris Plage shade. Brown Beaver co r and cuffs. $250.00.

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SHOE SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

French Scarfs $2.95

HAND blocked and hand printed scarfs from France show modernistic designs in bright contrasting shades. Many novelty patterns have beautiful tones. Shades of Pink, Brown, Orange, American Beauty, Tan, Golden Poppy, Copen, Maize, Red, Pumpkin, Orange, Orchid, Green, Purple Aster, and Grey.

NECKWEAR—FIRST FLOOR

BOOKS ART MUSIC

The Cream Sheet

Los Angeles Times

DRAMA MOTION PICTURES

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1929.

WHERE TO GO.

IGN STAR OUTLOOK CITED

Authorities Give Views on Situation

Director Sees Hard Sledding for Aliens

Actors With Accents Going in Hard Luck

...A WHITAKER

...ject for heated debate is a ...ot pretty. Is the outlook ...oreign stars in Hollywood? ...ed to Germany ...ch Von Sternberg to di... ...ll-talkie talking pictures ... and superspe... ...ations of them for re... ...United States. He ...brilliant British would ...ot him—and his screen ...

...ood has departed, so has ...ion. Yet still there re... ...ers or so, whose names ...ndible profit o'er the in... ...ey became articulate. ...among numerous Holly... ...ations for the purpose ...ent Al Metro-Goldwyn... ...ring the far-famed Greta ...Garbo, is to be heard for ...ext in "Anna Christie." ...ation they considered that ...ct as her own personality, ...ere any backdrop of an ...However, after the ava... ...of talker, she provides an... ...national profit-caller in ...Garbo Talks!"—a silent ...

...it by no means believes ...ion of the silent picture is ...they are making fifteen a ...several recent ones have ...million bits. Still Garbo's ...to invest. So in choos... ...Christie" they have been ...for Anna is a Swed... ...comes to America ...her accent from Ger... ...will sound quite apropos. ...Dane, too, they are find... ...-American roles, as in ...

...QUOTED

...of Emil Jannings, German di... ...Samuel Goldwyn, disp... ...ication next year by for ...

...ll prove tough for ...ctor . . . more so ...than the women. In a ...they will only be used ...ce . . . .

...e plays have such ...Often a slight accent ...English is pleasant in an ...ance, too. . . . .

...Swedish is accepted ...ld her accent. Just as ...ly transients any ...But for the most ...talkie-dictation roles ...played by Americans ...with Warner Baxter in ...One must be fluent ...ge of the play before ...play with it. Thus ...of a German done by ...not to funny, where it ...Mexican done by an ...to detect.

...the setting of the ...even a translation of ...ense, it must be played ...good translation, just ...to on the stage today. ...these characters would ...

...Swede's Fourth accent can ...in certain roles. It ...nothing for "The Cock... ...for there she is a ...ing with Ameri... ...Robeson is a fine ...will be hard to find ...for her. Vilma Banky ...in "This is Heaven" be... ...she is supposed to be ...girl (which she is) ...Perhaps her in... ...transcend the han... ...accents in other kinds ...but they will be ...for her.

...DIFFICULT

...place, however, ...accent here will shine. ...is laid in a foreign ...necessary to employ ...dark those languages— ...half-orientalia sounds

...Page 10, Column 1)

M CUTTERS LEARN TO ANSCRIBE SOUND TRACK

...ELL BABCOCK

...of enthusiasts in ...Association found in ...picture has been ...must be said, by the ...of Hollywood. ...made some ...film works on walls ...

...make some out of ...and run down the ...talking picture film. ...Hollywood ...before-have, since ...talking pictures not ...to transcribe sound ...mastered lip read...

...thousands of ...book, film editors ...certain combina... ...and the demi... ...equal certain ...

...a family matter, says ...head of Para... ...department, "to ...recording ...a film battle, or, for ...picture. The ...are ...groupings, ...and white ...of more dis... ...in irregular ...impossible for ...to pick up a piece ...satisfactorily but ...recording, but ...to distinguish ...to know what is ...particular sound ...

...ment, said, to illustrate ...a story of the recent ...cutting of "Fast Company," an all-dialogue adaptation of a Ring Lardner story.

During the showing of "rushes," Jane Loring, the cutter on the film, observed that one of the minor actors in an important scene repeated a word twice during a speech. The scene was too well executed to take over. Hence, it was up to Miss Loring to eliminate the extra word from the sound track.

The print of the sound track comes on a separate film for cutting purposes. The cutter must match the sound track for each scene with the photographic film and run them through the movieola simultaneously.

Miss Loring did this. She watched the lips of the actor who had committed the error of speech, until he opened them to speak.

She then stopped the machine and took out the two films. She now knew exactly where, on the sound track, the speech was started. She traced it word for word to the place where the actor had stumbled. She then cut out the offending word by chalking over with a black crayon the striations at that point. This eliminated all sound at the point on the track so that when the scene was again run in the projection room there was a slight, but not noticeable pause where the word was cut out. A slip of the pencil, of course, and part of another word might have been cut. But it won't.

The reading of sound track, according to Wilkinson, is only a small phase of the new cutting technique created by the advent of talkies.

What Will the Catch Be?



FILM COST BOOSTED COOL HALF-MILLION

All Records for Outlay of Time and Expenditure Go by Board With Decision to Make Talkie of "Hell's Angels" Started in October, 1927

BY SPEED KENDALL

The advent of talking pictures is going to cost Howard Hughes, youthful multimillionaire motion-picture producer, a cool half-million dollars more. Hughes, who produces motion pictures more or less as a fad, has already sunk $2,500,000 into one production, shattering all records in outlay of time and expenditure on a single picture.

Just about the time talking pictures became vogue in Hollywood, Hughes was editing and cutting his gigantic and lavish film of the air, "Hell's Angels," and was about ready to show it to a palpitating world. Then came the talkies.

And now Hughes, who is 24 years of age, is going to refilm all of the action of the picture which takes place on terra firm with dialogue at a cost of an additional $500,000. This means that his picture also will have the distinction of having two leading women in it. Greta Nissen, who played the feminine lead in the silent version, will remain in that version, while a new leading lady will be obtained for the talkie, as Miss Nissen is not now available.

By the time Hughes is ready to release his picture it will cost a total of $3,000,000, and this is by no means a press-agent figure when the time which he has taken to shoot, and the lavishness of the air sequences are taken into consideration.

Some time ago Ben Lyon, who plays one of the leading characters in the air epic, made the remark, "Out of the trenches by Christmas." But from the looks of things they'll still be in the trenches by that time. To show the scale upon which the production has been made, Hughes's files were gone through yesterday for a brief history.

Filming of "Hell's Angels" began in October, 1927, before the era of talkies. Shooting has proceeded steadily during the past two years but difficulties occasioned by unfavorable weather for the overhead action have tended to delay its completion. More than eighteen months were devoted to the shooting of air scenes alone. The sky action, incidentally, includes a spectacular portrayal of a Zeppelin raid on London in war-time, for which Hughes had constructed in all its details an exact reproduction of a German dirigible.

While a new leading lady will replace Greta Nissen in the conversational version, the Norwegian star will remain in the talkless presentation, which will play in foreign and domestic theaters not equipped for speaking films. James Hall and Lyon, who play the leading roles, and other principals, who include Lucien Prival, John Darrow, Wyndham Standing, Thelma Todd and others, have been recalled for the refilming, scheduled to begin September 1.

James Whale, the British stage director and war veteran, will supervise filming of the dialogue sequences. His knowledge of English army parlance is expected to be a great aid in shooting the dialogue, as the air film is based on an original story of the British Royal Flying Corps.



Howard Hughes

Producer-Director Hughes, himself an expert licensed pilot, has established a record for all time in motion-picture extravagance in the filming of his air classic. On air scenes alone he has expended nearly $2,000,000, and the total distance covered in the mimic sky battles was exactly 227,000 miles.

The largest air fleet ever assembled, except by governments, participated in the picture. The aerial squadron comprised eighty-seven planes, including more than forty true war-type ships which were reconditioned and made airworthy at a cost alone of $560,000. The air fleet included German Fokkers, British T.M.'s, S.E.5's, Avros, De Havilands, Snipes, a German Gotha bomber and a Zeppelin.

A total of 137 pilots, and as many mechanics, were employed during the eighteen months filming of action above the clouds. The pilots included practically every stunt flyer and ex-war ace in America.

A technical staff of thirty-five cinematographers, including twenty-six aerial cameramen, and a staff of twelve editors and cutters, were on the Hughes pay roll during the two years of elapsed production.

Eight separate locations were maintained for the aerial sequences. They included the main flying base at Caddo Field, Van Nuys; a training school camp at Inglewood; a German field at Chatsworth; and other locations at Santa Cruz, Encino; Ryan Field, San Diego; March Field, Riverside, and Oakland Airport at Oakland. At the latter airport the "Hell's Angels" sky fleet was in action for more than four months filming mass air battles in which forty planes participated simultaneously.

The same lavish enterprise was displayed in the operations on terra firma, much of which will be refilmed with microphones. A charity ball in London at war-time, screened in technicolor, has been reproduced with more than 1000 extras supplying background and atmosphere. Another 500 extras appear in a costly German beer-garden setting.

The best index of the vast sweep and gigantic proportions of "Hell's Angels" is probably disclosed in the amount of raw film which was ground through the cameras since production began two years ago. An auditing of celluloid consumption reveals that exactly 1,985,472 feet of film has been absorbed already

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

FURTHER EQUITY ASSAULT URGED

Time Held Ripe for Loosing Shackles of Drama

Speaking Stage Declared to Be Worst Affected

Vaudeville Partially Freed of Union Tentacles

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

The recent utter rout of Equity in Hollywood is one of the few occasions when any theatrical or entertainment enterprise has has successfully defied a unionic dictum.

Perhaps, seeing how comparatively easy this was achieved, and how little reciprocal cohesion actually exists among the various elements of unionism in the field of amusement, other producing interests will take heart and courage, and do a little much-needed defying.

Then, when and if this comes about, one of the worst-ridden of all forms of enterprise may throw off the shackles that bind it and becomes free—and, artistically, unhampered—again.

It will be a longer, harder fight—the union tentacles have a very firm grip on the speaking drama and musical and theatrical exhibitions in general; but it can be done. Right now would seem to be the strategic time for it.

WHY EQUITY LOST

Equity failed in Hollywood for several reasons, but the one of most importance in this discussion is that the other unions having to do with amusements did not rally to its support, as was anticipated. Gillmore, guiding head of Equity, planned extensively along co-operative lines. He expected, if the studios refused to go 100 per cent Equity, to call out operators, musicians and stage hands, even to those in theaters where non-Equity-made films might be shown. Also, of course, those on the sets where non-Equity, those appeared. Further, demonstrations against theaters, sabotage and the boycott, even stronger "direct action," might well have been expected as the next steps. Sporadic outbreaks were already recorded here and there. A wide-spread strike against free-made pictures would have been another weapon in his hands. The ramifications, even international, were illimitable.

TOO MUCH RIVALRY

But Gillmore found a different situation in the studios than when he bowed the New York producer of drama to his will. The eastern gentry were all rivals; they lacked an efficient organization among themselves, and they had no such interlocking financial status as have the pictures. Furthermore, they had no flock of trained, independent actors to fall back upon, whereas the studios could and did draw on the many film players they had placed under contracts too fat to be broken—and added many more under like conditions. Thus pictures continued in production, whereas in earlier days the theaters closed for their lack of material to utilise—and the producers were then lost.

With plenty of available players not in sympathy with the proposed unionization, the studios went right ahead. The mechanical unionists there draw good pay, have steady jobs which they don't care to see interrupted, and are "sitting pretty," under a policy that to them has proved very practicable. Why, then, should they throw up profitable work at the behest of a New Yorker with a soft snap he wants to hold, for a lot of actors to whom they were the dust under their feet; who never did them any good and wouldn't strike for them if they were needed—which fact time had proved?

A "sympathy" strike? How much "sympathy" can you evoke from a $10 a day union mechanic for a pampered pet of the screen, drawling anywhere up to a million a year, coming to "work" in a R-R car, attended by a retinue of valets, secretaries, maids, press agents and other underlings, inhabiting a mansion on a private mountain, a bungalow dressing-room more pretentious than many a home, with jewels by the pearl? Sympathy, me eye! Couldn't even Mr. Gillmore have visioned the reaction of horny-handed toil therein, and expected failure? Not for such the "principle" when their paychecks vanished with it. They bestowed upon the officious Gillmore a plenitude o fencouragement in words—and remained at their well-paid tasks.

GILLMORE'S SOFT JOB

Gillmore, with his own soft job to consider, threw up the sponge. And in its actorial phase at least, the studios remain unirammeled; unionism puts on no film grease paint.

The legitimate stage is the only field left to Gillmore and his fellow player-unionists. The noncohesiveness of its magnates and their solicitude for immediate profits have led them to sit content under union domination, passing the buck to the public at each new demand enforced upon them. So long as the public pays, why worry? Look at the stage today for your answer.

Vaudeville has fought and won its battle with actors' unions, long since. The old White Rats fight was a keen one, but vaudeville was

(Continued on Page 25, Column 1)

ORCHESTRA PLAYS TODAY

Modest Altschuler and the Glendale Symphony Orchestra will give a program this Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. at Nibley Park, East Mountain street, Glendale, under the auspices of the Parks and Recreation Department of the city of Glendale. It will introduce to orchestral audiences Edith Knox, brilliant young California pianist, who is to play Liszt's Concerto No. 1 in E Flat, to the revised orchestral accompaniment written by Alexander Siloti.

THE PROGRAM

"Gloria" ..... Tschaikowsky
Andante from Fifth Symphony ..... Beethoven
"Danse Bacchanale" from opera "Samson et Dalila" ..... Saint-Saens
"Vienna Woods," waltz ..... Strauss
Concerto No. 1 in E Flat ..... Liszt
Edith Knox and orchestra.

Principals Closing Concert Season



Conductor and Soloists

Bruno Walter, conductor, and (inserts) Norma Gould, dancer, and Alexander Borisoff, 'cellist, who will be seen in final week of Hollywood Bowl concerts for 1929 season.

BOWL ENTERS FINAL WEEK

Seven Compositions New to Patrons Will Mark Concerts' Closing Season of 1929

Seven compositions new to Hollywood Bowl, in contradistinction to a solid previous week of old favorites, come to performance in Bruno Walter's second and final string of concerts, commencing Tuesday and closing the 1929 season of "symphonies under the stars" on Saturday.

Two soloists will add color and sparkle to the brilliant orchestral programs scheduled — Alexander Borisoff, 'cellist, and Norma Gould, dancer, flanked by a bevy of adept students from her terpsichorean school.

For the first time, too, a composition by Francois Servais, a Belgian Paganini of the 'cello, will be heard on the symphonic stage in America, according to the announcement of the Bowl management.

NEW THRILLS PROMISED

Affording new thrills for Bowl patrons will be a selection from Tschaikowsky's "Francesca da Rimini," a Haydn and a Schumann symphony, the first selection of Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody, the Felix Mottl arrangement of the ballet from Gluck's "Orpheus," the overture of Rossini's "Barber of Seville" and the E minor concerto for 'cello by Francois Servais, which is to be the offering of Alexander Borisoff.

The many new offerings programmed will not preclude the rendition of Wagner's "Rienzi" overture, which concludes the opening program for the week, and Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker" suite on Friday. These two are probably the recordholders for repeated performances in the Bowl. Each has been heard in the hilly bayen of harmony just eleven times.

Weber's beautiful "Euryanthe" overture, which serves as appetiser on the week's schedule of musical manna, has been played six times to date in the Bowl, while such welcome perennials as Dvorak's "Carnival" overture and Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" come to a seventh and a fifth hearing, respectively. Kinship should make the playing of the first Hungarian Rhapsody, new in the Bowl, quite congenital as well as congenial to the thousandfold worshipers of the famous second C-sharp major section of the ever-enchanting Liszt opus. Both the "Nutcracker" suite and the "Unfinished Symphony" will serve as the vehicle of Norma Gould and her ballet Friday night.

INTEREST ON PREMIERE

Universal interest among music lovers will center on the American premiere of Francois Servais's concerto in E minor, to be played on the Thursday program by Alexander Borisoff, making his local debut as soloist.

Norma Gould, last soloist of the season, appears twice with her ballet on the last Friday night program, with Sylvain Noack, concertmaster, conducting the terpsichorean offerings, composed of interpretations of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker" suite.

HOLLYWOOD BOWL PROGRAM FOR WEEK

Tuesday

Overture, Euryanthe ..... Weber
Symphony in B Flat Major ..... Mozart
Overture, Egmont ..... Beethoven
Intermission
Francesca da Rimini ..... Tschaikowsky
Overture, Rienzi ..... Wagner

Thursday

Overture, Barber of Seville ..... Rossini
Symphony No. 4 ..... Schumann
Concerto for 'Cello ..... Servais
Soloist, Alexander Borisoff, 'cellist.
Intermission
Impressions of Italy ..... Charpentier

Friday

River Moldau ..... Smetana
Spanish Rhapsody ..... Ravel
Unfinished Symphony ..... Schubert
Soloists, Norma Gould and ballet.
Intermission
Nutcracker Suite ..... Tschaikowsky
Soloists, Norma Gould and ballet.
Carnival Overture ..... Dvorak

Saturday

Popular program
Overture, Hansel and Gretel ..... Humperdinck
Orpheus Ballet ..... Gluck-Mottl
Bacchanale from "Samson and Delilah" ..... Saint-Saens
Overture, "Merry Wives of Windsor" ..... Nicolai
Intermission
Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 1 ..... Liszt
Waltz, "Tales from the Vienna Woods" ..... J. Strauss
Overture, The Gypsy Baron ..... J. Strauss

CHICAGO COLLECTOR FINDS SMALL RUBENS

"Hercules and Omphalie," a small Rubens, has been added to the collection of a Chicago lover of old masters. Maurice Goldblatt, art expert who was decorated by the French government for work in tracing sources and histories of pictures in the Louvre, definitely identified the picture as having once been in the Chauchard collection. It had been ascribed both to Rubens and to that master's chief disciple, Jordaens. Mr. Goldblatt proved that while in the Chauchard collection the painting was designated as a Ruben.

LONG LOST BLAKE FOUND IN LONDON

Max Rothschild, London art dealer, with the help of Laurence Binyon, has found Blake's long lost "Faith, Hope and Charity." The painting is signed W. B. and is dated 1799. At the time of the compilation of the Rossetti catalog the picture was in the Butts collection. It later disappeared and has generally been regarded as permanently lost. The central figure of the picture is Charity, represented as a foster mother with a child at either breast. She gazes down upon the heads of two human lovers at her feet. On the right is the ancient figure of Faith and on the left the winged Hope. The painting has no title, but on the back appears the familiar text, "And now abideth faith, hope and charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity."

CHORUS RANKS LURING EXTRAS

Movie Girls Finding Haven Among Hoofers

Employment Steadier Than in Days of Yore

Directors Pleased With Easy Steps Are Learned

BY ELENA BOLAND

Starve and stick become calories and kick and the extra become a chorus girl. No longer need mama's little, movie-struck angle fear she'll waste away waiting to be discovered. Discovery still lies at the end of the long, long trail, but now there's more of a chance to work one's way along. The fact is that since musical comedy has taken movies by the teeth, the little extra seeks new channels for self-expression. Opens before her the chorus, more choruses, more and more musical pictures. The heart of the extra girl warms; it will mean steak for a month. Aside go the dramatics, while the darlings of Denver, Covina, points here or there decide 'tis better to eat now and act later, stay in Hollywood and hoof.

MANY ARE CALLED

The chorus is now the stepping stone to fame and hundreds of young steppers are taking it. Larry Ceballos, who is known well for his Warner Brothers' revues and is now directing for Warners and First National, has been experimenting on a large scale. The results are astonishing. As do Earl Lindsay of Paramount and Sammy Lee of M.-G.-M., he demands only that a girl be young, strong, passing fair and graceful enough. Where the average stage chorus numbered around thirty-six, Larry needs anywhere from 120 to 250 for one picture. Where to get them? Being a young man with novel ideas, it occurred to get anyone who took his eye. Strolling down the boulevard, from the studio cafe, in a store he has picked several score beautiful youngsters. Most had no experience. To his question, "Pardon me, can you dance?" they replied, "Oh no, I never could really dance." But he persuaded and showed them they could. So confident was he that their beauty and talent were going to waste that he had a flock of them put under contract before he had even tried them out.

SIMPLICITY SUCCEEDS

A week or two, a month, the girls have justified themselves and dance about merrily. The secret of Mr. Ceballos's success is simplicity. His steps are simple, not many, but extremely effective. He makes nothing seem hard. "Why, that's easy. You can do it, try." He is more proud of his girls than they are of themselves.

"Just look at all the really beautiful girls I have. And they're crazy about dancing now, practice all the time and want to go to dancing school. It's wonderful what they have done. I have a group tonight for the sister act in 'Show of Shows.' They have only danced a week and they're good."

Some of his girls have been with him three years. A few are from the stage, but most are raw recruits. The same policy of new faces is held by Mr. Lee and Mr. Lindsay, though perhaps their routines are more strenuous and difficult. Also, it is doubtful whether any group as many on one stage as Ceballos.

Larry Ceballos, short, dynamic, reminds one of another Napoleon, directing operations here and there. He is staging the revues for four pictures at once, including "No, No Nanette," "Show of Shows," "Sally" and Corinne Griffith's present vehicle. That means creating the numbers, rehearsals, scenery, costumes and supervising the actual "take." He seems to thrive on work and discovers always some new beauty to add to his pictures.

Prospects opening out through the musical picture are boundless. The

(Continued on Page 10, Column 6)

SPORT HOLDS INTEREST OF SCREEN CELEBRITIES

Hollywood has gone athletic. From the list of famous names to appear on box at the Los Angeles Tennis Club's approaching tournament, it would seem that tennis is now the sporting thing to do. For from thte 20th to 20th inst., the club is to be the playground of the tired genius, who will lend a watchful eye to the Pacific Southwest championship tournament. Whether the fateful three have anything to do with it or not, this will be the biggest and best event of its kind to be held in sunny Southern California.

The actor has been turning more and more to tennis as the ideal exercise for the temperament, until now it is the most indulged in of all sports. Besides being a welcome substitute for the daily dozen, tennis has acquired a special social aspect. After the war the world worked itself up over golf. But now the scenery is so dotted with greens that the course of true golf runs crowded.

Solitary and exclusive, the Los Angeles Tennis Club offers a sanctum of sport, where far from the madding throng stars and society many mingle on the common ground of the game's the thing.

The reservation list for the tournament has for two years read identically with that for the opera. Last year both events occurred simultaneously and therefrom a lesson was learned. Sport by day and song by night proved such a strain that this year the seasons are to follow in succession, exercise preceding culture.

Interest displayed in the game led to an astonishing number of private courts. So widespread is tennis in the home that the actor of today is as skillful a player on the court as on the screen. In fact, many of the motion-picture world have formed an association of their own with tournaments and a championship.

Among the most enthusiastic, who have reserved boxes for the Pacific tournament, are Douglas Fairbanks, Charles Chaplin, Harold Lloyd, Ronald Colman, Fred Niblo, William De Mille, Walter Morosco, William Powell, Milton Sills, Mrs. C. B. De Mille, Richard Barthelmess, Colleen Moore, Lois Wilson, John Considine, George Archainbaud, Roberts Rea, Mrs. G. Pitzmaurice, C. Reed, Jr., and Cedric Gibbons.

Distinction will reside not only in the grand stand. Participators in the game rank among the highest in the sporting hall of fame. So international is the affair that four new flagpoles had to be erected to flaunt the banners of represented lands.

William Tilden, Francis Hunter, John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison will take honors for the 1929 U. S. Davis Cup team.

The British Davis Cup team sends two members, H. W. Austin and J. C. Oliff.

From faraway South Africa the Davis Cup team shipped J. C. Farnegan to bring home a prize from Hollywood.

Then, there is Japan's Davis Cup team, upheld by Tamio Abe.

Womanhood is not to be outdone even by four countries. England donates Betty Nuthall, who almost defeated Miss Wills, Miss Watson and two other maiden members of the British Wightman team.

While the corresponding United States team will root for Helen Jacobs and Edith Cross.

FOREIGN STAR OUTLOOK CITED

Hollywood Authorities Give Views on Situation

German Director Sees Hard Sledding for Aliens

Male Actors With Accents Playing in Hard Luck

(Continued from Ninth Page)

of mob-scenes have distinct accents in different countries.

"The situation is so much more difficult for the male foreigner . . . for an accent is not piquant or attractive on the male. It is even apt to make him seem effeminate and more often comical. I advised Victor Varconi for instance, to get out of it. In silent pictures he had achieved such success . . . when this talking debacle ensued. I felt that, like Jannings, his accent would impair his art, for a lack of fluency in a language makes for self-consciousness, hesitation. That is why I feel that even foreign characters, expected to speak English with an accent, are better played by American players."

In the meantime, players like Nils Asther are working hard to eliminate their foreign accents. Nils thinks he can achieve it. Renee Adoree, in her talking picture with Jack Gilbert, "His Glorious Night," gets by well—but here again she is supposed to be a Russian.

Chevalier's success has given new hope to many foreign stars . . . but, think some of my authorities, the Chevaliers of the profession are rare. And even Chevalier will need carefully selected vehicles.

Ramon Navarro speaks English with peculiar excellence, and then, too, he has his music, his singing voice. Ramon, they feel, is safe. Schildkraut is another whose voice in "Showboat" proved almost accentless . . . and his art may thus overcome any trifling accent handicap. Paul Lucas, whose voice had to be doubled in a recent picture, may find the situation more difficult.

Another interesting phase is that the stampede for English players which proved such a bonanza for that race during the first excitement of talking pictures, is not turning out as popular as expected. The American public still considers the English accent a bit affected, supercilious, and is evincing a marked preference for American English, except where the actor's popularity was already established on the screen . . . Coleman, Clyde Brook, and a few others are probably safe.

DIFFICULTIES SEEN

Such players as Lupe Velez, Raquel Torres, Dolores del Rio, Jetta Goudal, are likely to encounter difficulties . . . for they will surely find their scope ever more limited. For here again, as Paul Stein points out, even a character calling for an accented speech is often better played by an American girl, who is first of all fluent in language of the play, and so at greater ease in playing tricks with it.

Where the whole story is a foreign play in a foreign setting, but being played in English, it must be played as a perfect translation Shakespeare, played in German for instance, must be played in perfect German, not dialect German.

Imagine how it would have impaired the charm of Warner Baxter's Spanish accent in "Old Arizona" if that role had been played by a real Spaniard in his idea of English dialect. It was obviously Baxter's command of English which enabled him to give the fascinating nuances to his Spanish dialect.

In the meantime, however, M.-G.-M. has real consolation for the foreign actor. Not a single one of their foreign stars is idle on the lot. M.-G.-M. believes that the day of silent pictures is by no means past. The greater part of their revenue still comes from those they have made since talking pictures came in.

Moreover, those of us who were trained to appreciate the silent picture still feel that a good silent is far superior to an indifferent talkie. The next generation, however, trained to talkies, will probably find the absence of voice absured . . . so it is doubtful whether the foreign star has a very long future left, even in silents in Hollywood. And the talkies are getting better and better all the time. The infant industry may be but prattling now—but it's growing up.

DON'T TRADE ON RESEMBLANCES

Looking Like Some One Else Won't Get You Anywhere on Picture Lots

Don't seek to trade on a resemblance to some star if you want to make a success in motion pictures. While it may be meant as a compliment when friends remark that you "look like" John Gilbert or Clara Bow such a resemblance has no meaning to casting directors, declares Leatrice Joy, star of "A Most Immoral Lady."

"The dozens of young people who come to Hollywood each year and expect a break in pictures because they resemble motion-picture players generally wind up as 'doubles' or rank failures," says Miss Joy. "Screen stars achieve popularity by individual personality and not by aping others. Sue Carol, Alice White and Clara Bow do not resemble each other in the least yet they are all famous as flappers.

"Be yourself. Do things your own way. Have a personality all your own. These are the three things that will help make you a success."

DRAMA LORE



GREGORY RATOFF IN "KIBITZER," MASON (COMING)



MARY WORTH AND IAN MACLAREN IN THE PILGRIMAGE PLAY



STANLEY TAYLOR AND CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD IN "SHE COULDN'T SAY NO," EL CAPITAN



THOMAS MITCHELL AND RACHEL HARTZELL IN "THE LITTLE ACCIDENT," BELASCO



BILLY FOSTER, FOLLIES

MARJORIE MONTGOMERY IN "BAD BABIES!" FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE

"ROAD SHOW" DEPICTS TRAVELING TROUPER LIFE

Sixteen dressing-room settings were constructed for "Road Show," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new picture of life behind the scenes of a traveling musical troupe, featuring Bessie Love and Charles King.

Four theaters are pictured in the story, with four sets of dressing rooms for the quartet of the troupe's principals.

Almost the entire action of the picture takes place in the backstage regions of the four showhouses and the dressing rooms are different in size, furnishings and appearance. Many of the pathetic scenes of the story take place in the concrete cubbyholes assigned as dressing quarters.

Charles (Chuck) Reisner, who is directing the picture, personally supervised the furnishing of each set to insure four theaters which were utterly different in appearance, both back stage and "out front."

In addition to the four principals of the picture's traveling troupe, the "Road Show" cast includes Jack Benny as stage manager, Marie Dressler as the character woman, Polly Moran as the wardrobe mistress, George K. Arthur as a chorus boy, Gwen Lee as one of the troupe's prima donnas, Youcca Troubetzkoy, Nita Martan and Eddie Phillips and a chorus of 150 girls and men.

Hazel Keener Gets Chance in Egan Play

Known to screen enthusiasts, Hazel Keener makes her featured stage debut in "The Big Gamble," the new comedy of love in an artist's studio now in its first week at the Egan Theater.

Miss Keener was selected by the Chicago Tribune as "Iowa's most beautiful girl" and awarded a $1000 prize and her first opportunity on the screen. In "The Big Gamble" she is seen as Sylvia, the girl in love with the much-married sculptor who is the center of attraction during the entire play. The artist is depicted by J. Frank Glendon. Beth Hazelton is seen as the blond adventuress, Maybelle Myles. Also in the cast are Le Roy Bolts, Annina Price, John Gibson, Treva Lawler, Pepi Sinoff, Jack Chefe, Charles McMurphy, Neil Firestone.

'The Love Trap' With Many Stars at Pantages

Laura La Plante in the Universal all-dialogue production, "The Love Trap," is to be seen at the Pantages Theater this week. Neil Hamilton, Robert Ellis, Jocelyn Lee and Norman Trevor are other players in this sophisticated farce-comedy.

The vaudeville bill is headed by the dare-devil cyclist, Capt. Willie Mauss, who rides what he calls the "Wheel of Death." Miss Josephine Davies sings folk songs; the Three Lardens perform on the trampoline; Frank Sabini is an Italian comedy character; "Tell Tales" is a comedy skit; and the Exposition Four prove a negro quartet. The screening of the "Collegians" and the latest Pathe Talking News complete the offerings.

Modernism to Feature New Carroll Revue

A new note of simplicity and modernism will be struck in the costuming, ensemble scenes and sketches of the forthcoming "Harry Carroll Revue," it is asserted.

For most part the settings and costuming of the revue, which will open September 15, at Harry Carroll's Music Box theater, will have as a "dress" or background only that which is believed most ideally fitted to help present the new songs, dances, satirical or humorous sketches and other offerings.

"In other words," Carroll elaborates for the first time in nearly ten years the emphasis is to be on the substance of the show, on the originality of the sketches and their wit, on the new songs and on the cleverness of the lines. It is to be that rare thing—an idea show with ideas."

In a way, he added, this introduction of a note of simplicity will be completing a cycle.

"For years the revue has been developing into a pageantry of the grotesque. Brains went out of the window, or got themselves a job behind a pair of scissors to cut up strange costumes and conjure queer settings. This tendency has reached its greatest absurdity in the movie prologue."

FILM BOOSTED HALF-MILLION

(Continued from Ninth Page)

on this single picture. Bare cost of the negative, plus developing, is more than the cost of producing the average motion picture. The completed picture will be shown in twelve reels, or approximately 12,000 feet.

Whether Howard Hughes will ever see a return of the tremendous sum invested is one of the moot questions in Hollywood. The skeptics and wiseacres insist it can't be done. Others, better acquainted with the spectacular career of filmdom's youngest producer and director, believe he will out-wise them all and emerge with a bigger bank balance than ever. In his previous screen ventures, "Two Arabian Knights," "The Racket" and "The Mating Call," Hughes averaged from 50 to 100 per cent profit on his investments, despite his extravagant production methods, and despite the fact that he paid handsome dividends to the companies which released his output.

With "Hell's Angels" Hughes will deal directly with the public, leasing his own theaters and road-showing his picture wherever movies are shown. He has already leased the George M. Cohan Theater on Broadway for a year's run, and will next seek leases on houses in Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, San Francisco and other key centers.

COSLOW SINGS OWN SONGS

Sam Coslow, New York song writer under contract to Paramount, plays and sings two of his own creations in "Fast Company," all-talking production.

PILGRIMAGE PLAY WILL GET M'COY

Veteran Returns to Cast to Enact Character for Seventh Season

Lure of the Pilgrimage Play for actors who have taken part in past performances of the inspirational drama is attested by the return of Clyde McCoy to reassume the role of the leper in the cast, a character of the drama he has portrayed for six years.

When the cast of this year's production was selected McCoy was signed up for other stage engagements. On completion of the run of "The Front Page" this week, in which he played a principal role as Schwartz, one of the reporters, McCoy went at once to the Pilgrimage Theater.

He requested that he be permitted to return to his former role in the play, and Don Travis, the director, rearranged the cast that he might again take part, for the seventh year, in the miracle scene, one of the most impressive of the spectacular drama.

Announcement of the 31st inst. as the scheduled date for the final performance of the 1929 season has sent crowds scurrying to Hollywood to view the colorful spectacle before it passes into history.

Myra Kinch to Head Cast at Million Dollar

Myra Kinch, Benda-mask dancer from George White's "Scandals," heads the cast of "Suntan Frolics," stage show directed by Jean Metkiejohn, now playing at Lazarus's Million Dollar. Myra's repertoire includes a Hungarian tambourine number, "The Witch and the Nymph," a Parisian fantasy, and an oriental scimitar dance.

Other features of "Suntan Frolics" are Buddy Garry, songster; the "Hollywood Starlets," youthful entertainers; the Suntan show girls, appearing in "Stairway of Dreams" and "Gypsy Rhythm," and Bob Holman's Million Dollar Orchestra.

"The Black Watch," Fox feature picture with Victor McLaglen and Myrna Loy, is the current film attraction. The supporting screen program offers the regular first run release of Paramount Sound News and a new group of "singing cartoons."

MOVIE EXTRAS FIND HAVEN

(Continued from Ninth Page)

foremost triumvirate, Lee, Lindsay and Ceballos, feel their resources limitless. No stage can produce the extraordinary effects of the camera. No theater can afford such scenery and costumes. Mr. Ceballos is elated over the results of "Sally."

"It is the most beautiful picture ever made. The colorings, ensemble and gorgeous settings are unbelievably lovely. To show what cannot be done in a theater, for the famous butterfly ballet we have real trees, a real field of dalsies and the butterfly creatures fluttering among them. The Japanese number in 'No, No, Nanette,' is a flight of imagination impossible on a stage. The background through the trees is of carved jade. In front we have the dance of the temple bell led by the stars of 'Ken-Geeki.'"

To construct the right settings and atmosphere is almost as important as the precise training of the chorus. Methods for the latter are very much the same for all dance stagers. Larry, Sammy Lee and Earl Lindsay find the lyrics usually suggest the steps. Larry has few steps and more effect. Lindsay has from six to twelve for a single dance; Lee about the same and insists on a strong constitution to withstand his rigorous training.

Released revues are stamped with two main faults, the use of the long shot diminishing the ensemble to an indefinite blur and the indiscriminate use of the close-up, causing a confusing disconnection. The long-shot in itself causes trouble. Even the bald-headed row is denied its evening fun. For such a shot Earl Lindsay groups his chorus compactly. If spread out, the camera must be moved back 100 feet to get everything in. Individuals lose their identity.

The difficulty encountered by Ceballos is that the figures seem too small in proportion to the distance between them and the top of the screen. He does all his work now with series of levels. Jumping close-ups also upset Larry because they are so useless.

CAMERA CHOOSES

"Here, the camera allows such wonderful opportunities for unusual angles, yet usually by careless cutting the result is ruined. On the stage, you remember, the eye focuses on one girl or one group. That corresponds to the camera close-ups. But the stage audience may choose its point of interest, whereas the camera does the choosing. The eye concentrating on a figure keeps it still a part of a moving unity. A careless close-up jerks one out of a scene and separates the eye from the rest of the action. I try to have my ensemble or my group look like one figure, each a part of the other."

The assembling of a chorus is so motivated by Earl Lindsay that with the principals in the foreground, the gestures of the chorines will illustrate the point should the words be lost.

Confidence is felt by these three master stagers in the future exclusiveness of the screened musical show. The product of today is but a beginning for the one of tomorrow. Perfection of the third dimension will make picture figures as life-like as the real. The trifling admission is a big inducement to their patronage. So certain are producers about the success of the film revue that the Shubert brothers plan to erect their own studios, wire their theaters and transfer their erstwhile productions to the screen.

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

PRESIDENT—"The Sap." This afternoon, Taylor Holmes puts aside his dignity for the nonce in this William Grew comedy of a loveable ne'er-do-well.

MASON—"Kibitzer." Wednesday evening, Gregory Ratoff in the name role is a "wise-cracker, a slicker and a smart-aleck" to the distress of Beatrice Blinn in the feminine lead. Edward Robinson and Jo Swerling are given credit for writing the comedy.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BELASCO—"The Little Accident" with Thomas Mitchell.

EGAN—"The Big Gamble," with J. Frank Glendon and Treva Lawler.

EL CAPITAN—"She Couldn't Say No," with Charlotte Greenwood and Eddy Waller.

FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE—"Bad Babies," with Mervin Williams and Annette Westbay.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"The Masquerader," with Guy Bates Post.

ORANGE GROVE—"Come Seven," with the Lafayette colored players.

PILGRIMAGE PLAY—This is the final week of the biblical drama given nightly at 8 o'clock in its outdoor amphitheater in the Hollywood hills.

VAUDEVILLE—Helen Kane is at the Orpheum; Ann Harding makes her film debut in "Paris Bound" at the Hillstreet, with Perry Askam heading the variety bill; "The Love Trap," with Laura LaPlante and Neil Hamilton, shows at the Pantages.

Cordova Play Shop at Work

Thursday evening marks the opening of the fall season at The Cordova Playshop. Ralph Herman, who will do the producing, announces that "The Father," a play by August Strindberg, will inaugurate the season. This production is said to be wholly engrossing both as to the action and as to the portrayal of the characters. "The Father" will have a one-week run.

The Cordova Playhouse contemplates building a little theater in the near future that will seat 350. It is to cost in the neighborhood of $250,000, and will be completed some time this year.

"FLYING FOOL" APPROVED

Even more thrilling and entertaining than "High Voltage," film audiences have acclaimed "The Flying Fool," William Boyd's newest starring vehicle, now showing at the Uptown. As in the former production, Boyd is surrounded by a large group of players, including Russell Gleason and Marie Prevost. Young Gleason, a son of James Gleason and Lucile Webster Gleason and Marie Prevost. Young Gleason plays "Bill's" brother in "The Flying Fool," an all-talking production.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BELASCO NEXT WED. MAT. 2:30 & 8:30 P.M.
AN AMERICAN LAUGH RIOT!
KIBITZER
with GREGORY RATOFF AND NEW YORK CAST of 50
Direct from its Broadway Triumph
FUNNY! HUMAN! APPEALING!
EVERY NIGHT 50c, $1, $1.50 + WED.-SAT. MATS. 50c + $1.50

BELASCO LAST 2 WEEKS START TOMORROW
MATINEES WED. AND SAT.
THE HILARIOUS COMEDY SUCCESS
LITTLE ACCIDENT
WITH THOMAS MITCHELL
AND BRILLIANT CAST OF FUNSTERS.
EVERY EVE. 50c-$2.50 WED. MAT. 50c-$1.50 SAT. MAT. 50c-$1.50

VINE STREET
FRANKLIN PANGBORN
IN THE RIOTOUS WHIRLWIND OF FARCE
BY RACHEL CROTHERS
EXPRESSING WILLIE
OLIVE TELL ALMA TELL THEODOR VON ELTZ
FREE PARKING — ATTENDANT WILL TAKE YOUR CAR AT ENTRANCE

PILGRIMAGE PLAY
NOW PLAYING
NIGHTLY AT 8 O'CLOCK Sundays Excepted
Seats on sale. Prices $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00. BIRKEL MUSIC CO., 446 So. Beverly, TU. 1588. PILGRIMAGE THEATRE, Hollywood.
Last 6 Nights Starts Tomorrow

PANTAGES
LAURA La PLANTE in "THE LOVE TRAP"
ALL-TALKIE—35c TO 1 P.M.
Glorious Vaudeville

FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE TONITE
ONLY MAT. SAT.
BAD BABIES

EGAN THEATRE
THE BIG GAMBLE
HILARIOUS NEW COMEDY
TONITE $1.00 $1.50 MAT. WED. SAT.

BURLESQUE AT THE BURBANK THEATER
"PRETTY BABIES," with JANE HAZELTON.
See the Mysterious Black Curtain Guessing Contest.

FOLLIES BURLESQUE
MAIN AT FOURTH
60 PEOPLE 60
TO DANCING BEAUTIES

POPULAR PRICES MAT. WED.
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HILLSTREET
50¢ 11 TO 1 P.M.
DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
NOW!
A sophisticated story of ultra-modernism in matrimony
Ann Harding IN 'PARIS BOUND'
with FREDRIC MARCH
Pathe Picture
PERRY ASKAM
100% TALKING!

HENRY DUFFY THEATRE
PRESIDENT
Starting Matinee Today
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS
THE PRINCE OF COMEDIANS
TAYLOR HOLMES
in THE COMEDY RIOT
"The SAP"

EL CAPITAN
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
in THE ROLLICKING FARCE-COMEDY
"She Couldn't Say No"

PLAYHOUSE
4th GREAT WEEK
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS
THE EMINENT AMERICAN ACTOR
GUY BATES POST
IN HIS GREATEST SUCCESS
"The MASQUERADER"
with LILIAN KEMBLE COOPER
EVES. 25c-$2.50 MATS. 25c, 50c, 75c



LILIAN KEMBLE COOPER IN "THE MASQUERADER," HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE



HELEN KANE, ORPHEUM



TREVA LAWLER IN "THE BIG GAMBLE," EGAN

The Stage and Screen



A Trio of Talkies Will Make Their Bids for Approval as Part of the New Week's Program

"Paris Bound," from Philip Barry's comedy, is at the Hillstreet. Ann Harding, making her sound-film debut, is pictured at top left with Leslie Fenton, and again by herself. She appears in the lower left corner with Frederic March. The three menaced ladies are Jean Arthur, Gertrude Norman and Florence Eldridge of "The Greene Murder Case," due Thursday at the Paramount Theater. In the same melodrama, William Powell, as the famous Philo Vance, deduces things. Finally there is a quartet from the next Loew's State attraction, "Words and Music" —Duke Morrics, Frank Albertson, Lois Moran and Tom Patricola. Drawings by Staff Artist Bruce Russell.

CINCINNATI MINUS ONE DEBUTANTE

Ohio's Loss Proves Stage Gain—Rachel Hartzell in "Little Accident"

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

On the eve of her formal debut into Cincinnati (O.) society, young Miss Rachel Hartzell hurriedly threw her toothbrush and nightie into an overnight case and fled—to Paris. Her startled family, when they had recovered somewhat from the shock, packed her trunks and sent them after her.

Rachel, the vivid, brown-eyed, brown-skinned young woman who portrays Isabel, mather of "The Little Accident" in the play of this name at the Belasco, is not quite sure exactly what gave wings to her flight.

It may have been, she admits, that like Isabel in the play, she was dramatically in quest of a career. It may have been simply terror at the thought of parties and more parties followed eventually by domesticity in Cincinnati.

"I had tried, sketching. I have always wanted to write. And ever since I was very small I knew I wanted to act," she explained. "Of course, I didn't know exactly what I could do. The only thing I was sure of was that I would never, never settle down in Cincinnati to bridge, parties, baby food and the golf club."

Rachel had been in Paris before. Indeed, she had just returned home from Europe when this matter of the debut was broached and discussed and planned.

It was, therefore, not such a terrifically difficult matter to find friends when she returned. She joined the Edward Sterling repertory company in Paris.

"Sterling was an Englishman, a darling," she continued. "We staged all sorts of plays. I learned about diction. I read Shakespeare. I had just the finest kind of training that someone starting, knowing little of the stage, could have.

"I came back to America and went home to Cincinnati. My family didn't exactly appreciate my ideas about acting. It wasn't done. Nice girls didn't go on the stage; but they were good about it when they saw I was determined, and so back I went to New York.

"I joined a stock company in Hoboken, playing in the same theater, incidentally, that Christopher Morley later took over. There I gained more grand experience. I often did two roles a week. 'Rain,' for ex-

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1)

DIGNITY PUT ASIDE FOR RUN OF PLAY

Taylor Holmes Turns Into "The Sap" at President Theater Today

Today may be just another Sunday for millions, but for Taylor Holmes it is circled on the calendar in red. For the genial actor from today on will be known as "The Sap." Now, to be a "sap," even in the play of that name, which begins operations at the President Theater, is not particularly intriguing. But Mr. Holmes, whose comedy supplies a nice livelihood, is able to lose his dignity on the stage and supply just what the role demands.

With a penchant for heavier roles Holmes has stifled his ambitions and, although not in Charlotte Greenwood's class, she who took all those baths to come clean for Mr. Duffy's plays, he believes that the millenium will come some day and he will have his chance at something different.

When Holmes is serious he is unnatural, unless one is acquainted with him offstage. He talks equally well on art, music and other esthetic subjects, but that trained humorous element is bound to enter his conversation sooner or later.

In one of his serious moments he said: "Comedy, played before the American public, is more of a taskmaster than tragedy. The average theatergoer may deposit his hard-earned money at the box office to see a very tragic drama, and when the hero or the villain thunders through his scenes with dramatic gestures that public takes it for granted that he must be all right for the players at least seem sincere in their efforts.

"Not so with somedy. Mr. Public knows his humor—and many times an attempt to be funny emerges as only a pitiful and vain endeavor on the part of the so-called comedian."

Taylor Holmes believes that the

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4)

MIRROR HELD TO VIOLENCE

"Bad Babies" Based Point by Point on Fact, Says Actress Who is Author's Wife

BY ELENA BOLAND

That truth is stranger far than fiction is Annette Westbay's explanation of "Bad Babies." Which supposes that this amazing play by George Scarborough presents a truthful picture of modern youth. Hard though it is to believe, these three acts of horror and humor are based point by point on fact. No one could be more authentic on the subject than Miss Westbay, who privately is Mrs. George Scarborough. Over a period of a year and a half she watched and helped her husband in research and the gathering of data to finally compile them into swift, annihilating drama.

From a four-year delightful domesticity, Miss Westbay returns to the stage to create the role of the feline Tecla at the Figueroa Playhouse. The lady, who would never win a popularity contest, is one of the most curious characters to be exposed in the modern theater. Beautiful, tantalizing, she seeks in crime a thrill for her heartless nature. Miss Westbay is not particularly fond of her.

"It isn't because she is an unsympathetic character, but I have found my life outside the theater and the stage no longer offers the old enticement. If I were entirely out of it, I suppose I'd feel differently. Now the making of a play, rehearsals, direction are what interest me. Tecla I am doing because Mr. Scarborough couldn't find anyone else for the part. She is a unique personality and one in which no outsider believes. She is cruel to the point of being inhuman. Consequently, we are accused of fabricating her for theatrical effect. That isn't so. Her mental and emotional make-up are copied nearly exactly from a girl I once knew."

NO MORAL PREACHED

The escapades of jazz-crazed youth have been written about and filmed often, too often. "Bad Babies" is probably the first to touch on the crime element. No moral is preached. Simply by holding the mirror up to nature is the lesson taught. In no case is the offender successful, and the violent realism makes it the more penetrating.

◆ "Over a year and a half ago we became compiling detail from courts, jails, homes and experiences. Mr. Scarborough and I are very fond of youngsters, and we encouraged them to speak openly before us. The cool way modern enfants tear apart their homes, parents and religion is really staggering. On these contacts and our investigations is the play built. Such a splintering of standards wouldn't be fair or worth while unless a remedy were offered. The second act is the play's nucleus. The fault and the cure are suggested in the children's discussion of their parents, for both lie at the parental door."

Miss Westbay, who did her careering in eastern parts, has made but one appearance on the Pacific Coast. Six years ago she came here with the Henry Miller company on its western tour. Her viewpoint is that of the New Yorker, and she can see a difference in the "Babies" reception should it be produced in the theater city.

NEW YORK ANGLE

"The New Yorker takes his realism raw. On all sides it closes in on him. Still he is growing spoiled from the same thing which has already softened the West—movies. These have created an image of life either attractively sad or impossibly blissful. Seldom are they honest. The public now believes in their fantasy, so when a phase of truth which has not touched them appears, they find it disagreeable and, therefore, incredible."

Perhaps one reason Annette can find small comfort in the torments

(Continued on Page 14, Column 5)

OKLAHOMA AND OAKIE SAME THING

Comic Derives Name from Home State; Now Plays in "Fast Company"

Jack of all trades—master of no particular one—but what a lot of fun he has! In other words, Jack Oakie, Paramount's playboy, the secret sorrow of at least half of the screen's fair damsels and the despair of the directors. He was born in Sedalia, Mo., reared in Indiana and Oklahoma and blessed with a comedy complex which enables him to portray sailor roles, play baseball, football and the clarinet, all in the order named.

In order to dispel any illusions at the start, let it be known that Oakie is not his real name. When he packed the toothbrush and spare collar and sought his fortunes in New York City, he was dubbed "Oaklie," in honor of the former residence in Oklahoma. But "Oaklie" was too difficult and the title became "Oakie." It stuck. He is now Jack Oakie, and anyone is privileged to try and find out his real name.

An hour with Mr. Oakie is one well spent. Everybody he meets takes a keen delight in prodding him with wisecracks to hear some new ones in return. Jack has a large supply.

"Fast Company," Paramount's film of big-town baseball and small-town fun, which is now enjoying a run at the Paramount Theater, was made for Oakie in a big way, as he would say. Snappy dialogue of the "wise guys," as originally offered in "Elmer the Great," Ring Lardner's story, gives Oakie ample opportunity to display his wares. His only difficulty in the role was the stopping of his by-play after the scenes were made. Rebukes from the director were numerous—but he

(Continued on Page 19, Column 1)

CHOIRBOY TRAINING HANDY NOW

Charles Farrell Thankful to "Lucky Star" for Early Vocal Work

Charles Farrell thanked the "Lucky Star" that it found him with a voice. It is a doubly helpful voice, for it speaks and sings with equal ease. To be quite open about it, Charlie is a student songster. Before the microphone menaced Hollywood, he had put his voice in training; and a lesson a day has kept failure away.

At present song is the only thing of note to Mr. Farrell, more important even than his début as a speaker this week at the Criterion. Evidently this voice must have been the pal of his cradle days, for Charlie was one of those singing children.

He caroled in every choir of a little Connecticut town. In fact, no function was a social success until Charles had tried out his boy-soprano. But time wrought changes in his higher register, so until a year ago, all was still around the Farrell homestead. Now the scaling of arias issues forth from morn till night. The time, the place don't matter, just song. So much so that he frequently bursts into a hum from sheer joy of humming. He would like to be a concert singer.

The one real disappointment to Charles of the Farrell, Gaynor, Borzage combination, "Lucky Star," was that it has speech, but no song. The dialogue, too, is more or less of an injection. Only three out of eight reels have it. However, in other ways it was a test of Charlie's versatility.

"I play a cripple for the first time. It sounded easy: sit in a wheelchair and roll around. But it's an art. It had to look as though I knew enough about it to belong there. Between 'The City Girl' and 'Lucky Star,' I had a ten-day vacation which had to be spent in learning how to steer chairs and climb telephone poles. We're superior linemen, Big Boy Williams and I, and we had to be able to scamper up and down poles in heavy spiked boots. It wasn't so hard for me because when I was little, I conveniently borrowed a pair of boots and used them to scramble up to my wireless.

"It is a cute little story, laid in a New England village very much like the one where I was brought up. The studio built the entire town, houses, trees, streets, on one set. And the houses were so small

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

THEATER LURES FEW NOVELISTS

Victors of Library Apt to Fail on Rostrum

English Men of Letters Are More Lucky

Ring Lardner Promises to be Exception

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (Exclusive) American novelists, unlike their British brethren, have found the stage to be a disappointing sideline. Beckoned by its glamour and promised emoluments, several of them have ventured into the theater's gay detours only to discover a pot of bitterness at the rainbow's terminal. Booth Tarkington, Harry Leon Wilson and Montague Glass have been fairly successful in their excursions to foreign parts. Some of their plays have been good and remunerative. But if you ask any of them what they think of the drama either as an art-form or a means of livelihood, they will tell you that it is so much spinach. None of them is at present writing plays.

Neither do we hear any recent footlight composition by Mary Roberts Rinehart, whose "The Bat" was once so cheerful a shudder, nor of Miss Zona Gale, Jesse Lynch Williams, after serving a term or two in the show-shops, grew homesick for the printed page and has returned to literature. A season or two ago Louis Bromfield, flushed with triumphs over the library, dared to challenge the stage with an effort to playwriting. His reward was a severe scoffing, in which the public willingly joined the press. A victor in the reading rooms, Mr. Bromfield was vanquished upon the platform; and his only pleasant memento of the occasion is the critique of his play by F. P. A. in the New York World's "Conning Tower." Mr. Adams said of it, approximately, that it was merely "some actors on a stage." He could make the same remark about many a better play.

INTELLIGENT SHOWMEN

England's men of letters are more successful in adapting their art to the crude demands of the theater. St. John Ervine, fastidious critic and human novelist, is also a fine playwright and an intelligent showman. Mr. Galsworthy, the greatest of the novelists, can write plays almost as completely as he can write sagas. Mr. Shaw's worst drama, "Methuselah," is better than his best novel, "Artists in Love."

Mr. Maugham and Mr. Arlen, Mr. Wodehouse and Mr. Edgar Wallace are as expert between proscenhums as between book-covers. All of them and several others are actively protean. While Mr. Wells is wary of the rostrums, Arnold Bennett is not, and one of these days, with the assistance of a collaborator such as George Abbott, David Belasco, Phillip Moeller, or Reuben Marmoulian, he will grope his way from the book shelves to Times Square.

It was Mr. Bennett who, in an essay upon the theater, once said that it is easier to write a play than a novel. The novelist, said he, must employ quantities of tinting adjectives to paint his heroine in appropriate hues. The dramatist, he continued, has no such job. All he has to do is to write in his script "(Enter Millicent)" and at once a lovely actress appears fulfilling all his ideal descriptions—virtuous, sex appealing, strong, weak, wanton and capable of going into the blood of two or more male actors. Despite Mr. Bennett's contempt for the difficulties of the theater, he has not yet solved or understood its inexplicable clairvoyance.

"JUNE MOON" RISES

Ring Lardner is now rewriting a play, "June Moon," a dramatization of one of his lively and sentimental short stories known as "Some Like Them Cold." Not content to be acclaimed as the most sadly humorous and penetrating of his generation's fabulists, Mr. Lardner hearkens to the coo of Satan

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4)

LUCK PURSUES ANN HARDING

So Thinks Actress, Recounting Tales of Good Fortune on Stage and Now in Films

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Ann Harding, the original creator of the stage roles in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," "The Woman Disputed," "Tarnish" et al., appears at the Hillstreet Theater this week in her first talking picture, "Paris Bound," for Pathe.

"Oh, but I have been a lucky girl," trilled Ann, in her dressing-room. (She was making up for her work in "The Private Affair," under the direction of Paul Stein.)

◆ As a matter of fact, this Ann, who is so clever, so well-bred, so famed in stage realms, is not really a beauty. But she has a shining intelligence, and, "I was lucky in having an excellent cameraman," she says, so that in some of the scenes she looks a very radiant beauty indeed, notably in the wedding scene, which is quite exquisite.

"SVENGALI" HELPS OUT

"I loved the character of the heroine of "Paris Bound," she declared. "She has intelligence, she thinks straight and recognizes her mistakes. So I was glad to attach myself to Pathe, a studio that would produce such an intelligent play. You see, I have a sort of a Svengali in my life," she added, smiling. "Jasper Beeter, who runs his Little Theater near Philadelphia. He is a hard task master—but when I feel myself acquiring cheap little stage tricks, I go back to him to be purged of them. He once told me never to utter a line in a part until I believed in the character myself . . . could identify myself with its personality."

Eight years ago Ann, daughter of an army officer, decided to be self-supporting. "I had no thought of the stage—would have preferred the piano . . . but a musical career takes too long. So my first job was with an insurance company, writing little pamphlets about what to do when the baby has whooping cough.

"But it was a dreary life . . . no friends, boarding house routine, so I got desperate. I went to the Provincetown Players, hoping they would maybe let me carry a spear. But instead, it just happened they considered me a type they needed . . . wasn't that unbelievable luck? No training . . . paid while I learned the happiest,

(Continued on Page 14, Column 3)

WOMAN IN "KIBITZER"

Blirm, as Cigarette Factory Miss, Upholds Feminine Honors in Mason Comedy

...ent that a Kibitzer is one of those know-it-all buttinskys who ...the very darkness with other people's lives if they are ever taken ...to Mason. Sperling and Robinson wrote a play about him ...ed it's high a relief to discover he's male. . . .

...author, it is a masculine in "Jealousy" with Mary Newcomb.

That wedding took place in a Registrar's office in Henrietta street on a foggy London morning on last year's Armistice Day—so that the charms of Canyon Drive, "with flowers, mockingbirds and crickets —just like being way off in the country," entrances our heroine

(Continued on Page 14, Column 5)

Taylor Holmes Steps out of His Late-Summer Retirement to Play "The Sap"



Under the Management of Mr. Duffy—as What Coast Footlights Star Isn't, Nowadays?—a "Prince of Comedians" Revives an Earlier Success

...piece will be given its first new staging shortly after noon today, at the President Theater. The star is depicted above, in character (at left) and out of it (at right.) The company gathered around the dinner ... as Staff Artist Salvador Bagues visualizes it, consists of Allen Connor, Grace Cooper, Norma Drew and Mr. Holmes, with Bernice Elliott serving.

The Departme

The Broadway Will Be Op

Last Week Savings Opp



Electric Lamp Globes

Sold in carton of 6—75c. Inside frosted lamps in 25W—40W—50W. Buy a supply at this low price to have on hand for emergencies. **12½c ea.**

ELECTRIC IRONS—well-known "Bersted" make—Special Value, $2.59. Limited Quantity.

—Electric Appliances—Fifth Floor

Final Week

Specials in Stamped Goods



Colorful Pillow Cases

Solid Pastels or Rainbow Border

Splendid cases that will give a touch of color to the bedroom. Stamped designs that are easy to embroider—hemstitched hems or hemstitched for crochet. 42-in. size. **75c Pair**

Children's Voile Dresses

Completely made dresses—just a few embroidery stitches that give an added colorful touch. Fashioned of fine voile—pastel colors—sizes 2 to 4 yrs. Broken color assortment. **29c**

STAMPED APRONS of chambray with rainbow stripes—easy to finish. **29c**

DRESSER SETS—stamped and tinted — of rose, pink or yellow lawn. **39c**

—Art Needlework—New Location—Seventh Floor

Rayon Satin Bed Sets



Crescent Shaped Pillow and Spread

$12.95 pr.

Rose—Blue—Gold—Green—Orchid

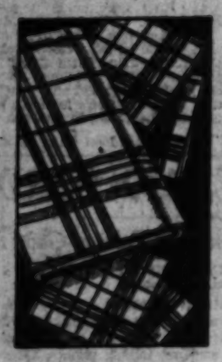
A perfectly gorgeous set and priced lower than ever before. Rich rayon satin spread with beautiful shirrings handled in an interesting new way . . . finished with wide flounce. Crescent shaped pillow is ruffle and shirred trimmed. For both full size and twin beds.

Wool Plaid Blankets

A blanket of beauty and durability—woven of all pure wool in plaid effects—bound with sateen in harmonizing colors—a wide color selection. 66x80. One of the high spots of the sale. **$6.75 pr.**

—Bedding—Second Floor

7 Pc. Colored Linen Lunch Sets



Specially Priced for Monday

$1.29 Set

Sounds impossible to offer a 7-piece set for this low price . . . it's just another of those splendid values of the last week of the great sales. Pure linen crash—pastel shades—neatly hemmed. 49x49 cloth—6 napkins.

18x36 Huck Towels—Special

Popular demand brings this offer. Quantity buyers take action. Good quality huck towels—unbelievably low priced. **$1.49 doz.**

Colored Bordered Bath Towels

18x36 size—a good quality item. **17c**

—Linens—Second Floor

Special Valnes in

Pequot and Broadway Sheets Greatly Reduced

81x99 Pequot and Broadway Sheets $1.39

63x99 Pequot and Broadway Sheets $1.29 — 42x36 Pequot and Broadway Cases 33c
81x99 Pequot and Broadway Sheets $1.39 — 45x36 Pequot and Broadway Cases 39c

No Telephone or Mail Orders.

—The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor

Bleached Outing Flannel

Mothers, here is a value—good quality—white—well fleeced on both sides. Indispensable for baby—27 in. **18c**

Fine Dress Percales

Wide range of colors and patterns—good wearing material—splendid for children's school clothes, 36-in. **22c**

Cotton Comfort Batts

Good quality — new, sanitary cotton. White. Full double bed size—approximately 2 lbs. ea. **55c**

36-in. Comfort Challie

Colorful printed challie—floral and paisley patterns. Large color selection—Low priced. **17c**

—The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor

300 New Rugs for the Last Week!

65 Seamless Worsted Wiltons---9x12 Perfect!

Where have you seen such a value in Los Angeles before? We do not think it has been equaled! **$85**

Perfect rugs of a quality to compel thoughtful buyers, Monday. Woven of long-fibred, lustrous worsted yarns, these will outwear ordinary floor-coverings by years of service. Quiet distinction in the new Fall designs—soft, subdued colorings tracing all-over Persian patterns. 9x12 size. Also 8.3x10.6, $82.50.

Seamless Worsted Wiltons, 27x54—to match the 9x12 rugs above, $10.95.

50 American Orientals

Washed to Produce the Lustre of the True Oriental!

A new shipment of 50 beauties—velvety, glowing with color—lustrous surfaced as the sought-for rugs of the Far East! Deeply fringed. Antique and modern Persian patterns. Oriental reds, blues, gold—bringing these glorious, living colors into your every day surroundings. Marked as "Trials." Your choice, the last week—only $100! **$100**

—The Broadway—Rugs—Sixth Floor



Opportunity! Own This Handsome

Karpen Sofa, Genuine Mohair

The trade-mark of "KARPEN" on this sofa makes it worth far, far more than the purchase price! Read it for yourself— **$119.75**

FRAMES of kiln-dried hardwoods, free from defects, doweled, screwed and glued.

FILLINGS—60% hair, 40% Cotton and Linters—clean and sanitary.

SPRINGS of best tempered steel wire. Securely tied by hand on a foundation that will not sag. Each KARPENESQUE cushion spring separately encased in muslin to prevent spreading.

MOTHPROOF. For three years, guaranteed.

GUARANTY. Details as described enable us to unreservedly guarantee the construction of KARPEN Furniture.

This is the Sofa in the last week of The Broadway's SALES at $119.75! Choose from 5 attractive colors. Reverse cushions of Moquette.

Karpen Chair to Match—Final Week of SALES, $74.75!

Furnish a Room or Your Home, Throughout—Pay Without Effort — Use The Broadway's Liberal Payment Plan.

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Inlaid Linoleum—the Famous SEALEX!



2000 Yards, Underpriced Monday!

The last week of The Broadway's SALES brings this widely-advertised linoleum within the reach of practically every Broadway customer! It's smart and ever so thrifty to use SEALEX throughout your home—and, oh, the labor it saves! Some slightly imperfect. Attractive colors and designs. Shop early, Monday! **$1.19 sq. yd.**

"Gold Seal" Congoleum, 9 and 12-ft.

Noted for its stubborn resistance to wear. Slight imperfections that we defy you to find. Carpet, tile patterns for the modern kitchen, bath, halls and the children's playroom. SALES! 55c sq. yd. **55c sq. yd.**

—The Broadway—Linoleum—Sixth Floor

...men Managers' Sales

...ay Will Be Open Saturdays From Now On

...vings Oppor...es In Home Furnishings

"Broadway" Quality Velour, 54-in.

The Broadway's customers will first be astounded at this price for the SALES' final week—then delighted! In ten years' time we only remember once before when there was so great a reduction from the regular price! Plain, even weave—very smooth and lustrous. Blue, rose, taupe, red, burnt orange, etc. Buy fall draperies, at great savings now! **$1.89 yd.**

Ruffled Marquisette Curtains

Add fresh charm to bedroom, breakfast nook, bathroom! Home-loveliness is so inexpensive this last SALES week. Fine marquisette in Arab ground with woven figures in dainty pastel shades. Full, deep ruffles. Length, full 2¼ yards. Greatly underpriced! **$2.29 pr.**

Fringed Marquisette Panels

Astonishing value in the SALES—last week begins Monday! Ecru. Length 2½ yds. Curtains to use in almost any room—39 in. wide. **69c ea.**

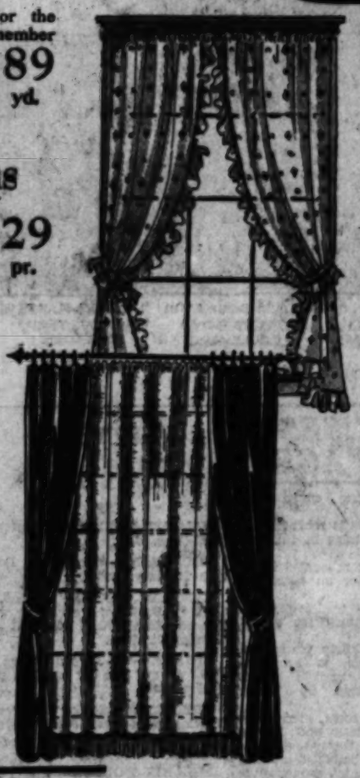
1200 yds. Color Marquisette, 29c yd.

Yard width, delightful colors of rose, gold, peach, green, orchid. At this Final Week SALES' price—buy yards and yards for windows and bedspreads!

45-in. Rayon Marquisette, Colors

A very adaptable weave—sheer, lustrous—in sparkling colors of blue, rose, gold, jade, orchid, natural. Make up into side draperies, glass curtains, bed canopies, bedspreads, dressing table draperies! Only 45c yard! **45c yd.**

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor



Quaint Italian Table Lamps

$9.95 Complete!



Lovely lamps to set your home aglow with old world charm! Lamps large in size and bigger still in value! Lamps whose genuine Italian pottery bases trace their origin to early Florentine days . . . whose cleverly patterned parchmentized shades are in complete harmony with the lamps themselves . . . in short—these are the sort of lamps that will win you, completely!

Junior Lamps $5.95 Complete!

Picture in your mind's eye a smart junior lamp . . . one with etched brass tubing . . . decorative plated metal base and prettily patterned parchmentized shade — AND you've only half an idea of how genuinely attractive these lamps really are!

Boudoir Lamps $2.95 Complete!

Gay, colorful little lamps with gleaming enameled standards and silk lined pleated taffeta shades. Bases are of glass and the shades are daintily trimmed with laces and rosebuds and what-nots! For the final week of the SALES!

—The Broadway—Lamp Dept.—Seventh Floor



Sale! Semi-Venetian MIRRORS $11.95

Choice of four stunning styles—two Uprights and two Oblongs. Designed of the finest French plate glass—artistically bevelled and etched. Sizes are as follows: Three-opening Oblong style 25x44"; One-opening Oblong style, 22x41"; Uprights in sizes 18x35", and 19½x34½". Distinctive mirrors for over mantel, buffet or sofa. Uprights make lovely console pieces.

—Mirrors—Seventh Floor

Oriental Rugs—"Final Week" Values!

Persian and Chinese rugs collected in a marvelous Special Purchase—priced accordingly, this last week of the SALES! Buy the coveted *hand-woven rugs* of the Orient, Monday—pay far less than regular! Only standard qualities offered.

Anatolian Mats
average 3.6x1.6
Closely woven—soft, deep color tones. Good size. Welcome gifts, low-priced at $8.50. Buy in the SALES! **$6.50**

Super-Chinese Rugs
approximately 4x2
All pure wool of heavy texture—quality. Red, rose, tan, green, taupe, gold combinations. **$19.50**

Belouchistan Rugs
average 4.6x2.6
All wool, with a silken sheen. Designs and colorings that will add bright color and intriguing design to your rooms. **$15.95**

Persian Goravan Rugs
average 4.2x2.8
Geometric and medallion designs. Sturdy weaves—softly toned in blues, rose, ivory and other colors. Final Week for $21! **$21.00**

Antique and Modern Runners, $39.50

Sizes running up to 11 ft. long. Carsja, Saraband, Kurd, Iran, Hamadan and Herez weaves. Monday, $39.50!

—The Broadway—Oriental Rugs—Sixth Floor

BROADWAY Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311 General Calls, MUtual 9371

Starts Monday

EXTRA! 5-Piece Golf Sets

Complete sets include Brassie or Driver . . . Midiron, Mashie and Putter (equipped with genuine leather grips) and serviceable canvas bag. An outstanding special from the Sporting Goods Shop! **$5.95**



—Sporting Goods—Second Floor

SPECIAL! Salesman's Samples of Fancy

Silver Plated Serving Pieces

A Most Extraordinary Offering

A tremendously fortunate purchase offering savings of many, many dollars to you. From a famous manufacturer whose name we cannot disclose—*guaranteed without time limit.* Many would ordinarily sell for 5 and 6 times this much. **88c ea.**

Soup Ladles—Cream Ladles
Small and Large Berry Spoons
Utility Servers—Tomato Servers
Steak and Game Carving Knives
Forks and Steels—Cold Meat Forks
Salad Forks—Gravy Ladles



—The Broadway—Silverware—Street Floor

Refrigerators, Ranges! Less

Outstanding Values for the Final Week

Angelus Refrigerator

Substantial refrigerator built by the Gurney Company. 3-door, front icer . . . hardwood construction . . . white enamel food compartment. 75-pound capacity. Will give years of service. **$31.35**

Angelus Refrigerator . . . 50-Lb. Size, Top Icer **$17.95**

Pioneer Gas Range

Nearly all white . . . Toncan, rust-resisting lined oven . . . 16x18 size . . . a guaranteed baker! Special purchase makes this price possible. Priced for this Sale! **$42.85**



—Refrigerators, Ranges—Fifth Floor

Wrought Iron Rod, Half Inch, 6c Ft.

Now offered for a dramatic final week!

Brackets, 33c pr. Scroll Ends, 23c pr.
3-Leaf Ends, 27c pr. Rings, 21c dozen
Spear or Fleur de Lis Ends, 19c Pr.

Hand-Made Duplex Shades

Oil Opaque shades—muslin base, the oil paints applied by hand. Guaranteed rollers. Complete with fixtures. 36 in. x 6 ft. Assorted colors. Buy now! **$1.10**

48-in. Charm Print Oilcloth, 39c yd.

Pyroxylin finish; attractive colors, designs, 39c yard



—The Broadway—Drapery Hardware—Seventh Floor

Star and Grape Glassware

A 1 Day Special—A Final Opportunity to Buy Glassware at These Low Prices

10c, 15c, 19c

Thousands of pieces of this sparkling glassware were sold earlier in the sale—another special purchase makes this 1 day offer possible. Goblets, wines, sherberts, cocktails, sundaes, 19c ea. Iced Teas, 15c ea. Tumblers 10c ea. Slight irregularities that in no way impair their beauty or utility. No telephone or mail orders.





32-Pc. Dinner Set
German Semi-Porcelain
$3.89

Charming wide border patterns—scroll effects on fine white body. A service for 6 that will give excellent service. Colors are slightly mismatched. A Value!



4-Pc. Console Set
Colorful Crimped Glass
$1.29

Just the thing for bridge prizes or for gifts. Graceful candle sticks, flower bowl and flower holder. A really delightful set for this low price.

—The Broadway—Dinnerware, Glassware—Fifth Floor

JOAN CAN SEE ONLY "DODO"

To Star of "Our Modern Maidens," Film Means Doug, Jr.'s, Fine Work

Joan Crawford stretched and squirmed until the little white spot on her shoulder that just wouldn't take on the "high yaller" compliments of old man Sol was revealed. She was lolling on the sand, half in, half out of the shade supplied by a giant umbrella. A crimson bathing suit revealed a tan that challenged the best efforts of all the cocoa-butters and olive oils on the market.

But outside of letting her hair grow, furnishing her new home and burning a light mahogany color . . . only three things in the world, at the present writing, interest Joan Crawford: Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., alias Doug, alias Dodo.

"Have you seen 'Our Modern Maidens'?"

At the mention of this picture showing at Loew's State, Joan came completely to life, in spite of the sun's endeavors to exact the last ounce of pep.

"Wasn't Dodo marvelous?," she beamed. "He gave one of his finest characterizations! It has been awarded an 'outstanding performance of the month' distinction. It was his first. He was so thrilled.

"Why I really couldn't tell you just what I thought of my role. You see, I was so busy watching Dodo. Just wait until you see him. He's wonderful.

"He does his characterizations—his father, John Barrymore and Jack Gilbert. He's really more like them than they are," she added enthusiastically.

"'Modern Maidens' is undoubtedly a good picture. I don't know that it will be as successful as 'Our Dancing Daughters' . . . sequels seldom are. But then it should be—Dodo's in it.

"No, I don't think it's a good thing to play in the same picture with one's husband. People seem to lose interest. Of course we weren't married when 'Modern Maidens' was taken. That makes a difference.

"Swim, Joan?"

A group of friends who were about to hit the briny in self-protection from the sun, broke into the conversation.

"Not without Dodo," she called back. "Thanks awfully, but I'm scared when he isn't with me."

"You know, Dodo is a marvelous swimmer," getting back to the conversation, "I don't mind swimming anywhere when he's along. Even out to the raft. I do wish work on his picture was finished. It's getting dreadfully lonesome."

And in truth, time is hanging heavily on the hands of this young lady. Fate ruled it that, in spite of their recent marriage, she and Doug should not vacation together. And so when the final scenes on "Jungle," her first talkie for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer were "shot" . . . Doug began kicking a pigskin from the hither to the yon for "The Forward Pass," in production at First National.

But Joan isn't the type to remain idle long. So that she won't lose her precious tan, she is spending one day on the sand . . . and the next shopping for furniture. When it comes to shopping, as well as a good many other things, Joan knows exactly what she wants.

There was the time, for example, when an interior decorator insisted upon a French bed for an Italian room. Joan balked. Result: A cabinet maker is now carving a bed after an Italian design that Joan unearthed in the library. Practically all the furniture in the home, however, is being worked out from sketches planned by the Fairbanks, Jrs.

"And in the meantime . . . we sit on the floor." Joan demurred.

"Any modern furniture?"

"No, I despise it. It's too much like a movie set," Joan answered.

Indeed, Joan seems to be very much Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and very little Joan Crawford, motion-picture star . . . on her vacation, at least.

She doesn't know what her next picture is to be . . . but she hopes it won't start just the day Dodo finishes his. It will be a talkie, she's sure of that.

"You've heard Dodo in talkies, haven't you? He's grand. I don't see how anyone can pay attention to others when he's on the screen. I can't."

PLAYS BOW'S LEAD

James Hall, Clara Bow's leading man in "The Fleet's In," again has the same rare opportunities in her new starring picture for Paramount, "The Saturday Night Kid."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

CAMERA SLANTS



JANET GAYNOR AND CHARLES FARRELL IN "LUCKY STAR," CRITERION



THE BROX SISTERS IN HOLLYWOOD REVUE," CHINESE



RONALD COLEMAN AND JOAN BENNETT IN "BULLDOG DRUMMOND," UNITED ARTISTS



THOMAS MEIGHAN AND LILA LEE IN "THE ARGYLE CASE," WARNERS



VICTOR McLAGLEN IN "THE BLACK WATCH," MILLION DOLLAR — MORTON DOWNEY IN "MOTHER'S BOY," BOULEVARD — LAURA LA PLANTE IN "THE LOVE TRAP," PANTAGES

JULIA FAYE IN "DYNAMITE," CARTHAY CIRCLE

'THE LOVE PARADE' USES MANY SOUND STAGES

The talking screen's first "own" operetta, now in production at the Paramount studios, offers an interesting example of the efficiency of a modern motion-picture studio.

The picture, "The Love Parade," being directed by Ernst Lubitsch and starring Maurice Chevalier, is now in simultaneous song, dance and dramatic rehearsal and production on one stage.

This is made possible by the fact that a "stage," as known to the motion-picture industry, is in reality a huge building, and not a mere platform set out against a back wall.

While Chevalier and his leading woman, Jeanette MacDonald, are playing their parts before the cameras in one division of the studio stage, these other things are taking place in adjoining sound-proof rooms:

A quartet of girls is rehearsing a song to be given later in the picture.

A ballet is being rehearsed in an intricate routine for an opera sequence.

A chorus of forty men is practicing a stirring melody for subsequent inclusion.

An orchestra of fifty pieces, in still another room, is being rehearsed for the complete score, which was written by Victor Schertzinger.

And in a fifth room, this one smaller, Lillian Roth and Lupino Lane are running through a number they, too, will be called upon to sing when the "garden sequence" is reached.

Current Films

ALHAMBRA—"Dangerous Curves," with Clara Bow.

BOULEVARD—"Mother's Boy," with Morton Downey.

CARTHAY CIRCLE—"Dynamite," Cecil B. DeMille's melodrama with Conrad Nagel, Kay Johnson and Charles Bickford.

CHINESE—"Hollywood Revue of 1929," an eye and ear treat in musical pictures.

CRITERION—"Lucky Star," with Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor.

LOEW'S STATE—"Our Modern Maidens," with Joan Crawford.

MILLION DOLLAR—"The Black Watch," with Victor MacLaglen.

PARAMOUNT—"Fast Company," with Evelyn Brent, Jack Oakie and Skeets Gallagher.

TOWER—"The Gamblers," with H. B. Warner, Lois Wilson and Jason Robard.

UNITED ARTISTS — "Bulldog Drummond," with Ronald Colman.

WARNERS—"The Argyle Case," with Thomas Meighan.

"HALLELUJAH" RINGS TO SKY

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

night, is thought by the most cautious critics to have surpassed the appeal of its stage original. Considered outstanding in every respect, it is looked upon as a triumph for everyone concerned in it and eloquent proof that a stage play can be brought to the screen in all fidelity without the least sacrifice of movement or color and in this instance at least—with the addition of much of both that the stage did not and could not offer. Hal Skelly and Nancy Carroll are commended for two of the most vivid and skillful portraits seen in many a day, and two members of the original cast, Ralph Theodore and Charles Brown, repeat their significant work on the stage.

"FAST LIFE" SHALLOW

"Fast Life" also opened last week at the Central, displacing "Smiling Irish Eyes" and arousing the hope in this quarter and others that it will soon give way to something better as reward to those who were distressed by it. For it is a deplorable example of good actors under remote control of a director, and is otherwise a shallow, theatric story made painful by oratorical speeches and such a display of ranting by Chester Morris that the opinion of many is best summed up in a line by one of the characters, who said, "This has been an ordeal for us all." Whereupon the first night audience audibly concurred.

"The Cock-eyed World" entered its fourth week at the Roxy today and "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" its second and final one at the Capitol.

LUCK PURSUES ANN HARDING

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

finest profession a woman can have . . ."

Ann says she was an obstreperous little girl with a weakness for climbing trees in the rain . . . and sitting beneath an umbrella in the branches to write reams of short stories, none of which was ever printed. But anyway, at one time, while with the insurance company, she was a home-reader for Famous Players, and wrote synopses. "As far as I know, I never discovered a genius," she sighs.

HOME IN VAN NUYS

Ann married into the profession in two senses, for her husband is Harry T. Bannister, who was here with "Strange Interlude," and they have a baby girl 12 months of age. Baby Jane is to be encouraged to become an actress—where Ann herself was very much discouraged as a girl. Ann, with glistening eyes, declares she is the happiest of women. She yearns to buy a house here—but that corporation which godfathers the stars and guards their money for them, advises Ann and Harry to bide a wee before investing. In the meantime, with alarming originality for their profession, they rent a house at Van Nuys!

Interestingly enough, Ann is a newly married heroine with a young baby in "Paris Bound," which, by the way, is probably a truthful picture but startles with its dubious moral . . . which is what the English would call, "Rather too continental, don't you think?"

THEATER LURES FEW NOVELISTS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

coaxing him into places where dragons, as the saying goes, are rife.

"June Moon," as its title surely indicates, is about a small-town troubadour who, coming to Broadway in order to express himself, has trials of a romantic and an esthetic character. "June Moon" has been performed in Asbury Park and Atlantic City, and drama lovers in both places tell me it is the most promising of the season's pedigreed chicks. As a friendly acquaintance of Mr. Lardner, I deplore his frailty in abandoning belles-lettres for the drama, but I trust that after he has filled his wallet with royalties he will come back and remain faithful to us bookworms.

Well, even if Mr. Lardner is fickle, he can depend upon such strong hearts as well as Will Irwin, Homer Croy, Irvin Cobb, Samuel Hopkins Adams, Stewart Edward White and Kathleen Norris, not to desert us for the drama's false gods. Likewise Carl Van Patterson, Ruth Suckow and Thyra Bampter Winslow. Ernest Hemingway thumbs his nose to the drama, and Thornton Wilder, John Erskine, Theodore Dreiser, H. H. Van Loon, Octavus Cohen and E. Phillips Oppenheim dismiss it as the Coney Island of art.

DIGNITY LOST FOR PLAY RUN

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

theater of the present era might profit by a number of changes. Like his friend, Guy Bates Post, Holmes points to the drama in foreign lands for inspiration.

"In Germany," he explained, "there is a lady, well above the half-hundred mark in years, who is the leading ingenue of that country's stage. Her followers insist that she remain an ingenue, and will accept her as nothing else. She is a wonderful actress and the people do not see the wrinkles on her face or the robustness of her person, but only her worth as an emotionally and really great player.

"One of England's most popular leading men is old enough to be the father of his supporting cast. Such loyalty is wonderful, and the desire for youth and speed and still more speed has not caused the problem in the foreign theater that it has in this country."

Taylor Holmes is satisfied, in a way, to continue his merrymaking and entertaining in front of the footlights. A short cast of but seven players in "The Sap" indicates that everyone must do his part to keep the plot moving. "We are not all Fay Bainters or John Hallidays," he said. "To carom the incidentals and the byplay against the main theme of the play is doubly hard for a small cast."

Holmes, besides his stage activities, is commuting to the Christie studios, where he is enacting roles in several short-reelers. His career also embraces the position of producer. Plans are being made by the Duffy management to star him in "The Nervous Wreck," one of his more famous hits. A new play is also being considered for him. The actor is a great local favorite and the fickleness of the theater public has not bothered him so far.

CLARA BOW AS "DUTY"

Clara Bow plays "Duty" in an "amateur" allegorical pageant that is one of the comedy high spots of her new starring picture for Paramount, "The Saturday Night Kid."

Downey Sings at Boulevard During Week

Three national song hits sung by Morton Downey, Broadway's tenor, an all-New York cast, including Helen Chandler, Barbara Bennett, Osgood Perkins and Beryl Mercer, are seen and heard in "Mother's Boy," Downey's first starring all-talking, all-singing picture, which is having its western premiere at the Fox Boulevard Theater.

"Mother's Boy was written for the screen by Gene Markey, author of "Syncopation," the picture of Downey's screen debut.

Downey's first professional engagement was given him by Paul Whiteman, who heard the lad singing in a small cafe in New York City. Whiteman signed Downey as a featured soloist with his band for four years. Downey later traveled with the Leviathan Band on a world tour and then resigned to study voice in Europe. He returned to New York just as singing pictures were starting to be popular.

LONE WOMAN IN "KIBITZER"

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

these days. Already they talk of purchasing, even unto beach cottages.

And then, too, there have been overtures for the talkies—the last from Paul Sloane just too late because of having signed for "Kibitzer."

Beatrice says it is easier to remain slender than to acquire slenderness, so she plays tricks on herself to avoid assuaging a healthy appetite. She tells waitresses to bring her skimpy half-portions even if they have to charge full price on the bill.

Oh, yes, and one can learn all this from little Beatrice without her once mentioning that she is the niece of the late famous Holbrook Blinn. "Why, yes, I am, but it isn't fair to trade on that name," she assures one.

MIRROR HELD TO VIOLENCE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

of Tecla is that she herself is an idealist. The unconscious cruelty of these enfants terribles shocks the sensitive harder than the indifferent. Her ideals have not broken from the contact and shattered into pessimism, but they are changed. She is a self-elected champion of the dangerous age, the high-school age.

"This is an age of speed, anything for a thrill and—speed. It is a chaos of tumbled traditions. Children can't believe in faith; they want reason. They have courage and loyalty and a despair. They have found their elders' teachings empty. They have nothing left to cling to. They want to know the truth and when, misguided, they search for it in the wrong direction, they become 'Bad Babies.'"

'MARIANNE' PROMISES SURPRISES

Mayan Becomes Picture House in September With Musical Film

A gala world premiere presentation Thursday evening, September 5, of Marion Davies in her first singing and talking picture, "Marianne," will inaugurate the Mayan Theater as a two-a-day motion-picture palace.

Electricians are now wiring the Mayan for talking pictures. The most modern devices for reproducing sound on the screen are being installed and will be thoroughly tested by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer engineers before the premiere.

A battery of sun arcs will flash skyward on the occasion of the premiere. Already affair and celebrity reservations are being made and the opening promises to be a brilliant one.

"Marianne" is a complete talking, singing and dancing musical comedy with seven songs by such writers as Nacio Herb Brown, Arthur Freed, Fred E. Ahlert, Roy Turk, Jesse Greer and Raymond Klages. The numbers are sung by Miss Davies herself, Lawrence Gray, Cliff (Ukulele Ike) Edwards, Benny Rubin and a large male singing chorus. Others in Miss Davies's support are Robert Edeson, George Baxter, Scott Kolk and Emil Chautard. Robert Z. Leonard directed from an original screen story by Dale Van Every with dialogue by Laurence Stallings and Gladys Unger.

The story is laid in France during the period just after the armistice and is said to give Miss Davies one of the best characterizations she has had. She is seen as a French peasant girl who is the pet of the doughboys quartered near her home. The production is a lavish one showing scenes in France just after the war.

CHOIRBOY WORK PROVES HELPFUL

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

I had to invent fancy things with the wheel chair to get it through the door."

The happy ending is right on hand and Charlie doesn't mind recovering nicely, though he hopes the cutters have been careful or he'll be a miracle.

Beginning with "Old Ironsides," Charlie has been pretty much an international figure. His roles are all character leads, ranging from Frenchmen, Italians, to a Sheik (whom he doesn't care to remember.) His first really "straight" is opposite Janet Gaynor in "Sunny Side Up." This will mark another debut, the tailor-made man, probably the first appearance of Charles in conventional clothing. For the occasion he acquired an entire equipment of elegant suits, and lost fourteen pounds in order to model them to the dictates of fashion.

An introduction will come through "Sunny Side Up" to Charles Farrell, the singer. His present enthusiasm can handle six or seven theme songs to the picture—with encores.

"The difficulty I ran into at the start was to learn how to croon. For my teacher I had to let my voice out and, naturally, I opened out on the 'mike.' It didn't work too well. Finally, I accomplished crooning. Encouraged, I tried it out on my teacher. From his reaction, it must be against all rules of the higher technique. So now, it's crooning for public and opening for Art."

The average lead with its unvarying romantic trappings offers nothing tempting to the Farrell taste. Preference is given to the boyish hero who finds midst the tragedies of love and life something to bring laughter. In "The River," he came across his favorite role.

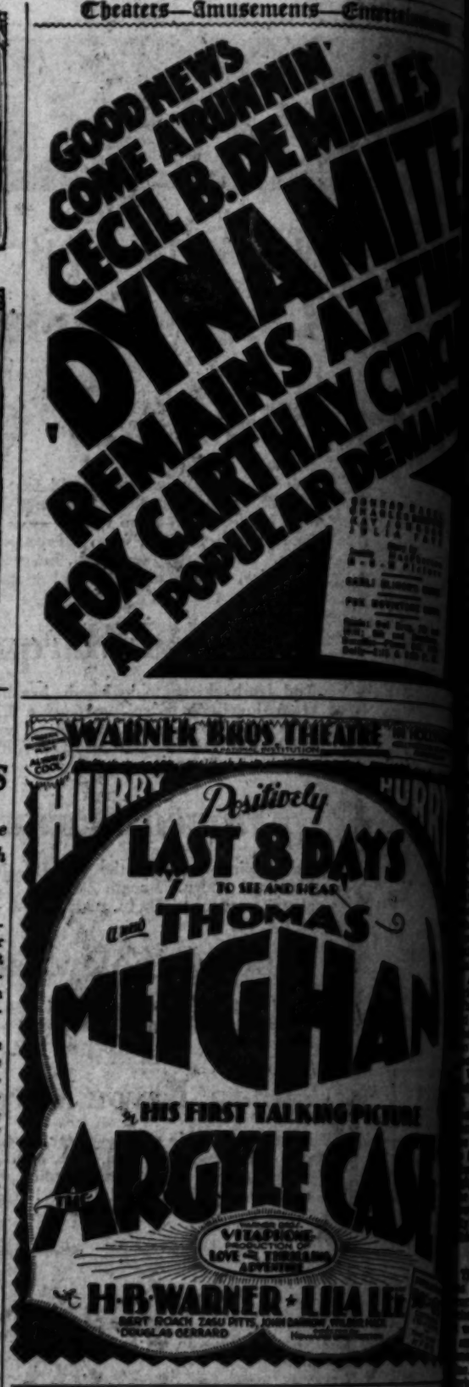
"The boy is much like the lead in 'Fata Morgana.' He stands apart from anything I've ever done, yet I name ways he is more like me than any of them."

Many things are fun to Charlie's easy disposition. Most of all his boat. It is still a very young boat, but he takes it everywhere. As soon as possible he plans to make "a thousand trips." However, from the cruiser's speed, that might take a lifetime. More than anything, Charlie sees himself and his ship figuring one day in an epic of the sea, where at last he can croon at will to the tune of the sad sea waves.

WALLACE BEERY STUDIES

Wallace Beery, preparing to play the role of "Groot" in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Bugle Sounds," will have to speak in English, French, and Moorish. He's now busy learning the accents of Morocco for the George Hill talking production.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments



AUGUST 25, 1929.—[
Amusements—Entertainments
'S
UNNIN'
S. DE MILLE'S
AMITE'
AINS AT THE
RKTHAY CIRCU
PULAR DEMAND
CARLI ELINOR'S HOUSE
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
BIOS THEATRE IN HOLLYWOOD
Positively
HURRY
T 8 DAYS
TO SEE AND HEAR
HOMAS'
GHAN
FIRST TALKING PICTURE
GYLE CASE
VITAPHONE
LOVE — THRILLING ADVENTURE
ARNER • LILA LEE
ORD! NOTHING LIKE IT EVER BEFORE!
People
10th GREAT WEEK
GET YOUR SEATS IN ADVANCE! AVOID STANDING MILLS E N T E R T A I N S WHOLE FAMILY!
YWOOD
REVUE
n's CHINESE
DIRECTION F. FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
UNITED ARTISTS
DOORS OPEN 11 A.M. TODAY
HIS PERFECT TALKIE VOICE HAS DOUBLED HIS POPULARITY!
Samuel Goldwyn Presents
RONALD COLMAN
in
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND"
SUNTAN REVUE
25

Art and Artists

PAINTING and SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC and APPLIED ARTS

...CH ART UNEARTHED HERE

...al Experiment Conducted by College Brings to Light Many Fine Examples

BY LAWSON P. COOPER

...ational experiment was the instrumentality through which the works of art were discovered in private collections in Los Angeles and shown to the city itself Greek funerary carvings, paintings by ...ment masters and the more spectacular canvases of the ultra ...s have been gathered by local collectors from all parts of the ...

...e point that classes in the ... and appreciation of art at ... College, taught in the old ... manner, with possibly ... pilgrimage to the mu... were not satisfactory. A ... authentic works of art ... by loan directly to ... began.

...RESULT

...ult was amazing. The ...ginal paintings and ... which no one would ...ect were in the West. ... pictures, paintings of the ...ment which were lent to ... classes included an El ... Velasquez, a Goya, a So... and a Peter Pruna. Paint... Hals, Corot and Duchamp and ... by Bronzino were the ...ractions, while paint... Rembrandt, Raphael and ...ucci to be mentioned at ... Approximately twenty-... class works of art were ... of the college, and from ... scores hundreds were ...

...ome of the educational ex... was equally amazing. ... the students had been ... enough in learning the ... portraits and memorizing the ... of the birth and death of ... but that was not to ap... the benefit of a primitive ... the wonder of the Mona ... you to use to beg students, ... dates and spots, to tramp ... the halls of art galleries. ... they were showing good ... then they announced that ... bored with the tedious ... masterpieces, one after the ... lined up in formidable ...

... the experiment had been ... however, art became living. ... things which were exhibit... ... time to time descended to ... of daily life. They were ... matter-of-fact and re... ... reality.

... the El Greco canvas of St. ... with the Holy Grail was hung ... Hall on the college ... stand a stir. The stu... and cosmopolite flocked to ... They stayed all afternoon ... their eyes. The canvas was ... by a single beam of ... that no other object in ... distracted attention. The ... chair placed before it rap... held up. People spoke in ...

...TORY OF CANVAS

...history of the El Greco can... ...n. John is somewhat in ob... It is now at the Voorhis ... for Boys, near San Dimas. ... brought to this country from ... Spanish church. Every evi... ... that the painting is gen... But it appears in none of the ... El Greco available in the ... Angeles Library. It is similar ... St. John the Evangelist of ... Provincial Museum, but ... to it. Apparently El Greco ... varied with the figure on ... one canvas.

... painting at Toledo St. ... the Grail in his right ... color in the painting at the ... Christ he holds it in the ... has just heard in the Toledo ... is crowned, but not with ... suggestion as the right ... in the canvas here repro... It is as if the artist were ... with the hand in or... to work out of it the force of ... How well he finally ... is evident in the illustra... El Greco's St. John is filled ... ecstasy, yet the face ... mystical expression. It is the ... which betrays the depth of ... man's holy mission, while the ... harmony is with the serenity ... and knowledge. From the ... the broad bands of light on ... folds of the robe carries the eye ... to rest with the startling ef... following.

... lover's fever and restlessness ... the canvas felt potentially, ... the painting, above all others, ... passion and servility.

... one thinks of El ... who was born in 1540, as a ... his influence among the ... painters has been profound. ... as if he were their ... of the strange Greek ... through Italy into ... Spain, and combined his ... influence with the Ren... ...ings and the religious ... of his adopted land. Lines, ... and chiaroscuro are ... to express an inward ... passes into a mere ... of nature before "El Greco"

... the debates of the ... on whether El Gre... ...ed now seem, ... of present-day tenden...

...ARRANGED NOW

...discussion on the authen... ...e unnamed Raphael self ... from the collection of W. ..., after that paint... ...

... an interesting history ... Raphael portrait which ... to be laid. At the present ... no person knows all the ... but it is certain that it was ... into this country disguised ... unrecognized painting. ... it is a long-lost Raphael ... the work of Perugino, ... master, or whether it is a ... no one is yet prepared ... all agree that it is a ... of rare beauty.

... Joseph Pijoan, teacher ... and appreciation of ... College and author ... published "Outline ... of Art," must go the credit ... successful experiment and ... its discoveries. His lively ... and wide knowledge in mat... ...ed the owners of ... and aroused their sym... ...

... for beauty was the ... which opened all doors. ... a stunning portrait of ... Hamilton, the charm... Lady Hamilton, ... of the Romneyes of ... collection. It was ... of Edgerump ... The same ... the famous ... the Sheiks," by ... Along with the ... is brought to the ... "White Negress" ... These works ...

ENGLISH ARTIST TO PAINT CABINET

American artists have often complained that European portraitists come over here and carry away "the gravy." Douglas Chandor, 30-year-old English painter and portrait laureate by appointment of His Majesty King George, is getting a lot of "gravy" in Washington these days, if a national press service is to be believed. The other day he painted the "official" portrait of Dwight F. Davis, former Secretary of War, and now Governor-General of the Philippines, for the War Department, while Mr. Davis was waiting to catch his train for the port of San Francisco. The press service says the artist has the government's commission to paint "all the members of the Hoover Cabinet." Mr. Chandor, who loves to etch more than he does to paint official portraits, was unknown until nine years ago, when his first portrait was displayed at the Royal Academy. He won royal favor through his portrait of the Prince of Wales.

BERKELEY TO SEE RELICS

The newly created Berkeley Art Museum will hold during August an exhibition of memorabilia lent by residents. The museum issued an appeal through the press for all those who possess relics of the early days of California, old photographs, furniture, costumes, etc., to participate in the exhibition.





Two Paintings and Black and White Sketch

"Tacking Offshore" by William E. Norton, upper left, was recently sold to a Los Angeles collector by the Biltmore Salon; upper right, "Ruth" by Joseph Kleitsch on exhibition at Stendahl Art Galleries and below, a black and white sketch, the work of Barse Miller, Los Angeles artist, recently acquired by William Preston Harrison.

Current Art Exhibitions

GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English Portrait Masters; Flemish and Italian paintings.

AINSLEE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS.—Paintings of North Africa by Anna Richards Brewster, P. J. BACHMAN—Water colors by Loren Barton.

BARLETT GALLERIES — Water colors by Edgar Alwin Payne; Roger Hayward; prints by American etchers.

BILTMORE SALON — California landscapes by Hanson Puthuff.

BAXTON GALLERIES—Sculpture, paintings, prints.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—Summer exhibition of portrait paintings and sculpture.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK — Permanent and special art exhibit works by California painters and sculptors.

CANNELL & CHAFFIN — Color etchings by Americans and Europeans.

CITY HALL ART GALLERY — Paintings by J. L. O'Hagan; paintings by California Art Club members.

CLASSIC ART GALLERY — Paintings by old masters.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.

HOLLYWOOD PLAZA PIG'N WHISTLE—Paintings from the Maj. Don Wells Galleries.

HOLLYWOOD PLAZA — Paintings by Charles Matthew Cocker.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOOD —Special exhibit of paintings.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Paintings by Eleanor Colburn, Mary Everett, Louise Everett, Anna Hills and Donna Schuster; photographs by Albert Palmer; water colors by Elizabeth Baskerville and Gordon Carter; drawings by Rockwell Kent; permanent Harrison collecaions of American and French paltings; Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; Greble historical collection of furniture and ceramics.

DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES — Paintings by Robert Hallowell; paintings, lithographs, drawings and sculpture by Peter Krasnow.

STENDAHL GALLERIES—General exhibit of paintings.

THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings, engravings, lithographs.

WILSHIRE GALLERIES — Paintings by American nd European artists.

ZEITLIN'S BOOK SHOP — Lithographs by Richard Day.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES —Tibetan paintings by Thomas Helps; etchings and water colors by Loren Barton; Indian baskets and blankets; etchings of dogs by Marguerite Kirmse.

JULES KIEVITS GALLERIES — Patinings by Gennaro Faval. William Chase, Colin Campbell Cooper, N. A. E. Lessmore and contemporary Californians.

THE GEARHARTS—Etchings and woodblocks.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE — Closed for the month.

IDEALS OF PERSIAN ART

BY ALI-KULI KHAN, N.D.

(Dr. Ali-Kuli Khan, the writer of this article, is a foremost authority on Persian art and Persian general culture. His has represented his country diplomatic objectives in the United States, France, Poland and Russia. During his present leave of absence on private business he has founded the Persian Art Center in New York, branches of which are established in California at San Francisco and Los Angeles.—Ed. Mag.)

Ralph Waldo Emerson spoke of the Persians as a nation who, in the long course of their history, have ever refined and civilised their conquerors. This is due to their ancient culture and to the original character of their art. The Moslem Arabs who conquered Persia in the seventh century and gave their religion to her people were, in time, conquered by the superior qualities of Persian culture. The same is true of the Mongol descendants of Genghis Kan who conquered Persia in the early thirteenth century.

Tamerlane and other mogul rulers of Persia, assisted by the learned statesmen and scholars of that country, introduced Chinese art into Persia, and later diffused a broader knowledge of Persian culture throughout the countries of the Near East, not forgetting the noble gifts of the Aryan civilization with which they enriched China. Thus, these two conquerors of Persia became the means of disseminating Persian art in all the countries from the Pacific to the Atlantic Ocean.

There are those who contend that Persia is not the originator of her arts, in that Assyria and ancient Egypt have made their contributions to Persian art. But this is true of all the nations and their arts.

Why is it that Persian art has had such a general appeal? Why has it endured despite the many vicissitudes experienced by the Persian nation? Why has Persian art influenced the arts of all the nations of the world?

A brief answer to these questions may here be of interest. The main reason is the universal conception of the Creator which the Persian artist has ever aimed to express in his handiwork. To him, the divine creator of the universe is the one father of one humanity, irrespective of race, region or religion, not a racial or parochial God, but the supreme invisible spirit of whom nature is the visible garment.

To portray this conception in lasting fashion, the Persian artist has had recourse to the two agencies of design and color. He early adopted the floral design with the cypress and the rose tree as its central pattern. The evergreen cypress symbolizes the eternal nature of God, while the fragrance of the rose suggested the fragrant qualities of the perfect man, or divine manifestation. The so-called "palm leaf" pattern is nothing but the cypress with its head bent in token of the reverence shown by created things toward the Creator.

Color is the eloquent tongue by which the various attributes of God are expressed throughout nature. One of the innumerable attributes is divine glory. This is symbolised by the phenomenon of the sun, whose color is yellow and gold. Another is the impregnable and unfathomable nature of God, which is expressed by the deep blue of the sea and the azure blue of the sky. Another is the virtue augmentative visible in the vegetable kingdom, which is green. Another is the heat of the love of God, which is symbolized by the element, fire, suggested by the various shades of red, rose and crimson.

The Persian artist searched the realms of the vegetable world to discover the substances out of which these colors were drawn. But he neglected the perfecting of black, which is the symbol of evil, and against which he was warned by all Persian prophets from time immemorial. In sum, this sacred mission initiated the Persian artist into the arcana of the philosophy of color, which embodies the principle of eternal truth and furnishes the key to the enigma of divine nature. Hence, the greatest of all modern Persians, Abdul-Baha, has said: "Art is worship."



"St. John with the Holy Grail"

This painting by El Greco brought to this country from Spain is now at the Voorhis School for Boys near San Dimas

NEW YORK ERECTS ART SKYSCRAPER

New York's first skyscraper art gallery is nearing completion. In fact, it was inaugurated at a preliminary affair recently arranged in honor of Nicholas Roerich, the remarkable Russian artist and traveler, who has just returned, after many hazards, to this country. The handsome structure is on Riverside Drive, replacing the old building in which for several years the Roerich Museum, the Corona Mundi and the International Art Center were located. These will all find breathing space in the big apartment-house, whose first three floors are devoted to their various activities. The floors have been laid out to the best advantage, and there will be plenty of room above for future expansion as that becomes necessary.

FRASER TO CARVE ROOSEVELT STATUE

James Earle Fraser has been awarded the commission for the equestrian statue of Theodore Roosevelt which will be placed in front of the sixty-foot triumphal arch that will be constructed adjacent to the American Museum of Natural History, New York. The sculptor's personal association with Roosevelt was considered by the trustees of the memorial. Mr. Fraser is now working on the Lincoln statue, which will be placed in Jersey City at the end of the Lincoln Highway. Perhaps his best-known work is the Indian subject, "The End of the Trail."

HOLBEIN VALUES FALL OFF

Most works of general history reproduce Holbein's portrait of Henry VIII, thereby making it one of the best-known paintings in the world. It belonged to the famous collection of the Earl of Yarborough. On July 12 the Earl's pictures came up for sale at Christie's in London, and was knocked down for $5500 to a purchaser whose identity, say the dispatches, is "shrouded in mystery."

As one of the most famous Holbeins in existence, if not the most famous, it should have brought almost $2500 a square inch. Why didn't it? Why did not American multimillionaires bid a trifling $6000 for it? Did the Earl of Yarborough, when he wanted to sell his famous collection, prove intractible to some Napoleon of art, and did the great experts who establiah the valuation of old masters thereupon have doubts as to whether Holbein painted it?

The other Holbein in the Earl's collection, the portrait of England's boy King, Edward VI, only son of Henry VIII, brought only $47,500, an insignificant price for such a relic. Both paintings were presented by Henry VIII himself to Sir James Worsley, Governor of the Isle of Wight, an ancestor of the Earl of Yarborough. The two formed the nucleus of what has often been declared one of the finest private collections in England.

Who damned these two pictures in the eyes of American buyers, and why?—[The Art Digest.

News of the Art World

Foundation Prizes

The American Foundation for French Art and Thought will, it is announced, give a number of prizes and scholarships for French students and artists this year. The prizes, each amounting to $240 a year for two years, include three for literature, two for painting and sculpture, one for engraving, five for the decorative arts (including architecture) and one for music. A committee has been appointed to select the winners. Work is being submitted by schools of art as well as by individuals.

Exhibition Announced

The forty-second annual exhibition of American paintings and sculpture will be held this year at the Art Institute of Chicago from October 24 to December 8. Entry cards have been mailed to all artists who have requested them and to all artists who have previously exhibited. The last day for return of entry cards will be September 18, and paintings and sculptures will be received between October 1 and October 10. The practice of collecting works of art in the main sections of the city by the Art Institute this year will be discontinued. The New York jury will meet at Budworth's, 424 West Fifty-second street, between September 25 and October 2. The works accepted by the New York jury will be forwarded to Chicago and added to the works accepted by the Chicago jury, which will meet at the Art Institute October 15 and 16.

Scissors Cuts Shown

During the month the Hollywood branch of the Los Angeles Public Library has, in its art gallery, a collection of "Scissors cuts" by Mary Louise Fitch. There is also, in the library, an exhibit of puppets, from the collection of European puppets belonging to Mr. Harry Burnett of Hollywood. They will be found in the glass case in the main reading room of the Hollywood branch.

Faculty Members Added

The school of architecture of the University of Southern California is to have two new faculty members this fall, starting with the opening of college work in September, according to announcement of Dean A. C. Weatherhead.

George M. Carpenter is to have charge of classes in mural painting, water color, and life drawing. Mr. Carpenter designed and painted the eighteen mural decorations in the law library of the Mutual Life Insurance Building of New York City, and assisted Edward H. Blashfield with the ballroom ceiling of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. Many stained-glass windows in Los Angeles and Pasadena were designed and made by him, and he also has been art director for a large motion-picture studio in Hollywood.

Mildred M. Bateson comes to the University of Southern California from Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

NORTON ACQUIRES CANADIAN PICTURES

The Ferargil Galleries, New York, recently sold two paintings by Horatio Walker and one by Arthur B. Davies to American collectors. The Davies painting, "Children of the Hilltops," is one of the artist's earlier works and was purchased by a Kansas City collector. The canvas is forty-two by twenty inches and comes directly from the Davies estate.

The Walker pictures were acquired by Harry A. Norton of Boston. One of them, "Hauling Wood," was shown last spring at the exhibition of the American Art Dealers' Association. The second picture shows cattle resting at the edge of a pasture, shadowed by trees. Both are recent works and are portrayals of rustic Canadian life.

MUSEUM OBTAINS PANELED ROOM

A magnificent paneled room of the period of James I has been purchased for the Victoria and Albert Museum by subscribers, with the assistance of a grant from the National Art Collection fund. It is probably the earliest complete untouched pine room estating and is of peculiar interest because of its historic associations. The paneling is supposed to have formed part of the fittings of Houghton House.



"Miss Margaret Livingston Partridge"

This painting of the daughter of William Orday Partridge, internationally noted sculptor, by Arthur M. Hazard is being exhibited at Biltmore Salon.

AMERICANA SETS RECORD

Recent Sales of National Art Association Bring Extra High Prices

Antique American furniture, early American silver, a portrait by an American painter—the subject an American general, and autograph material and other Americana, established new high record prices in sales at the American Art Galleries, New York City, in the season which has just drawn to a close.

The sixty-five sales, conducted by the American Art Association, brought a grand total of $4,303,397. Thirty of these sales were of furniture and furnishings, amounting to $2,875,071. Twelve painting sales totaled $734,095. Book sales, which include autograph and manuscript material, were seventeen in number and their total was $566,640.50, while etchings, prints and drawings, six sales in all, brought $126,590.50.

FURNITURE RUNS HIGH

Furniture and furnishings brought approximately four times as much as the next highest of the four divisions, that of paintings. The highest sum realized for any one collection dispersed during the season was the $605,449 obtained for the collection of the late Howard Reifsnyder of Philadelphia, sold in late April. Of paramount importance in this collection was the early American furniture, although a small collection of Oriental art and paintings was included. The Pepoli collection of Italian art of the Quattrocento and High Renaissance, sold in January, was second in line, with $221,640 for its total. A "combination sale," including the antique furniture and decorations, property of the estate of August Belmont, and the collection of the late John M. Phillips, sold by order of Mrs. Phillips, in December, totaled $186,639. The V. & L. Benguiat collection of rare fabrics and tapestries sold in early April, made a very close fourth, with $186,285 for its total.

The season was notable for many records, and these were made in various fields, including the Reifsnyder and Ayer sales in furniture; in the Bloomingdale sale of paintings, and in the field of books, manuscript and autograph material, by items in the Solomon, Cohen, Austin and Reifsnyder books collections.

The astounding record prices brought by different items of antique American furniture, silver, an American painting, and autograph and manuscript material falling under the head of Americana, were supported by the general high level in these fields, pointing to an increasing interest on the part of American collectors, professional and amateur, in things American. The $44,000 highboy, bought by a private buyer using the name H. F. Winthrop, the $33,000 arm chair, obtained by Thomas Curran, and the $38,000 chest-on-chest which went to the same buyer, were not the only records made in the sale of the Howard Reifsnyder collection of American furniture. Sums of $6700, $6100 and $6000 each were paid for three Queen Anne chairs, the lowest of which established a new record for a piece of furniture of that type. The $3600 paid for a mahogany shelf clock was also a record, as was the price of $4300 for a carved mahogany side chair.

In the sale of the smaller collection of New England antiques formed by Fred Wellington Ayer of Bangor, Me., which immediately followed the Reifsnyder collection, other new records were astonishingly made, among them being the $7500 paid for a Duncan Phyfe carved mahogany lyre-pedestal card table and $2700 for a Simon Willard banjo clock.

In the field covering books, manuscripts and autograph material, the greatly increased interest in Americana was strongly attested, new record prices including those in the collection sold by order of William M. Austin, commencing January 30; the collection of William M. Cohen, sold February 5 and 6; the private library of Mrs. Albert E. Solomon, sold on February 11; and the sale of the Reifsnyder collection of rare books and furniture and design, which was dispersed on April 24. In the Cohen sale, which brought $107,495, the largest total for a book sale, $5000 was paid for Vincent de Beauvais's "Mirrour of the World," printed in 1490 by William Caxton. This was hailed as a world record. Another record price in the Cohen sale was the $2500 paid for a first edition of Spenser's "Colin Clouts Come Home Again," this sum being $300 more than the record established less than a fortnight before for another copy of this rarity in the Kern sale at the Anderson Galleries. In the Solomon sale, a new high record was set by a first edition of Thomas Hardy's first book, "Desperate Remedies," which brought $7800, this work having sold in the Kern sale for only $4800. In Part I of the George W. Paullin collection, J. W. Audubon's "California," (1852) brought $1200, a new record price for this work, which in-

ILLINOIS DESIGNER AWARDED PRIZE

The prize of $500, offered by the American Institute of Steel Construction in conjunction with the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design for the most esthetic plan for a theoretical bridge in steel, has been awarded to M. W. Kleinman of the University of Illinois. A second prize of $250 went to P. A. Benalan of the University of Illinois, while the $100 third prize was given to W. J. Jensen of Ames, Hirons. The contest was open to students in architectural colleges, schools and studios connected with the Beaux-Arts Institute and was held to stimulate greater interest in improved steel - bridge design.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
EXPOSITION PARK
VERMONT and UNIVERSITY CARS
SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS
AUGUST, 1929
FOUR ONE-MAN EXHIBITIONS
Burbanks Photos, Miss Cowell Water Colors
Miller and Karl Yens, Oil and Pastels
Ceramics by Mills Wilson, Pottery
sculpture-ceramics
American Water Colors—collection of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Preston Harrison.
Fifty-one Collection of Pastels by Brown, Glass and Textiles.
World photographs by A. Pulver.
Water Colors by Elizabeth Baskerville and Gordon K. Carter.
Sketches, Drawings and Block Prints by Rockwell Kent.
The Mrs. Edwin Grable collection of early American furniture, silver, glass, baskets.
IN THE JUNIOR MUSEUM
Model trains, boats, trains, baskets, exhibited by Wonderful Lessons.
Ceramics, Indian, Spanish, etc., exhibited by the Ceramic Girls.
Models of Henry Hudson's ship, "Half Moon," and of the steamship "Yale."
FREE
SPECIAL AND PERMANENT EXHIBITS OF HISTORY, SCIENCE AND ART.

STENDAHL ART GALLERIES
Ambassador Hotel
GENERAL EXHIBITION

EXHIBITION OF
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by
HANSON PUTHUFF
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BRUSHES for ARTISTS
Complete Stock of Cambridge Sable Red and Turner
Schwabacher Frey
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PEG O' LOS ANGELES



Embroideries of tiny pearls are shown in band effects as trimming at the neck and wrists, giving the desired feminine touch to the new autumn frock.

The fall showing of frocks for larger women at the Anna Shop features velvet and tweed ensembles in stunning, slenderizing modes as well as charming frocks in newest designs. You really should see these engaging models before buying your fall wardrobe. Fifty summer frocks specially priced at $7.50. 734 S. Flower at Eighth, northeast corner. Sizes up to 50.

This is the last week of the August fur sale at Chestnut's! You can purchase a really distinctive fur garment or a lovely fox fur at a remarkable reduction and have your old furs restyled—made into this season's smartest modes. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 5616.

Many new fall frocks are shown with accompanying scarf-like collars and cuffs of flat furs.

Esther Franklin would love to have you see her charming new autumn hats—she is offering them at very attractive prices at her clever shop, 708½ S. Berendo. She features making hats to fit the head!

Only $7 for that lovely croquignole wave which requires no finger waving—made so skillfully by Edna Larsen. This special price includes everything! This week at 430 Consolidated Building. VA. 8401.

Linen or silk is often combined with jersey to fashion a backless bathing suit while checked gingham pajamas are frequently seen.

Drab, streaked or gray hair cleverly tinted by Eleanor Madding, an expert in this work. Insecto and other "touch-ups," $3.75; hennas and bleaching, $1.50 to $2, at 1001 Brack-Shops. MI. 3232.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles permanently removed. 300 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Bldg.

The Thomas Beauty Studio features an unusually artistic finger wave with shampoo for $1.50, at 906 Brack-Shops, Seventh at Grand. TU. 8908.

The one-sided treatment of the new hats, the off-the-forehead line and the draped effect in the back offer something really new and becoming for autumn.

At Business Women's Beauty Shop, Eugene and Ringlet Croquignole Permanents, $7.50. Shampoo and finger wave or marcel, $1. 215 W. Fifth, Room 700. MU. 5844. Open evenings.

The "Brush Swirl" wave to suit individual types is being introduced at La Belle Salon for $1, including shampoo—for limited time only. A "summer special" in permanents, $7 for the Realistic or Keen Croquignole. Ringlet ends guaranteed. 1107 Fine Arts Bldg. TU. 9024.

Some of the first fall dresses are fashioned from velvet—panne velvet being used for evening gowns and ensembles, while the transparent velvet will be used for daytime frocks.

Insecto, hair tinting, whole head $5, under the personal supervision of Dora Dean, Insecto specialist, 607 South Hill, Room 925. VA. 8681.

The Johanna Beauty Shoppe offers the "Johanna Special" permanent wave for $6 and the "Eugene Special" for $8. Large or small waves or fluffy ringlets. Expert finger waving with soft-water shampoo, $1, at 634 Loew's State Building. VA. 6238.

Daisy Pearl, creator of distinctive styles, makes a special offer for this week only of beautiful hand-made felt hats for $3—the latest modes and no two alike! Real soletia and fur felts made to order in advance fall styles for $8.50—regular price $12.50. Your old hats cleaned and refashioned by experts into this season's modes. Tenth floor, Brack-Shops. ME. 3227.

Evelyn Myers, creator of smart fur garments—formerly with Colburn's—offers special August reductions on her skillful remodeling. Foxes hand cleaned for $2. Storage free for furs remodeled in this shop. Cloth coats created in exclusive designs with latest in fur trimming. 656 S. Lafayette Park Place. DU. 8639.

Coats and suits remodeled in the cleverest way—made into new fall styles with fur touches, using your old furs by Frank Gaba, 712 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 7395.

They skillfully refashion old frocks and create new models at Moorie Shoppe, 317-318 Loew's State Building. Charming new frocks created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

The irregular hemline and draped neckline are features of the new fall frocks.

A "summer special"—$7.50 for any permanent wave, including the new Vita Tonic Croquignole, the famous Duart and Realistic, and other successful waves—is offered at the smart shop of Ella Connor at 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 6155.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1. Beaded bags repaired and relined at Nugent's, 714 South Grand. Watches and jewelry repaired.

Some of the larger hat models have a veil drape at the back and a tiny nose veil for the front.

The original "Croquignole wrap" machine, the Realistic—is used by the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shoppe to give those charmingly natural permanent waves with ringlet ends which they have featured for several years. They are making a special price of $10, giving expert service. 903 Brack-Shops. Evenings by appointment. VA. 1987.

Dresses as low as $5.75, values to over $30. Sports, afternoon or travel. New shipment. All sizes, 617-618 Loew's State Building.

At Montecito some beach devotees wear very full skirts reaching to the ankles in lieu of pajamas—the most picturesque being made of sprigged cotton.

At Bertie's—beads restrung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents—40 cents to $1 knotted; bags relined with Skinner's satin, $2 and up, also cleaning and repairing. Hats cleaned and blocked, $1.50—also dyed and remade. French and Austrian bag tops, petit point and other bags. Hose skillfully mended; fine linens and other fabrics rewoven. Smart new hats, 902 Brack-Shops.

Dinner dresses of black chiffon with a contrasting shoulder or girdle ornament of white carnations may be completed by a black petal wrap and short black suede gloves.

The new fall hats are now ready at Clever Hat Company—why not let them make one to fit your head or have your old felt made over in to a new style. 640 S. Broadway, Room 605.

Furs remodeled at very attractive prices these warm days by John Klein, the furrier, formerly at Eighth and Broadway and now at 635 South Hill, sixth floor, Harris & Frank Building. You'll enjoy shopping in this cool delightful upstairs shop where the most exquisite furs are priced unbelievably low. All foxes, including white, cleaned for $1.50—now! VA. 8032.

Beautiful permanents are given at the Sevey (C. V.) Wave Shop using either the new Croquignole or spiral winds for $5, and $7. Your choice of large or small waves with ringlet ends. 613 Pantages Bldg., TUcker 3380.

With the longer frocks there will be shorter coats for harmony's sake—and hats will dip in the back as well as on one side to conform to dress lines.

If you want your old jewelry redesigned into modern styles, take it to Fergusson, where they specialize in artistic designing at moderate prices. 207 Haas Building, Broadway at Seventh.

Beads, bags and hats renewed at the Orchid Shop! Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50. Individually fitted at moderate prices. Beads restrung on silk fishline, 35 and 50 cents. Beaded and other bags skillfully repaired, 707 South Hill. Room 604.

Flesh pink tones are in great favor at European watering places for day and evening wear—for backless bathing suits and evening gowns as well as tennis frocks.

The "Curly Cut" is featured by Mr. Brown, well-known artist, who also shapes the hair to suit individual types. 1102 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 9024.

You can have last year's velvet gown made into a new one at a small cost at Caroline's, Seventh Floor, Brack-Shops, Seventh and Grand.

Krystal, well-known ladies' tailor, is creating some very stunning fall coats and ensembles—his work is distinctive. 901 Brack-Shops.

Square jewelry is newest in modernistic touches—square furniture with straight lines and triangles galore—while colors are flamboyant!

Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop is the oldest exclusive permanent wave shop on the Coast and largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863. Consult experts about your hair.

The new and popular Frederic's Croquignole Permanent Wave is being given by Irene Johnston at the special price of $10. As this artist is so well known, not only in Los Angeles, but in the East as well, you can readily see what a privilege it would be to have her give you this lovely wave, which is rolled from the ends and finished with ringlets. Fifth floor, Fine Arts Building. TU. 9487.

The newest hats are of stitched velvet combined with black felt, some with side brims and others with leaflike ear tabs.

If you use henna rinses, why not try Rich-Glow henna, which does not give that objectionable pinkish tint? Want to give your brunette hair a touch of bronze or change your blond locks? Use Rich-Glow at home or have it done at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 6155.

STUDIO'S SOUND STAGES OCCUPIED DAY, NIGHT

Each of the fourteen sound stages at the Paramount studios in Hollywood is seeing service this week with the launching of "the greatest production drive in the history of the company."

Eighteen different units are at work filming pictures to meet the demands of the thousands of theaters in this country and abroad. Set construction is being done by night; companies are photographing by day and the Paramount laboratories have found it necessary to start day-and-night shifts.

Seven pictures are in the process of editing and cutting. These are "The Greene Murder Case," "Fast Company," "Illusion," "Woman Trap," Moran and Mack's "Why Bring That Up?" "The Virginian" and "The Love Doctor."

Three others are in rehearsal, making ready for early starting dates. These are "The Children," "Medals" and "Pointed Heels."

Eight productions are being filmed, several of them utilizing entire stages.

The most pretentious of the latter is "The Vagabond King," Paramount's all-color, talking and singing romance starring Dennis King, Ziegfeld's most romantic figure. A battery of Technicolor cameras is photographing this production.

Among the others on which "shooting" has been progressing rapidly are Ernst Lubitsch's "The Love Parade," screen operetta starring Maurice Chevalier; George Bancroft's latest, "The Mighty;" Clara Bow in "The Saturday Night Kid;" the first Evelyn Brent starring vehicle, "Darkened Rooms," by Sir Philip Gibbs; "Sweetie," the musical romance of the campus, with Nancy Carroll, Helen Kane and Jack Oakie; Fay Wray, Hal Skelly and William Powell in "Behind the Make-up," and "Kibitzer," from the Broadway stage comedy of the same name.

Within the next month, Paramount reports that five other companies will go into production.

Old Plays to Have Revival

That famous old plays will have a revival for both stage and screen is the opinion of George Fawcett. Material is difficult to get, and those plays whose action did not reflect any particular period are as good as they ever were, he argues. Fawcett once had his own theater and never put on a failure. He has often said that if he owned a theater today he would play to crowded houses with "Romeo and Juliet," the "greatest love story ever written."

College Comedy to be Staged by Pasadena

"Commencement Days" will be performed before the Pasadena Community Playhouse footlights on Tuesday night. This 100 per cent collegiate comedy by Virginia Church and Margaret Mayo will be given with modern "whoopee" songs and syncopation.

Original music by Earl Eby, who wrote the minstrel songs for "Gentlemen, Be Seated," and lyrics by Catherine Turney, another Playhouse protegee, will add melody to graduation days.

Co-eds and their boy friends will dance the latest version of the varsity drag under the tutelage of Wally Start, embryo musical comedy director, studying under Gilmor Brown, director of Pasadena's art theater.

Marion Vale will share the feature lead with Erin Coville.

GEORGE ARLISS SAILS

George Arliss has sailed for England where he will rest and study plays for his next season which he may start in Los Angeles. His summer work at Warner Brothers where he made two pictures, "The Green Goddess" and "Disraeli" represents the first summer work the star has ever attempted.

Comedy Turns Into Tragedy, in 'Dynamite'

Cecil B. De Mille, producer of "Dynamite," current all-talking M.-G.-M. picture at the Calthay Circle Theater, runs true to form in his latest success, it is related.

"Dynamite" bristles with contrasts of the most intense character.

Comedy changes abruptly into tragedy, tragedy into romance and romance into drama with a series of denouements interspersed throughout the picture.

Two men, one a society favorite, the other a hardened miner, toss a coin to see which will meet death hammering a stick of dynamite to save the life of a girl.

De Mille takes one from the "cottages" of Newport millionaires to the shanties of miners, from the polo field to the depths of gas-filled mines, from gorgeous bathrooms with glass tubs, silver faucets and walls of black marble to the kitchen sink and homely dining-room of a miner's home.

Risque, frisky dialogue of the Long Island smart set clashes with the jolting, biting argot of mining camps. But "Dynamite" never gets far away from its rock-ribbed, underlying plot which it is earnestly asserted strips life to the elementals.



Permanent Wave $4.50

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Whatever your business, capital, you can find it to fit your requirements in columns of Times Want Ads

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Transparent Velvet

Sold Out Last Week—Another Shipment Arrives . . . Take Advantage of the Last Four Days! Buy NOW and Save!

Rich transparent velvet offers a noticeable distinction in a season where the clever use of luxurious fabrics makes the style. Fashion decrees velvet and The Broadway meets the demand with this marvelous value! Presenting the most popular fall colors . . gorgeous rich tones . . in desirable lengths. Rose, Green, Madeira, Chinese Blue, Goya, Navy, Brown, Adamia, Purple Aster, and black . . . 39-inch . . Now is the time to purchase the material for a smart velvet frock at small cost!

$4.95 yd.

Extra Fine Crepe Satin!

Fine quality with smooth satin face . . firm crepe back . . . Splendid color range. 39-inch. A value of merit!

$1.55 yd.

Rich Heavy Flat Crepe!

Rarely is 39-inch heavy quality flat crepe offered at this price. Colors that will be prominent in the fall mode of 1929! Special.

$1.45 yd.

Washable Crepe de Chine!

Light and dark shades in a good quality soft finish washable crepe de chine . . . firmly constructed . . . 39-inch. Buy now at much, much less!

$1.25 yd.

Colorful Georgette Crepe!

Heavy quality in a host of colors from light to dark shades . . . 39-inch . . . This is a special price for the last days of this great sale!

$1.55 yd.

54-in. New Zelia Suede Coatings!

$3.45 Yd.

One of the finest suede coatings made. Excellent for smart fall coats . . Newest colors . . 54-inch . . Remarkable value!

Super-Special Botany All Wool Printed Challis, 65c

Excellent range of patterns and colors . . . Smart for school and office wear . . . Light weight woolen . . . 27-inch. Utmost value at 65c yd.

Brocade Crepe Lining Special 79c

Attractive brocade patterns . . excellent lining in very pretty colors . . Good quality crepe . . 36-inch . . Value!

—Silks, Woolens—Second Floor

Grand Final Clean-Up Wash Goods!

Printed Rayon Voiles

Fine sheer silk-like rayon voiles . . . Variety of attractive patterns and colors . . . dainty, smart and cool. 36-inch only.

65c yd.

Rayon Twill Satin

Soft lustrous quality of rayon twill satin . . . Excellent for slips, pillows, bed-spreads, etc. Full color range . . . 39-inch . . . Very special, 55c yd.

55c yd.

Clearance Popular Printed Wash Weaves!

Printed Dimity! Chiffon Voiles! Printed Batiste!

Wonderful collection of delightful wash weaves . . variety of materials . . gorgeous colorings . . array of patterns . . Sheer crisp corded dimities . . printed batiste . . fine chiffon finished voiles. Ideal for children's frocks, home frocks . . draperies etc. Every yard a value . . Buy generously at the low price of 29c yd.

29c yd.

—Wash Goods—Second Floor

Fancy Linens—Values for the Thrift-Wise

Hand Embroidered Bridge Sets

Porto Rican embroidery on oyster linen—done in dainty pastel colors—designs in each corner of cloth—34 in. size. 4 napkins.

$1

Handmade Pillow Cases

Cases with cutwork and Burano embroidery—filet lace insets—lovely patterns. Edges finished with filet lace—very special at $2.95.

$2.95

Fancy Colored Towels

Dainty towels—17x20—in fine pastel colored linen—lace bordered and a touch of petit point embroidery.

$1.00

Novel Lunch Sets

Oyster linen 50 in. cloth with striped borders in contrasting colors, hand embroidered. 6 napkins.

$2.95

Pastel Bridge Sets

Linen cloths in charming colors—attractive patterns in applique—34 inch cloth and 4 napkins.

$1.95

The Broadway—Fancy Linens—Second Floor

Turn to Pages 12 and 13, Part III, for the Large Broadway Announcements of feature for the Opening of the Final Week

The BROADWAY

Broadway Department Store, Inc. Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

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Beauty Shop—Third Floor

This Man Gets Paid Just to Look at Girls

Some people pay to see chorus beauties. Others get paid to see them. Earl Lindsay belongs to the latter class. During the five months that he has been associated with Paramount as its dance director, he has interviewed approximately 2000 girls, and daily worked with the anointed of the number.

Just now, as Lindsay is seeing that the dancers in "The Love Parade" and in "Illusion" keep in step, he is also making preparations for the revues to be used in "Behind the Make-up," in "Sweetie," and in "The Vagabond King."

Each picture for which he plans revues requires a different type of dancer, according to Lindsay. While "Behind the Make-up," a drama of stage life, calls for the rather typical chorus girl, "Sweetie," a musical romance of college life, requires more juvenile, collegiate girls that do not suggest in any way the theater.

As each girl, ambitious to become a Paramount chorus girl, pertly steps before Lindsay during his auditions, and displays her high kicks, her quick tap steps and her toe-dancing ability, what measuring stick does he apply to her?

In the order in which he named the qualifications, they are dancing ability, looks, personality, figure, carriage, expression, youth.

BLUES GIRL IN FILMS

Lillian Roth, 18-year-old girl who won fame along Broadway as a singer of "blues," has been cast for an important dramatic part in Paramount's "The Vagabond King."

TAKES FOOTBALL LESSONS

Stanley Smith, who has the romantic lead opposite Nancy Carroll in Paramount's "Sweetie," a musical romance of campus life, is taking lessons in tackling and punting for the football sequence of the picture.



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LAST DAY

"The ONE SALE of the Year"

BULLOCK'S AUGUST CLEARANCE

"The ONE SALE of the Year"

ONE LAST DAY

And oh! What a day it should be! And what a sale it has been! Bullock's August Clearance of 1929 will yield to Autumn and the wealth of new merchandise for Fall on Tuesday morning. In the meantime, Monday

With Opportunity Enhanced and Intensified in Every Section of the Store

Prices already low will be lower yet---to make lines that are low disappear entirely---and others fairly fly away. For Clearance means Clearance---and August interprets the word at Bullock's through "The One Sale of the Year"--- in a way that cannot be misunderstood. There will be

Women's Dresses (Every Better Summer Dress reduced to one price, $29 and every Lower Price Dress of summer to $11). Women's Coats (Every summer Lower Price Coat for $11). Women's Suits, Blouses (Every summer blouse reduced to $3), Hats, Underwear, Negligees, Corsets, Hosiery and Shoes.

Garments for Collegiennes and Misses. Boys' and Girls' School Clothing (Boys' Corduroy Trousers, $2.65). (Boys' Wrist Watches, $8.75). Infants' Wear.

Rugs (Broadloom Carpet in three widths, $5.10 sq. yard). Draperies, Lamps (Wrought Iron Standards, $3.50) and Furniture.

Towels, Sheets, Sheeting, Blankets, Art Needlework (Pequot Pillow Cases to Embroider, $1 pair), Fancy China (Pyrex Pie Server $2.50); Gilfs (Old Chinese Mats, $1; Japanese Tea Sets $1.75). Silks, Linens (Antique Needlepoint Sets of linen $5), Cotton Goods (Final Clearance at 25c, 45c and 65c a yard), Woolens, Ribbons.

Handkerchiefs, Notions, Toilet Goods, Accessories, Gloves, Scarfs, Neckwear, Jewelry, Handbags (1500 reduced for Final Clearance to $2.85), Silverware, Books, Stationery.

The Men's Store in many great offerings from Suits and Hats to Ties and Underwear.

A day of great distribution for the further expression of Sincerity through Values and Service in "The Bullock Way"--- the Last Day of Bullock's August Clearance---and no section of the store is left outside. And hope is high in the heart of this organization that you have found it as promised---Different, Distinctive --- A "Sale that is a Sale."

An event measured according to the bigness of a vision that sees beyond the minute of the day---over the hour of tomorrow---into an infinity of Friendships in the years to come.

In a minute, Good Morning, Autumn!

But First---the Last Day of Bullock's August Clearance---"The One Sale of the Year" Participation the order of the day.

(See Bullock's other four pages in this section)

BOOKS and Their Makers

EX-WIVES REVEAL THEIR WOES

An Anonymous Writer Confesses All in "Ex-Wife". A Victorian Rebel is Presented in "The Galaxy." A Distinguished New Novel by Susan Ertz

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

EX-WIFE. Anonymous. Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith, New York.

Those who like fiction of the savory confession type will welcome "Ex-Wife." That it happens to be the kind of thing that I personally dislike does not prevent its being interesting to me as a type of book that is always sure of a good sale. This is due only partly to the intimacy of the bedroom scenes: even with these eliminated it would have the appeal of words overheard in the confessional.

It is all about Patricia. She begins her book with the statement: "My husband left me four years ago. Why, I don't precisely understand, and never did. Nor, I suspect, does he." In the second paragraph she gives some of the reasons he put forth. Among these she omits the one later given as the real one. All of which makes us think Patricia was, perhaps, suffering from a hangover which blurred her memory when she wrote her first page.

This real reason we later discover was that Patricia in an experimental mood had been unfaithful to him and in an insane moment had told him so, but had given a greatly exaggerated version of the facts. That she did this to save the man in the case, who was her husband's best friend, goes to show how noble was Patricia.

Since she and her husband had always ordered their lives on the assumption that the old standards were not to hold them, her unfaithfulness should not have mattered, as he was in the same boat. But, believe it or not, it wrecked their marriage. Patricia made this certain by inviting a demure cat of a cousin, named Hilda, to be their house guest for weeks, thus throwing her husband in constant contact with a woman of the opposite type from hers. After Hilda had vamped husband successfully, Patricia ordered her out. Husband retaliated by throwing wife through a glass door. Then he packed.

So Patricia became an ex-wife and joined another discard in an apartment. She made her living in advertising and spent most of her money on clothes and cosmetics, depending upon her boy friends for most of her meals. "Men used to buy me violets and now they buy me Scotch," she wails, though it is very plain she preferred the latter. Followed a long series of affairs, during which Patricia continued to hope that her Peter would return to her at last. He did—for one night.

The book is not merely a tale of sex freedom. It shows what all people of sense already knew that it is no sinecure for a wife to be turned out to make a living for herself; that the new freedom for women is not such a boon as it is said to be. "We are free," says our heroine. "Free to pay our own rent, and buy our own clothes, and put up with the eccentricities of from three to eight men who have authority over us in business, instead of having to please just one husband."

Solemnly the jacket says of this book: "It should be read by women before and after marriage, and if the sincerity that underlies it's surface glamour is grasped, it may do something to convince women that a wrecked home may mean a ruined life."

THE GALAXY. By Susan Ertz. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Susan Ertz, whose "Madame Claire" first brought her into notice, has in "The Galaxy" written a carefully wrought novel in which she has put all of herself, her philosophy of life, her understanding of the past and the present, her opinions and her prejudices, as well as her wisdom. The result is a significant novel that is bound to be widely read and that advances the position of Susan Ertz among present-day novelists.

When Laura Deverell was a very little girl in 1868 she was told many astonishing things. Among them was this: "There are people living in the world today who will say to you that our earth is only a star like the others. You will know them to be liars and anti-Christs. God made this earth the center of things and sent down to it His only begotten Son, to save us from sin, and round it move, for our joy and wonder and as a proof of His love, the sun and moon and all those myriad stars." Throughout her life, which began in 1862 and ended a year or two ago, Laura often harked back to this, as an example of the orthodoxy in which she had been reared and which she early rejected.

Miss Ertz throughout her long story always keeps Laura as the center and always sees events and people through Laura's eyes and mind. Laura early discovered that her father was an irascible tyrant, her mother a silly and compliant woman and most of their friends equally tiresome. Of course we have known for quite some time that the Victorians were a poor, prejudiced lot, in no way comparable with us, so we find nothing to disagree with in Miss Ertz's repetition of this. But we wonder how it is that Laura escaped from the tar-brush, along with her quite incomparable brother James, born a rebel and a poet.

Laura, hating her home, accepted the first man who offered marriage, a rich bachelor named Horace. He was the head of a great firm of munition makers, a fact that Laura always remembered to his disadvantage. He gave her a luxurious home, but after two children were born, he proved unfaithful. So Laura ceased to love him and, when the right man came along, she became his mistress. This man was partly German and he is supposed to be a wise and experienced philosopher who knew how to live. That Laura's husband became suspicious and had her watched surely proves his meanness. The reader wonders how Horace appeared to himself and even suspects that the novel, if written from his point of view, would have presented a totally different picture of British life and character during the fifty or sixty year covered.

All this is suggested as an offset to the too great praise this very interesting novel has received from the English critic, St. John Ervine, who is quoted as saying: "In a single volume Miss Ertz has given us a brilliant picture of the period Mr. Galsworthy has described in the various volums of the 'Forsyte Saga.' Her book can be placed beside that fine work without any fear it will be put to shame."

To compare "The Galaxy" with the "Forsyte Saga" is to belittle it. Miss Ertz has not the maturity of mind, the philosophic grasp, the profound understanding of the individual as a part of the social whole, nor yet the artistic gift to make her work comparable to Galsworthy's. But, within her limits, she is a competent novelist who possesses far more than the average novelist's grasp of social questions and of the evolution of social ideas. Hence, "The Galaxy" is a solid achievement, with its many finely representative scenes and its thoughtful following of the changes brought about by the years.

THE FARM DIED

I watched the agony of a mountain
A gangrenous decay:
The farm died with the pines that sheltered it;
The farm died when the woodshed rotted away.

It died to the beat of a loose board on the barn
That flapped in the wind all night;
Nobody came to drive a nail in it.
The farm died in a broken window-light.

A broken pane upstairs in the guest bedroom,
Through which the autumn rain
Beat down all night upon the Turkey carpet;
Nobody thought to putty in a pane.

Nobody nailed another slat on the cornerib;
Nobody mowed the hay;
Nobody came to mend the rusty fences.
The farm died when the two boys went away.

Or maybe lived till the old man was buried,
But after it was dead I loved it more,
Though poison sumac grew in the empty pastures,
Though ridgepoles fell, and though November winds
Came all night, whistling through the open door.

—[From Malcolm Cowley's "Blue Junita."

RANDOM HOUSE PUBLICATION

A reprint of "A Narrative of the Life of Mary Jemison," the white woman of the Genesee, is a Random House publication announced for the fall of 1929. This is one of the most popular Indian captivity stories and has important and thoroughly authenticated piece of Americana. Mary Jemison was taken by the Indians in the year 1758, when only about 12 years of age, and continued to live with them until 1824. The story of the murder of her father and his family, her sufferings, her marriage to two Indians, her troubles with her children, the life of her last husband are carefully recorded in her own words. There is also an appendix, containing an account of the tragedy at the Devil's Hole in 1736 and of Sullivan's Expedition, the traditions, manners, customs, etc., of the Indians, together with some anecdotes and other entertaining matter.

TOMAHAWK RIGHTS. By Hal G. Evarts. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

The pioneer days in Kentucky, with settlers in constant encounter with Indians, is the period Hal Evarts has selected for his new novel, aptly named "Tomahawk Nights."

The interest centers about Rodney Buckner, who grew up in a Shawnee village and was later ransomed by his parents. Rodney became a frontier leader, but in his skirmishes with the British allies, the Indians, he was ever mindful of the friendliness of his captors during his boyhood. A romance adds interest to the tale.



Two Authors of New Books
Anonymous, author of "Ex-Wife," published by Cape & Smith, New York, and right, T. L. Davidson, author of "Murder in the Laboratory," an E. P. Dutton publication.

Gossip of the Book World

The out-of-doors theater, past and present, in Europe and America, is reflected in the varied and representative illustrations of Theater Arts for August. Scenes, settings, theaters, of Tivoli, Salsburg, Verona, Syracuse, California, England, New England of today as well as productions of the magnificent processions and festivals of past centuries combine to make an illuminating pictorial history of the theater becoming increasingly popular today.

Dorothy L. Sayers in her latest book, "Lord Peter Views the Body," has demonstrated, contrary to the popular belief, that short stories, if ably done, will sell equally well with full-length fiction. The above-mentioned volume is now appearing, almost two months after publication date, on best-seller lists in several parts of the country.

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York has written the introduction to "Old Dutch Houses," a valuble record in text and pictures of the Dutch families and houses of the Hudson Valley, to be published in August by Payson Clarke, under the auspices of the Holland Society.

The Oxford University Press, New York, announces its new department of juvenile publications. An unusual list of books for young people will be put on the market this fall. Oxford books for boys and girls long ago established themselves in England and now some of the more recent titles have been adapted or rewritten by prominent authors in the American juvenile field. Several distinctly new American manuscripts are to be included, and this new series is sure to occupy a prominent place in the American juvenile market. It is well known that Oxford productions leave nothing to be desired and the books will be popularly priced.

At last Clemenceau, the war Premier of France and French member of the "big five" at the peace conference, has decided to publish his memoirs. He has just arranged for their publication in the United States by Harcourt, Brace & Co. As the most powerful French figure during the World War, and as one of the great moving forces at the peace conference, what "The Tiger" has to say will be of vast importance. It is hoped the manuscript will be completed within eight months for its American publication. The French title will be "Grandeurs et Miseres d'une Victoire."

In June John Erskine was awarded the degree of doctor of letters, honoris causa, by the University of Bordeaux, France. The honor came through his work as chairman of the army educational committee of the A.E.F. A new book by Erskine will be published in the late fall.

A HUMBLE LEAR. By Lorna Doone Beers. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

An unusual novel is this story of a Minnesota Lear, Adam Webb, whose life ends in bitterness and defeat because of the hardness and selfishness of his children.

At first all seems promising to Adam, whose two sons are satisfactory even if his wife and daughter are a little difficult. But after the wife's death things move to a tragic close for Adam, who learns the bitter lessons of life at an age when he has neither the resilience nor the strength to profit by them.

Mrs. Beers writes well. She makes her Minnesota background both real and interesting, she creates living, suffering people and she has the psychology and understanding of humanity to make their experiences significant.

William Rose Benet is collaborating with Henry Seidel Canby and John Drinkwater on their "Twentieth Century Poetry."

The two prize novels, Mary Lee's "It's a Great War" and William T. Scanlon's "God Have Mercy on Us," are to be issued simultaneously on October 23.

Samuel Merwin's next novel will be called "Lady Can Do."

HARPER PRIZE AWARDED TO JULIAN GREEN NOVEL

THE DARK JOURNEY. By Julian Green. Harper & Brothers, New York.

"The Dark Journey" is the new Harper prize novel, awarded $10,000 by the judges, Grant Overton, Ellen Glasgow and Carl Van Doren. The book was written in French and translated into English by Vyvyan Holland.

It has already appeared serially under the title of "Leviathan" in a French review and was the choice of the Selection Sequana, French Book-of-the-Month Club, whose judges include Andre Maurois, Jacques Bainville and other literary notables among whom are several members of the French Academy. The Green book raised a storm of controversy in France, where it has gone through many printings. Critics in France and America call Green "the best of his generation" and he has even been compared to Flaubert, Emily Bronte, Balzac, Conrad.

"The Dark Journey" tells a dark and terrible story, which rises step by step with seeming inevitability to the stark tragedy of its close. Mme. Londe, owner of a restaurant in a French provincial town, is the strange character that starts the action. This inimical creature sits at her desk, like a spider crouching at the center of her web, ready to feed on her victims, which happen to be her customers. She is obsessed with a ravening curiosity, which drives her on to terrible lengths. Having no life of her own, she must know all about the lives of others. So she spies and eavesdrops and sets traps, all to one purpose, that she may know every last detail of the lives of the men whom she feeds. In order to further this aim she gives a home to Angele, a young laundry worker, and dates up this girl with her various customers. She is no ordinary procuress, for it is not money she seeks but facts about the lives of these men.

To the town comes the failure, Gueret, with his bedraggled wife, whom he hates. He is tutor in a rich family. He sees Angele, admires her, finds her aloof and supposes her pure. He is, as are all the other characters, abnormal; else the rest of the world is. He is driven almost made by desire for Angele. When he finds that she has belonged to all the common and coarse men who frequent Mme. Londe's restaurant, he becomes quite mad. As to what he and the weird crew who watch him do, Julian Green tells with the cold detachment of a scientist and the understanding of a wizard.

Let us see what some of the critics who read this book before its American publication say of it. First, there is always Arnold Bennett, certainly the most alert-minded man, with the possible exception of H. G. Wells, in England. Arnold says: "The author is developing and the 'Dark Journey' is his best yet. The originality of the author's mind is more freely disengaged in this book than in any previous ones. And the somber power of the tragedy is simply tremendous. Mr. Green is assuredly of the lineage of great novelists."

Grant Overton, one of the judges, says: "The writer has taken a universal subject and has succeeded in finding an appropriate setting. I have not seen for a long time such skillful handling of the element of action, such foresight, such inevitability. He has so far simplified his theme that it can come home with peculiar force to any reader, in any country, in any age. This book is as timeless as 'Madame Bovary.'"

Julian Green is of American parentage. He was born in 1900 in France, where his father was representing an American business firm. Both his parents are Virginians. Young Green drove an ambulance on the French and Italian fronts in 1917 and the following year joined the French artillery. After the Armistice, when he was 19 years of age, he came to America and spent two years at the University of Virginia. He began writing at the age of 8. His first story was published in the Virginia college magazine. When he returned to France he devoted himself in earnest to writing, using the French language though he knows English perfectly. His first novel, "Avarice House," won praise both in France and America. His second novel, "The Closed Garden," was awarded the Femina-Bookman prize in Europe as the most distinguished novel of the year. It was crowned by the French Academy and was selected by the Book-of-the-Month Club in America and became an immediate best-seller here and in Europe.

Lowell Thomas has written a boy's life of George Rogers Clark, hero of Vincennes.

The Riverside Library is a series of dollar books.

TWO BOOKS ON WILD FLOWERS

FLOWERS OF COAST AND SIERRA. By Edith S. Clements. H. W. Wilson & Co., New York.

Flower lovers of Southern California who were unable to obtain a copy of the National Geographic Magazine for May, 1927, will be pleased to learn that Mrs. Clements has expanded that beautiful article into a book entitled "Flowers of Coast and Sierra."

More than 200 of the more beautiful and familiar wild flowers of the Pacific Coast from Southern California to British Columbia are illustrated, and nearly as many more are described in the text. The thirty-two plates in full color, drawn and painted from life by Mrs. Clements, are especially beautiful. The text is as enjoyable to read as it is informative.

There are no technical barriers for even the novice in this book. The amateur nature lover can readily identify a wild flower or learn its name. There is an ingenious flower chart in color, giving a short-cut to recognition of flower families and relationship. Those who want further information as to uses, distribution, and the inter-relations between plants and insects will find it briefly and entertainingly told in this little book. The home gardener, too, will find many suggestions for his cultivated as well as his wild-flower garden. Former residents of other States will be interested to find from this book so many flowers on the Pacific Coast similar to those in their native States.

"Flowers of Coast and Sierra" will pay for itself many times over in enjoyment and information, and is an ideal gift for any nature-loving friend. C. H.

LILY, IRIS AND ORCHID OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. By Francis M. Fultz. The Spanish-American Institute Press, Gardena, Cal.

Lovers of the lily and its field sisters, the iris and orchid, have here a volume to thrill over. California is particularly rich in the branch of the wild-flower family, there being nearly as many species within its borders as are to be found in the whole expanse of the United States.

Mr. Fultz, who is the assistant director of the vocational department and forester of the Los Angeles schools, is the author of a number of books dealing with the flowers and shrubs that enrich the wilds of California. His book, "The Elfin Forest of California," is the standard work on that subject. He has also written "The Fly-Aways and Other Seed Travelers," "The Upper Mississippi Region" and "A Study of the Sierra Nevadas."

He tells us that there are well on toward 100 species of liliaceous flowers in Southern California and in this handy little volume he gives an interesting study of them, many of which sturdily thrive under conditions of soil and climate that make us marvel at their existence.

A Group of Recent Books

A DUCHESS AND HER DAUGHTER. By Alfred Bishop Mason. Albert and Charles Boni, New York.

An engrossing tale whose main scenes are laid in the Peru of the late seventeenth and early eighteenth century when Spanish civilization had succeeded in establishing itself on the ruins of that of the Incas. Anxious to develop a veritable new Spain, the home government was bestowing great grants of land on such noble Spanish citizens as could muster sufficient funds to transport themselves and their goods and chattels to the western continent. In order to be allowed to exist, the conquered natives were forced to become the servants of the conquerors. Thus provided with free land and forced labor, the Spanish owners were fully prepared to become as lavish in their expenditures, as hospitable and as generous as peoples thus equipped have invariably been.

Don Esteban, Conde de Acetre, who had made himself objectionable to the members of his caste by marrying a girl of inferior social standing, had been paid by social ostracism and removal from his posts at court. He had been given a rancho of many broad acres in the valley of the Orinoco. There he had prospered, but remained a moody and discontented man, whose only amusement was gambling.

But in time he lost his entire estate in gambling with the Duke of Valenzuela and, shortly after, died along with his wife in an epidemic, leaving a lovely daughter, who soon became the subject of a diabolical plot on the part of Valenzuela and his wife.

The manner in which their victim succeeding in outmaneuvering the conspirators and the train of events in which she became involved are all vividly narrated in a way that will assuredly appeal to lovers of romance.

BAND. By Will James. The Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

The story of a derelict named Tilden who charges himself with the task of capturing the wild horse that everyone wanted, and in the task makes a man of himself.

There is a villain in the book and a lovely girl, which makes for story interest. But it is the good western background and the good-horse sense that makes the book one that the many fans of Will James are finding to their liking.

The illustrations by the author are striking.

RODEO. By B. M. Bower. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

B. M. Bower can always be depended upon to write a good story of cowboys and cattle thieves. Here we have a young college man, brought up on the range, but long removed from it, returning for vacation and getting into a tangle with cattle rustlers and such. How he vindicated his early training makes a lively western yarn.

CALIFORNIA REMINISCENCES

Early-Day California Life Recalled in Benjamin Hayes: William Keith's Life in the Great Out-of-doors

BY THOMAS F. FORD

PIONEER NOTES FROM THE DIARIES OF JUDGE BENJAMIN HAYES, 1849, 1875. Edited by Marjorie Tisdale Wolcott. The McBride Printing Company, Los Angeles.

When Benjamin Hayes, on September 10, 1849, left his home in Independence, Mo., in search of "Eldorado," he made the first leg of that long and arduous pourney mounted on a mule. He was accompanied for the first six miles by Lewis, a slave belonging to his family. He arrived in Los Angeles on February 2, 1850 and while his notes show that he was deeply impressed by the pastoral beauty of the country around the San Gabriel Mission, his opinion of the pueblo of Los Angeles was anything but favorable.

While upon his first visit he remained but a few hours he tells us that "an infinite amount of gambling was going on and that the price of a small loaf of bread was 25 cents."

Los Angeles seems, however, to have gotten a very favorable impression of this young tenderfoot from Missouri. Almost immediately after his taking up his residence here he was elected county attorney and prosecuting officer. Two years later, in 1852 he was elected to the office of district judge of the Southern California district, which included Los Angeles and San Diego counties.

The office of district judge in those days was no sinecure. There being no railroads it was necessary for his honor to cover his district either in a carriage or on horseback. When the trip was direct to San Diego a steamer was available. Then, too, it was a wild and lawless district over which he presided. Shooting affrays were not unusual. Murder, banditry, horse and cattle stealing, wars between belligerent ranchers and their followers were common. Judge Hayes met every crisis well, for he seldom lost his head and was at all times ready to temper justice with mercy.

There is no attempt at connected narrative. The judge was given to making notes of happenings as they occurred, and while there is no straining after effects, he managed to produce a lively picture of life in those strenuous days.

As a matter of fact a dozen books of high romance and daring adventure might readily be written from the source of material to be found in these carefully edited notes of California's first district judge.

Mrs. Wolcott informs us that she came by these note books at Oceanside, last summer. She afterward consulted the nearly one hundred similar notebooks in the Bancroft Library at Berkeley.

The collection at Berkeley will not be published during the life of Judge Hayes's only son, J. Chauncey Hayes of Oceanside.

There is a photo of the old Plaza Church before the roof was altered, reproduced here, which Mrs. Wolcott believes appears for

"THE EXPERT"
BY OSCAR C. MUELLER

A plea for the adoption of a statute throughout America to regulate expert testimony, such as California has, a pioneer in the law.

Celebrated criminal cases reviewed from Thaw to Northcott. Amusing side of court experiences given. Discussion of crime and the opinions of criminologists concisely set forth.

Unhampered by technical terms, the writer has massed his evidence and presented his arguments so that the layman can readily grasp them.

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1900 pages
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The thrills of the

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

LAST DAY

"The ONE SALE of the Year"

BULLOCK'S AUGUST CLEARANCE

"The ONE SALE of the Year"

Final Clearance of Ready-to-Wear

Clearance---*Better Dresses, $29*

Every remaining summer dress in the Women's Better Dress Section is reduced Monday to $29. *Unrestricted choice*—and every woman familiar with Bullock's better dresses knows that means quality, fashion, value! Street, afternoon, evening—silks and sheer weaves. *Reductions of great moment*—all sizes collectively. Few ensembles.

Women's Better Dresses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Broadway Building

Women's *Sportswear at $28*

A Clearance group that will find eager buyers early among the 85 dresses and *three-piece ensembles* included in this lot. Polka dot ensembles, ready for late vacation and early Fall wearing—plain colored sports dresses with all the notes of *distinction* that one thinks of in Bullock's sportswear. All sizes collectively and many colors.

Sportswear Store for Women . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Seventh Street

Just 350 *Summer Dresses, $11*

Every summer dress in the Lower Priced Section is yours for choosing Monday at this greatly reduced price—$11! Very wide choice in colors and styles. Crepes, chiffons, prints, *some ensembles*. So many of these dresses have year-round acceptability, we can foresee *three and four to a customer*. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44 collectively.

Women's Lower Priced Dresses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Hill

Women's Summer *Sports Shoes*
Every Pair Reduced Monday to $3.95

Broken sizes of course—but all sizes collectively — sandals, oxfords, pumps—interesting variety—certainly economy worth-while.

Sportswear Store for Women . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Seventh Street

Clearance Coats, ½ *of Half Price*

A small remaining group of women's summer coats—*further reduced* for Monday in August Clearance—to ½ *of former Half Prices!* These with two other groups from the Better Coats bring you choice of *every woman's summer coat* in stock in these sections—the other groups are *$15 and $43*. Real savings here! Light weight woolens and a few silks.

Women's Better Coats . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Hill

Clearance, *Summer Suits, $27*

Greatly reduced! Beautifully tailored suits for women—summer suits in those pastels and *light tans* that serve so well for the *late vacation*. Then—all smartly ready for next season. Real economy here—but the group is *limited*—tweeds and silks—all worth very, very much more than $27.

Women's Suits . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Broadway Building

September's Issue of Barbara Lee Dresses at $39.50 for Women as well as Misses will be ready Monday—third floor.

—The Pressure of Last Day of Bullock's August Clearance Publicity demands—has compelled the limiting of an important scheduled announcement to this brief but fully as important mention.

Sports *Dresses Clear, $18.75*

Dresses and *ensembles* that will find their thrifty buyers wearing them well into Fall and later months. Prints, polka dots and plain colors—a most notable group in this *"last Monday."*

Sportswear Store for Women . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Seventh Street

Summer *Sweaters at $3.95*

Just 100 women's and misses' sweaters in coat and slip-over styles. Summer colors—interesting weaves—contrasts—fine yarns—everything to make them fine at this clearance price $3.95.

Sportswear Store for Women . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Seventh Street

Foundation *Garments, $7.95*

Imagine, 360 Poiret's Compacts . . . the type foundation garment that is becoming more and more popular . . . formerly priced much higher. Brocade with elastic hipline, dainty allover lace bodice. Last day of Clearance, $7.95.

Corset Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

Clearance, *Summer Coats, $11*

Just 100 summer coats in the Lower Priced Section left for re-grouping and re-pricing Monday in August Clearance at this *importantly low price—$11*. Tweeds, kashmirs, light weight broadcloths and novelty woolens—tailored with *distinction*—and many with year-round service to them! *Imagine at $11*—a real Bullock coat! Women's and Misses' sizes collectively.

Lower Priced Coats . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Hill

Clear Sportswear *Millinery, $10*

These are new Fall hats—marked very close for a special "last Monday" feature in August Clearance. All the new Fall shades and shapes—for miss and matron.

Sportswear Store for Women . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Seventh Street

Misses' *Summer Coats, $15-$31*

Two groups bring forward *every remaining summer coat* in the Misses' stock of Better Coats. Woolens and silks—with and without fur—*handsomely tailored* for travel and dress. All have been very *much higher in price*, as one glance will tell you. Wide range of colors—many serviceable for *all seasons* in California. Hardly the price of the fabric and fur at these reductions!

Misses' Better Coats . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Broadway Building

Pongee *Coolie Coats at $3.95*

Hand blocked—that means worth greatly more than $3.95—and particularly when you know they are the 40-inch length and that the quality is that heavy, serviceable weave, both beautiful and durable. An important "Last Day of Clearance" item. Only 150 of them—better shop early.

Leisure Robes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

Summer Dresses, *at ⅓ of Half*

Just 80 dresses—slightly soiled but all in *good condition*, needing but a cleansing to make them serviceable for so many smart affairs the year round. Misses' dresses—*crepes, chiffons, georgettes* formerly priced at Half and now offered at *half of that Half price!* August Clearance means they ALL must go—yours the saving.

Misses' Better Dresses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Broadway Building

Finale! *Collegienne Dresses, $13

The last day of the One Sale of the Year will be the best if you judge by this *Collegienne Value in a small group of Dresses and Ensembles of Chiffons and Crepe Silks in pleasing styles for remaining days of Summer and early Fall . . . at $13. And in addition others at Half price!

*Collegienne Dresses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

Finale! *Collegienne Pumps, $2.95*

This price is half and in many instances less than half! *Collegienne type footwear . . . Summer Pumps and Ties in Black and bright colors! A thousand pairs on the last day of the sale at $2.95 pair.

Collegienne Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's.

Summer Blouses *Clear at $3*

And every one needs *So* many! Bountiful choice in crepes, satins, georgettes—with and without sleeves—many colors—effective smart styles. One may safely say there is *no season to a blouse*, so yours for any day o' year wearing—at a very greatly less-than-deserved pricing—$3. All sizes collectively.

Blouses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Broadway Building

Home *Dresses at ⅓ Price*

This reduction for the very last day of "Bullock's August Clearance." Women's well made dresses of voile, dotted swiss and silk—sleeveless! Also pique ensembles in prints. All half price Monday.

Better Home Dresses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Satin Hats, *Extraordinary, $9*

Black, navy and brown satin hats, many with contrasting feather trims—color contrast in some of the facings—*mostly brimmed styles* with a few close-fitting off-the-face models. A special purchase, *marked much below* their intended pricing at $9.00.

Women's Better Millinery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Broadway Building

Finale! Sweaters *$3.50, Skirts $5*

Values such as are possible only in Bullock's August Clearance finale! A final cleanup of all remaining odd pieces . . . all marked for immediate sale! Pullover and Cardigan Sweaters, $3.50. Flat Crepe Skirts, pleated all around. Bodice top and waistband styles. $5.

Women's Sweaters, Skirts . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

A tourist bureau, known as the Japan Tourist Bureau, was recently opened in Madison avenue, New York City, where complete data relative to travel conditions and hotel accommodations in Japan and the Far East will be available.

Each year an increasing number of tourists is being drawn by the charm of Japan and the Near West, where traditions and customs are as fresh and unchanged today as they were 2600 years ago. In this unique tourist land one will find romantically beautiful scenery and a thousand delightful places to visit. It has a wealth of magnificent mountains, rivers and islands. There are 861 hot springs, many of which are famous for their radio-activity.

From February, when the plum begins to bloom, there is a bewilderingly beautiful cycle of blossoms that lasts until well into May —peach and cherry, azaleas, wistarias, peonies and others follow each other in soft succession. And later in autumn, the chrysanthemum and reddening maples and other trees are constant outdoor lures.

Throughout the year, beginning with the gay New Year's event that lasts five days, there is a succession of interesting festivals, both religious and otherwise, and the celebration of other customs that are typically Japanese. In general, however, the best time for visiting Japan is in the spring or autumn.

Wherever one goes in Japan, now, one hears English spoken. In the many luxurious European hotels of the principal cities English is nearly as common as the native tongue and even on the railroad trains it is not unusual to find conductors who speak it. With the addition of new speedy and modern ships and the development of extensive and up-to-date railroad service, every part of a trip to the East, whether on land or water, has become a delight.

Trout fishing in the Twin Lakes at Tamarack Lodge in the High Sierras has been better during the past week than at any time during the previous month, it is reported. Numbers of limit catches of Lochleven and Rainbow have been taken from the lakes. The largest fish was a six-and-a-quarter-pound Lochleven, caught by George Harrison of Los Angeles. This is said to be the largest Lochleven taken from the Twin Lakes in five years.

Last Sunday evening's program at Tamarack Lodge included tenor solos by C. D. Goers of Hollywood; bird calls, whistling solos and humorous readings by Reese Whitlock and Mary J. Whitlock, boy and girl whistlers from Santa Cruz; southern dialect readings by Alice Irion of New Orleans; a tenor solo by E. N. Carter of Pasadena, and stereopticon slides of the High Sierras by Lloyd B. Austin, manager of Tamarack Lodge.

Registrations at the Arrowhead Springs Hotel from the northern cities and beach towns have increased considerably during the past two weeks, according to R. W. Larritt, manager, who declares that the absolute privacy of this watering place for those who wish complete rest and relaxation is influencing many guests in their decisions to spend vacations at Arrowhead Springs.

Accommodations are offered at Arrowhead Springs either in private rooms in the main hotel building or in rooms in one of the adjoining bungalows, built at many points of beauty throughout the hotel's large estate.

Swimming in the large outdoor pool built in a natural valley on the mountain side and riding over the many miles of mountain trails in that region are enjoyed by many of the guests. Arrowhead Springs resort is open the year around.

Forest Home resort advises that at this time they are nearly filled with summer guests. The resort reports a recent heavy rain which cleared the atmosphere and which was very welcome at this season.

Many guests are enjoying fishing in the stream and pools of the adjacent Forest Home trout preserve. Dancing to the music of a well-known orchestra, bridge and horseback riding are also included in the entertainment offered at the resort.

The following were among the guests from Los Angeles enjoying a stay at the North Shore Tavern, Lake Arrowhead, recently: Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Graves and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dinkins.

The grouse and the deer hunting as well as the duck shooting season will open shortly in the High Sierras and, according to Mrs. Edith Rayner of Convict Lake resort, indications are that hunting will be good in the vicinity of her resort this year.

Convict Lake resort is situated thirty-five miles north of Bishop and is conducted on both the housekeeping and American plans.

Among the guests from Los Angeles stopping at Lake Arrowhead Lodge, Lake Arrowhead, last week, were: Sonya Levien, Carl Hovey, E. H. Cooke, Mrs. L. V. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. West and Mrs. Holubar (Miss Dorothy Phillips) and daughter Gwendolyn Holubar.

The Peck-Judah Travel Service of this city advises that they are now agents for a number of special round the world cruises, the cost of which start at a nominal figure, with frequent sailings, extensive shore excursions and a wide choice of routes and itineraries.

Among the guests from Los Angeles sojourning at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, last week, were: V. B. Weber, C. E. Pinkham, Mrs. H. A. Gallant, A. J. Prystie and Mr. and Mrs. George M. Theodore.

Roberts's Camp in the Big Santa Anita Canyon, just back of Sierra Madre, is now owned and operated by O. L. Roberts, former owner. Mr. Roberts at this time is remodeling the camp in preparation for the usual crowds over the coming Labor Day holiday.

A dance is planned for next Saturday evening, a weiner roast for Sunday evening, with a second dance scheduled for the following Monday evening.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

LAST DAY BULLOCK'S AUGUST CLEARANCE

"The ONE SALE of the Year"

"The ONE SALE of the Year"

Baby *Things to Clear at Half*

Creepers, Dresses, Gertrudes, Silk Bonnets at Half! Nursery Furniture including Lamps and Mother's Chair, Costumers and Screen, to Clear at Half! And in addition 300 Baby Dresses and Creepers, 6 months to 2 years, at $1.55, three for $4.25.

Baby's Own Store . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Hill

'Tu-tu-Six *Clearance Monday*

An opportunity to pick up splendid values in small girls' Summer Coats and Dresses and Party Frocks. The Dresses of Organdie, Prints and Voiles. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Also boys' and girls' cotton and straw hats at Half price! In addition some Wash Suits for Small Boys, sizes 2 to 4, and Girls' Dresses, sizes 2 to 6, at $1.55, three for $4.25.

'Tu-tu-Six is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's.

Tu-tu-Six Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Hill

Clear *Children's Shoes, $1.73*

When the first half price was made these shoes sold at $3.45 . . . this last price, $1.73 represents a second halving! Children's and Girls' Patent Strap Pumps, Sports Ties and Two-tone Oxfords; Brown high laced Shoes; White Kid Strap Pumps and Ties! Incomplete size range of course.

Children's Shoes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Boys' *Woven Sandals, $2.48*

When the first half price was made these shoes were on sale at $4.85, this last price, $2.48 represents a second halving! Boys' Woven Sandals only . . . Brown . . . and Brown with Beige! Incomplete size range from 6 to 9½, A, B, C, D widths. Also special reductions on a few Calf Oxfords!

Boys' Shoes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Girls' *Cotton Dresses, $1.65*

Well styled dresses, many suitable for school! Printed Broadcloth, English Prints and Gingham, including a few Tissue Gingham Frocks. A wide range of styles, in an incomplete range of sizes 7 to 14. Clearance, $1.65 each!

Girls' Dresses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Girls' *French Felt Berets, 95c*

The first shipment of these imported Berets bought for the sale, and presented at 95c, sold out quickly. This reorder should go as rapidly Monday. Navy, Black, Playa, Brown, Carmen, Powder, Almond.

Girls' Millinery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Flannelette *Sleepers, $1 Each*

One piece Pajama type made without feet. Floral and Striped Flannelette of good substantial quality for children 2 to 8 years. Clearance, $1. And in addition 200 Girls' handmade Combinations of white nainsook with lace, piping or appliques. Incomplete styles and sizes range, 2 to 10, Clearance at Half Price.

Girls' Underwear . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Children's *Sweaters, $2.95, $3.95*

Bullock's first announcement of these sweaters brought enthusiastic shoppers! That is why they are repeated for the very last August Clearance opportunity, which should clear them out speedily. They were made in Austria for Bullock's. Fine wool yarns and rayon touched with contrasting embroidery. Sizes 2 to 6, $2.95; sizes 8 to 14, $3.95.

Girls' Sweaters . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Boys' *Four-piece Suits, $18.50*

Marked downs from higher priced lines for last day of August Clearance! Fine Cassimeres and Tweeds. Browns, Tans, Grays. Herringbones, Stripes, Mixtures. Suits of character, Finale Clearance priced, $18.50.

And in addition Small Boys' Novelty Suits, $3.85.

Store for Boys . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Broadcloth *Pajamas, $1.45*

Fanciful striped and patterned Broadcloth Pajamas, solid colors, too! Middy style with surplice neckline. Tailoring and finish up to Bullock standards. Sizes 6 to 18. Two-piece, $1.45.

Store for Boys . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Upholstered *Club Chairs, $39.50*

A wonderful value! Available Monday, the last day of Clearance at Bullock's. Kimberly Upholstered Club Chairs at $39.50 or upholstered in finer quality fabrics at $44.50.

. . . Deep, comfortable Chairs covered in Damask, Brocatelle or Tapestry. Sturdy spring construction. Tailoring and details of finishing of a character found ordinarily in much higher priced furniture. One of the most amazing furniture values offered in many a day. Ottomans to match, $18.50 and $19.50!

Furniture . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Seventh Floor

Inner Spring *Mattresses, $18.75*

Don't overlook the amazing opportunities on Bullock's Last Day of Clearance! Take this Inner Spring Mattress for instance at $18.75 . . . what a value at this low price!

. . . sleep in solid comfort on its hundreds of coils, encased in a heavy layer of cotton linters. Felted both top and bottom and covered with floral art ticking. Regular tufting. Rolled edges. Twin or full size $18.75.

Springs and Mattresses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Seventh Floor, Hill

Hammocks *Reduced, $24.75*

Last Day of Clearance offers this marvelous value! Final reduction on 165 much higher priced Couch Hammocks has been made. All covered with woven canvas and the other features found in the better Couch Hammocks. Six different styles. $24.75.

Road Furniture . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Hill

Oriental *Rugs Clearance*

Last Day of Clearance emphasizes the remarkable values in Oversize Oriental Rugs! A fine collection which affords you a wide choice of designs and colorings. Among the numerous fine Oversize Oriental Rugs are Tabriz, Meshed, Saruks, Kirmanshahs and Kirshehrs. Sizes 10x14 feet—12x18 feet—13x24 feet—14x25 feet—13x26 feet—13x30 feet!

Oriental Rugs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

Finale! *Crepe Gowns, $4.85*

A value that will bring the thrifty to Bullock's early Monday morning! Crepe de Chine Gowns with lace or tailored, $4.85. And in addition many pieces of lingerie at Half Price.

Lingerie . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Bandeau *Sets, $2.85; Slips, $2.85*

Crepe de Chine Bandeau Sets in Flesh and Pastels. Tailored and lace trimmed styles. Final Clearance, $2.85. And in addition Crepe de Chine Slips with lace or without lace, at $2.85.

Lingerie . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

'Collegienne *Skirts, Sweaters, $5*

Monday morning marks the final Clearance of 'Collegienne Summer Sportswear! Crepe de Chine Skirts in pastels . . . waistband and bodice top styles, $5. Sweaters and Jackets of many styles and kinds to clear at $5. A few Knit Suits at final Clearance pricing, $15.

'Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's.

Collegienne Sportswear Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

Gift Objects *In Final Clearance*

Away they go! Pillows—Table Scarfs—odd pieces of Leather, some exquisitely and cunningly tooled—Serving Trays—Art Pieces, etc. Many articles to clear on this valueful, exciting Last Day of Bullock's August Clearance, tomorrow! Half price!

Gift Novelties . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Silkywool *Yarn to Clear, 35c*

For Monday, the Last Day of Bullock's August Clearance! The large hanks of Columbia Silkywool Yarn—for making Hooked Rugs and new fall Sweaters—or for those cozy Afghans for your couch. A very low price! In beautiful new shades—35c hank!

Yarns . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Notions---*Final Clearance Prices*

RUBBERIZED HOUSEHOLD APRONS—cretonne in gay colors . . . 85c.
SHADOW SKIRTS—lace-trimmed, flesh . . . 95c.
MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS—12 in package, 6 pkgs. . . . $1.25
SANITARY BELTS—form-fitting, woven elastic, flesh . . . 35c.
HOSIERY BOXES—covered with fancy papers . . . 75c.

Notions . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Sunday-School Lesson

The International Sunday School lesson for September 1 is, "Ezra's Return to Jerusalem." Ezra vii:6-10; viii:31, 32.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

This morning's mail brought a copy of the Bagdad Times—printed half in English and half in Arabic—containing a report of the commencement of the American School for Boys in Bagdad. On the front page I noticed a display advertisement:

"Fairing the safe way. Transport services, with six-wheel Packard cars. Convoys leave every Monday and Thursday from Bagdad for Ramadie, connecting with steamers for Beirut and Port Said."

That advertisement carried me into the heart of this Sunday-school lesson. I know those big Philadelphia-made omnibuses, which are the most comfortable form of transport across the terrible desert. I rode in the first of them . . . are now escorted by armored cars and accompanied by a convoy of tourist cars. Every round-the-world voyager who adventures this journey calls it his most interesting . . .

If the traveler has imagination he will have as companions on the way the immense companies of Israelites, under Zerubbabel and Ezra, who spent four months in traversing the distance that the automobile covers in twenty-four hours' running time. On the lonely wastes of the desert there are time, and mood, to muse upon the significance of this highway in human history. By way of the modern American automobile, with its comforts and its unique power (I had never before seen a car with a "low-low" gear), one may be carried into an appreciation of the hand of God in the affairs of men. Present-day lessons of patriotism, of religious zeal, of obedience to law, are pointedly written for all who contemplate the transdesert way, with its memories.

TOMB ON THE TIGRIS

A new character, one of this lesson's most potent, enters Jewish history at the beginning of the period of the present lesson. . . . Ezra, the scribe and law-enforcer. Things had got lax in the holy land, after the first return from the exile, even though the temple had been rebuilt. There was free marriage with the gentiles, and general disregard of the law's taboos. When Ezra led his second band of pilgrims across the desert it was to re-establish worship and righteousness.

Something of a local light upon the significance of Ezra is shed by the popularity of his tomb, a pretentious edifice, standing on the west bank of the Tigris River, a short distance below Bagdad. This is more than a sight for tourists; it is a shrine for all the myriad Jews of the region. In the old days of the exile, Ezra is still held in high honor.

With reason. He was pre-eminently a patriot. And so many are worth remembering who is not only great and in conduct, a loyal subject of his own country. We are hearing a deal nowadays about the virtue "internationalism;" but there is the old, homeless fire of patriotism that is going to solve our problems. Thousands of persons will study this lesson: would that they might ponder the significance of the fact that its central character was the scribe, the man who could write. For our times are tragically short of scribes of the Ezra type.

It is amazing, and almost incredible, how many clergymen there are who cannot write; or, at least, who do not write. Contemporary religious literature is in a perilous state, as revealed by the plight of the church press. We need modern Amos and Lukes as truly as we need modern Isaiahs and Pauls. Neither church nor State can thrive without the support of strong, keen pens. One of the scantily appreciated forces for wholesomeness in our national life is the integrity and courage of clear moral vision of the editors and writers of the land. Yet whoever has heard a preacher pray for editors knows that Ezra was as definitely an editor as he was an author.

This lust of Jews who made the terrible desert trip, under Ezra's leadership, has its own message for us. They, like their chief, were spiritually inspired. They put [illegible] ahead of force, and trusted to the hand of Jehovah to protect them rather than to an escort of Persian soldiery. And for the glory of God they forsook all their possessions and material prospects, and faced the rigors of more than 800 miles of waste that they must cross afoot.

CHAMPION OF LAW

This lesson is opportune as [illegible] study in law-observance. There was no separation between religion and righteousness in Ezra's thinking. He was leading his people back to a full observance of religion, which meant also to social righteousness and to national loyalty. As a priest in the story declares, "Ezra prepared his heart to seek the law of the Lord, and to do it."

In all our quickened discussion of law observance, there is a strange silence concerning the place of religion. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." The faith which purifies and quickens hearts is the finest, finest agency for law observance. Good Christians do not violate civil laws. Sunday-school folk are no problem for the State.

The shortest, surest, cheapest way to secure comprehensive, method-creating a spirit of good citizenship—which implies obedience to law—is to increase the number of boys and girls, men and women, who are right to God. Ezra's great pilgrimage back to Zion and to godliness is a prototype of what our day needs in the realm of human relations. The law of Jehovah is written in the people's hearts there is no problem concerning the laws of the land.

Two Pictures Show Contrast

The pending completion of Wesley Ruggles's first picture for United Artists, "Code Unknown," starring Ronald Colman, and the announcement of the local opening of Rupert Hughes's latest picture for R.-K.-O., "Street Girl," starring Betty Compson, is said to emphasize the progress in the director's versatility which is seen in these two contrasting pictures. "Street Girl" is a musical comedy, in the screen sense, although it has its moments of pathos and deep feeling, while "Code Unknown" is a stern drama of prison life in the notorious Tombs, Devil's Island.

Sunday-School Lesson

The International Sunday School for September 1 is "Ezra's Return to Jerusalem"; Ezra 6-10; Neh. 12:27-29, 43; 13:1-3.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

This morning's mail brought me a copy of the Baghdad Times—printed half in English and half in Arabic characters, a symbol of the commencement of the American School of Law in Baghdad. On the first page I noticed a display advertisement announcing the safe way, Trans-Desert Service, with six-wheel Pullman cars. Coaches leave every Monday and Thursday from Baghdad for Syria, connecting with steamers at Beirut and Port Said.

The Times carried still another item of interest to this Sunday-school class. I knew those big Philadelphia manufacturers, which are world-famous for the motor trucks which they export to all parts of the world. One of these trucks is the first of them that made the Baghdad-Beirut trip. They are armored cars, accompanied by a convoy of armored cars. Every round-the-world traveler who adventures this journey will find the most interesting experience.

If the traveler has imagination, he will have as companions on the way the notorious companies of Israelites, under Zerubbabel and Ezra, who spent four months in traversing the distance that the automobile covers in twenty-four hours of running time. On the lonely wastes of the desert there are time, and the mood, to make upon the significance of this highway in human history. By way of the modern American steamer, with its comforts and its steam power (I had never before set out with a "low-low" gear,) one may be carried into an appreciation of the hand of God in the affairs of men. Present-day lessons of patriotism, of religious zeal and of obedience to law, are plainly written for all who contemplate this desert way, with its memories.

THIS ON THE TIGRIS

A new character, one of the most potent, enters Jewish history at the period of the present lesson. He is Ezra, the scribe and law-enforcer. Things had got lax in the homeland, after the first return from exile, even though the temple had been rebuilt. There was intermarriage with the gentiles, and a general disregard of the law of Moses. When Ezra led his great band of pilgrims across the desert it was to re-establish worship and religion.

The dawning of a local light upon the obscureness of Ezra is shed by the probability of his tomb, a great shrine standing on the western bank of the Tigris River, a short distance below Baghdad. This is now more a sight for tourists; it is a shrine for all the myriads of Jews of the region. In the old land of his exile, Ezra is still held in high honor.

This reader, He was passionately a patriot. And no man is worth remembering who is not, in heart and in conduct, a loyal servant of his own country. We are hearing a good nowadays about a "nationalism;" but it is to the consecrating fire of patriotism that is going to solve our problems.

Thousands of persons will study this lesson: would that they all might ponder the significance of the fact that his spiritual character was not the scribe, the man who could write. For our times are tragically short of scribes of the Ezra type.

It is amazing, and almost incredible, how many clergymen there are who cannot write; or, at least, who do not write. Contemporary religious literature is in a perilous state, as revealed by the plight of the church press. We need modern Ezras and Lebbeus as truly as we needed Barnabas and Paul.

Neither church nor State can live without the support of men, born gone. One of the sorely unappreciated forces for righteousness in our national life is the integrity and courage and the moral vision of the editorial writers of the land. Yet, whoever read a preacher pray for editors? Of Ezra was or definitely an editor, he was an author.

The band of Jews who made the perilous trip, under Ezra's leadership, had its own message for its day, like their chief, were spiritually inspired. They put faith in God, and trusted to the arm of Jehovah to protect them, rather than to an escort of Persian soldiery. And for the glory of God they forsook all their possessions of material prosperity, and faced the dangers of more than 800 miles of road that they must cross afoot.

CHAMPION OF LAW

The lesson is opportune as a call to law-observance. There was discussion between religion and education in Ezra's thinking. He was leading his people back to the observances of religion, which were also to social righteousness and to national loyalty. As a prophet in the story declares, "Ezra prepared his heart to seek the law of the Lord, and to do it."

Is all our confused discussion of enforcement, there is a strange silence concerning the plane of religion. "He is a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." The faith which reforms hearts is the first great agency for law observance. God Christians do not violate the Sunday-school folk are positive for the state.

The doctor, nurse, clergyman and social-service worker, method of winning a spirit of good citizenship which inspires obedience to law—between the number of boys and men, and women, who are in God. Ezra's great pilgrimage was to Zion and to godliness and of what our day needs of the type of heroic religious. Ezra of Jehovah is written on people's hearts there is reason respecting the laws of

Two Pictures Show Contrast

The planned completion of Western Films' first picture for United Artists, "Seven Keys," starring Ronald Colman, and his announced signing of the lead opening of Rupert Hughes' picture for R.-K.-O., "Lucky Star," starring Betty Compson, is said to emphasize the proof of the diversity of which is shown by two contrasting pictures. "Lucky Girl" is a musical comedy in the screen sense, although it has no memories of past days of song, while "Cinderella" is a story drama of primitive life, the legendary Pygmalion and Galatea.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

LAST DAY

"The ONE SALE of the Year"

BULLOCK'S AUGUST CLEARANCE

"The ONE SALE of the Year"

Yard Goods at Final Clearance Prices

Metal Capes *in Clearance* $8.95

Gorgeous Metal Evening Wraps . . . the glittering brocade bordered in black, gold or silver. At half and less than half of their normal pricings!

Silks . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Black Satin *Coatings at . . $1.75*

What a value for this wonderful Last Day of Bullock's August Clearance! Unusually heavy quality Black Satin Coatings, with wool back.

Silks . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Black Transparent *Velvet $4.85*

500 yards . . . supple and shimmering . . . superb Bullock quality. In Black only.

Silks . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Fine Silks: *10,000 Yards $1.35*

The grand climax of Bullock's August Clearance! Crepe de Chine in pastel shades . . . Taffeta in 50 colors . . . Striped Tub Silks . . . Checked Taffetas. Finally cleared on Monday!

Silks . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Cottons---*In Final Clearance* ½

Values none can resist, when the Last Day of Bullock's August Clearance brings prices low! Fine Cottons—Sheer Cottons for afternoon frocks—Lingerie Cottons—crisp Cottons for Aprons and House Dresses and Children's play and school suits and dresses! In one final Clearance Monday—at ½ price!

Cottons . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Laces, Trimmings---*Odd Lots* ½

Dress Lengths of Cire and Chantilly! Thousands and thousands of yards of Lingerie Laces. Dress Trimmings—pearl, rhinestone and sequin trimmings—all at ½ price. Don't fail to share in these values Monday—the great Last Day of Bullock's August Clearance!

Laces . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Woolens *in Final Clearance . . ½*

A general regrouping of thousands of yards of Bullock's fine Woolens, including many imported fabrics, at half price for Monday—the Last Day of Bullock's August Clearance! The lowest prices at which these Bullock Woolens have ever been sold! And in addition—four groups of Woolens of special interest for school and business wardrobes—to Clearance Monday at $1 yard—$1.55—$2.85—and $3.85 yard! Outstanding offerings, every one!

Woolens . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Moire Taffeta *Ribbon---at 35c*

6¼ inches wide. Fancy moire with beautiful satin striped edge—perfect for sashes, hair bows and for fancy pillows and lingerie cases, etc. 35c yard! Priced very low for this Last Monday of Bullock's August Clearance!

Ribbons . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Women's Hosiery *Clearance 95c*

Silk Chiffon and Service Hosiery—splendid values, but not all sizes or all shades. Stressing the dark and neutral shades. Much reduced!

Hosiery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

New Shoes *in Clearance, $9.85*

D'Orsay Pumps—another shipment of those smart Fall shoes that created such a furore of buying a fortnight ago! Just arrived in time to climax this month of values—a "Last Day" offering that should throng the section all day long, Monday! At $9.85—the D'Orsay Pump with modified toe and graceful, easy heel! In Black Mat Kid—Black Patent Leather—Navy Blue Kid—a rich Castanet Brown — White Crepe to dye to match your ensemble—and shining Black Satin. $9.85!

Women's Shoes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Cut Steel *Buckles Special, $3.50*

The final touch of fascination—to wear with the D'Orsay Pumps above! Just 100 pairs of these glittering Cut Steel Buckles—to catch the light and the eye of admiration. Special at $3.50 pair.

Women's Shoes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Last Day *of Clearance---Linens*

Last opportunity Monday to purchase Linen at Clearance savings! Some of the extraordinary opportunities in Table linen are suggested here:

72x72 inch and 72x90 inch Irish Linen Double Damask Table Cloths, $6—Napkins, 22x22 inch to match, $6 dozen.

—54 inch Hemstitched Linen Damask Sets with 6 napkins, $2.95.

—54 inch Colored Linen Crash Breakfast Sets with 6 Napkins, $1.95.

—54 and 70 inch Crash Cloths in lovely color, $1.65; 50 inch cloths, $1.

—48 inch and 54 inch Padding, 85c yard.

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Last Day *of Clearance---Towels*

A bewildering array of beautiful Towels, an interesting selection for this last day of Clearance at Bullock's! Only a few of the many values can be listed here!

—Colored bordered Linen Crash Towels, size 17x28 inch, 12 for $2.85.

—Colored border hemstitched Linen Huck Towels, size 17x32 inch, 12 for $4.

—Irish Linen Glass Towels, colored borders, size 22x33 inch, 12 for $4.

—Martex "Run of the mill"—Bath Mats, 2 for $3.85.

Towels . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Wool Comforts, *to Clear, $12*

Shop on this last day of Clearance at Bullock's! Such wonderful savings are possible. Think of Rayon Taffeta Comforts filled with the best lambs wool. Soft, light and fluffy. And only $12! Beautifully stitched and tailored. Edges bound in silk cord. In plain colors or two-tone combinations of rose, blue, gold, green and lavender.

Bedding . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Wool Blankets *to Clear, $11 Pr.*

Don't miss the wonderful values on Bullock's last day of Clearance! Here are these splendid Wool Blankets at just a fraction of their usual price. Firmly woven of virgin wool of the better quality. Softly napped. Pretty plaids of Rose, Blue, Gold, Green or Orchid. Luxurious, warm and serviceable.

—70x80 inch (5 pounds) pair, $11.

—Twin Size, 60x80 inch, pair, $10.

Bedding . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Rayon Spread *Sets, Clear, $15*

If it is a Bedspread Set you need . . . the last day of Bullock's August Clearance is the time to buy it! There are such beautiful Spread Sets at $15. Spread and crescent pillow to match, exquisitely tailored of lustrous rayon satin or moire. Rose, Blue, Green, Gold or Lavender. The price almost absurdly low . . . $15.

Bedding . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Draperies, *Final Clearance,* ⅓

Last Day of Clearance at Bullock's offers ever so many splendid values in Curtains, Cretonnes, Drapery Linens, and Curtain Yardage at half of their original prices.

. . . also Two remarkable Specials! 39 inch Marquisette Curtaining at 25c a yard and Plain Ruffled Marquisette Curtains at $1.45 a pair.

Draperies . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

Silverware, *Final Clearance, $5*

A limited number of very special values! Silver plated pieces of good weight in a handsome new design exclusive with Bullock's—including Silver Vegetable Dishes, Sauce Boats, Water Pitchers, Ice Pails, etc. Special Monday at $5!

Silverware . . . Bullock's . . . Street Floor, Hill

Glassware, *Clearanced, $3, $5*

A limited number of beautiful pieces of rose and cool green Glassware with silver deposit decoration! Including Centerpieces and matching Candlesticks, Fruit Bowls, Sandwich Plates, etc. At $3 and $5. Also at $5—a handsome 7-piece Iced Tea Set with silver deposit decoration—with Pitcher and six Glasses. A Last Day Special!

Silverware . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

Always I have held that a home should be more than merely a place to live, and recently I was invited to a real home, one in which prevailed the very spirit of hominess, in that higher sense. I had known Florence only through our mutual friend, so I hesitated to accept the invitation to Sunday-morning breakfast. "You will feel at once as if you belonged," said our friend, and I did, directly upon entering the front door. Still more at home when invited to pass through the kitchen, to the garden where the breakfast was laid. There, under the trees and vines, with coffee, toast and eggs being electrically prepared as we partook, all with utmost informality, I sensed such a spirit of genuine friendliness, not only toward acquaintances but toward all the world, and knew this to be a real home center, one to which was brought truest interest in the welfare of all who entered there, that I knew it to be the home ideal.

No Pretense

Pondering, later, upon the atmosphere of this delightful home, I was convinced that the essence of it was the unaffectedness of every member. Outspoken, unpretentiousness lent that air of truest hospitality, as no amount of formality could have done. One felt and knew that as this breakfast was, so were those of every day, no especial preparation for guests, no fine dishes for occasion, no "company manners." It was this which made this home seem home, even to the most casual comer. And, in fact, many a wandering youth or girl has found here that understanding maternalness for which their hearts have yearned. Many a confidential story has been told beneath the trees, where that breakfast table was spread. And, whatever transitions our social life may pass through, is there anything that can replace the home?

That Satisfied Look

"I can tell," said Edith, "directly that I see a woman's face, in passing along the street, that she has laid away at home, her complete fall and winter wardrobe, opportuned in the August sales."

"Something like the look a woman wears when—under all—she feels new silk underthings?" I asked.

"Oh, more than that—more satisfied, more complacent; for not only is she secure in possession of the right clothes for the coming season, but she is righteous in having saved money thereby. She feels herself both a modish and an economic success."

Good-fors

Now that science has discovered that the jell-wells-o's-etcs. are rife with essential nourishment, perhaps they will prove that potato chips, instead of being merely taste-goods, as we supposed, are packed full of vitamines, calories and other necessities of life. But, pshaw? We probably would no longer care for them! So perverse is human taste, so averse to anything that is "good-for."

Granddad's Pity

Granddad says that, with the many diet fads going on, he bets the next-born generation will no more know what a doughnut is, than the present-day youngsters know the different kinds of carriages he used to ride in. He even fears that these future children will never know the taste of mince pie, plum pudding or any of the other goodies that he was brought up on. Truly, time and progress are a terribly juggernautical team.

Dollar Travel

"Your dollar goes farther;" such is the avowal of those holding special sale days, under the dollar sign. And, truly, it is amazing how one's dollar can travel—along the merchandise road, these days, especially where the dollar is the insignia.

Like a Nugget

Looking like a big nugget of rough gold, with jewels sprinkled through its resplendency, that cigarette case, in the leading jewelry store. That the case was ordered, made here at a cost of several thousand dollars, proves once again, if such proof were needed, that our city and some of our jewelers are famed afar; for the order came from the Atlantic Coast. Don't you glory in our city's gaining greatness? In that it is so rapidly becoming a center of all things created lovely?

A New Way

Long bead necklaces are held in place, just below the chin, by a brooch, often one of scintillants, adding accent to the dangling strands. Especially pleasing are such brooch fastenings, when the long chains are of pearls, since these are rather neutral, and not always flattering. The brooch does its full share in adding vivacity to the necklace which it holds in place.

Dieing to Dye

"I'm just dieing to dye!" exclaimed Angelo. "Genie tells me that she has tried ever so many of the new dyes and has found several very fascinating and the results successful." "Yes, to dye in cold water, is quite different from the process, when, in Grandame's dyeing days she took a week to effect a single color; while now, it takes but a few minutes to transform a garment or a set of them."

SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

MANY friends will remember that sparkling little Tony Hughes, who is such a wee girl, and yet such a clever commercial artist. After doing some good work here for Bullock's she went to New York last year and worked on the Daily Mirror.

Then came an opportunity to go to France. As she had been such a stylishly successful pupil of the Los Angeles Art Institute they gave her a scholarship, and she will now enter the Julien College of Art in the French capital for ten months. Tony is only 21 years of age, and is quite devastatingly pretty as well as clever.

Arthur Briggs, attorney and vice-president of the City Club, is writing a book. It promises to be a fascinating study of a new angle in law. He has discovered that the newspapers of the country have a noble, powerful influence on laws and that matter printed in them is legal evidence. To this end he has been making copious clippings to illustrate and prove his points. It is, therefore, doubly important that we newspaper people should strive for accuracy . . . .

Which reminds me that a little girl on an out-of-town paper has been endeavoring to secure a position on a city paper. Some of her city confreres took her to a small luncheon party of writers, which she wrote up in her country newspaper. She has just sent me a copy containing her story—five names mentioned and three of them hopelessly wrong. For instance, Marjorie Dougan appears as Marjorie Murphy, and so on. There almost was not one straight item in her story.

Apropos of this same Marjorie Dugan . . . graduate of Marlborough, an expert at making radios, a clever designer, owns three cars and knows how to take them to pieces and put them together again, owns two mountain cabins and once commanded a fire-fighting gang of men . . .

Marjorie is going to Spain in October with three completely charming people, her mother (who loves gardens and rare flowers and makes valuable presents of them to the Botanic Gardens), her aunt and her grandmother. She will also take a car over with her that the country may be toured in style.

But she also owns a pup. Said pup has been trained to enjoy personal attention. She couldn't possibly be left with underlings or indifferent strangers. Marjorie decided to send the pup to a relation in the South, where she could be trusted to receive proper care. At first an airplane trip was considered, but that might trouble the pup, too. So now the party will take the pup along, detour to drop her off in the southern city and thus waste a week of their trip in order that one pampered pup may suffer no slightest neglect!

Lorna Moon, our pet invalid author of "The Dark Star," who has perforce spent so much of her life in bed, writes a delightful article in the current number of a national magazine on the advantages of being a victim of tuberculosis. It is such a gay, naughty article, brimming with saucy humor . . . so gallantly plucky. Lorna, who is also pretty and diabolically attractive, lives in a little Hollywood house, chiefly in a jazzy bedroom, and declares she expects to write five more books.

She is attended by a devoted Chinese man servant who considers her the most superior female extant.

Since writing that article Lorna has received slews of letters from fellow-sufferers asking for her recipe of good cheer . . . and courage.

I attended some sessions in Judge Dorsa's court last week during the hottest spell. How sorry one felt for the poor males in their coats. The few women in court, in skimpy dresses, bare arms, untrammeled legs, looked so cool by comparison.

Attorney Le Compte Davis in a vivid green shirt, seemed to thrive on the heat, however. Dep. Dist.-Atty. Dennison rumpled his Paderewski locks with good-tempered weariness, the while he wore out a red-brown tie by yanking it to shreds. We decided someone ought to send him some new ties . . .

A neat-appearing, educated woman visited our office. She said she wanted to tell me a few things about charity. She had hiked all the way from British Columbia to Los Angeles with two little boys and no money.

Never once, she said, had they asked for a ride, but dozens had been offered them. They had probably, she said, not had to walk more than seventy miles! People had been immeasurably kind—in unexpected quarters. In no towns had any religious or charity organization given them free meals or beds—always there was red tape, delays for "investigation," buck-passing. But everywhere the police had been their best friends. The police had fed them, housed them overnight, let them take baths, even, in the case of one police matron, pressed $5 on them . . . and always sent them on their way encouraged. She said she had read so many stories against the police that she was anxious to testify to this precious experience of them.

A modern girl who bade fair to have a stylish career, but married instead, is Margaret Jenison of Lansing, Mich., formerly Margaret Daniells of Los Angeles. She has decided that maternity is a bona fide career and now sends us a cutie "History of the Jenison Family." Chapter I, records the birth of Judith in October, 1917. Chapter II, of Barbara, in June, 1919; Chapter III, of Daniell Austin in July, 1921, and, Chapter IV, of Lucetta Lenore, born July 14, 1929.

Margaret was here visiting her parents at Laguna Beach just prior to the event in that last chapter. Judith, Barbara and Daniell were prize exhibits to her credit . . . and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Swift Daniells, are rightly proud of their grandchildren. Mrs. Daniells was Laurie Lantz, member of one of our oldest families here. Austin Jenison, the baby's proud papa, was an aviator during the war.

Apropos of that precious second scene in "The Little Accident," the waiting-room of a maternity hospital, populated with anxious fathers, I suspect that every maternity physician has at some time squelched one of these anxious, agonised male parents in a like situation.

One local baby specialist is recorded as having comforted an agonized, expectant father with "Now calm yourself, my good man. I can assure you we have never lost a father!"

"The One Sale of the Year" AUGUST CLEARANCE "The One Sale of the Year"

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S BASEMENT STORE

Reduced and Re-reduced for Last Day of Clearance

Dresses and Ensembles $7



---Clearance of Bullock's Basement Store's own regular lines as well as the odds and ends of Dresses that were specially purchased for this Bullock's August Clearance.

Dresses that were reduced and others that were reduced and are now reduced again for this Monday, the last day of Clearance, they should make for busy selling at this much less than regular selling price, $7.

Sleeveless and long-sleeve dresses and Ensembles with short or long coats—Many different styles made of Flat Crepe, Canton Crepe, Georgette, Chiffon and Prints in this final Clearance, Monday, at $7.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store



Satin Hip Girdles, $1.45

—made of good grade satin with small silk elastic hip sections—Clearance Monday, at $1.45.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Clearance Women's Wool Skirts $2.95

Higher Priced Lines Reduced for This Last Day Clearance

Ruffled Curtains 50c Pair

—higher-priced curtains—many have valance—all are 2¼ yards long—Clearance higher-priced lines, at 50c pair, Monday.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Clearance Girls' School Middies $1.55

—regulation style—white Jean Twill with detachable collar and cuffs of French Serge—cut full to measure and neatly finished—6 to 22 sizes in this Clearance for this last day, at $1.55.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Blue Serge Middy Skirts at $2.95

—regulation box and side plaited skirts of good quality Wool Serge—made with detachable waist—6 to 18-year sizes for this last day of Clearance at $2.95.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Clearance Girls' Panty Dresses $1

—2 to 6 sizes in many styles and materials—Clearance of higher-priced lines, Monday, at $1.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Girls' Flannelette Pajamas $1

—Two-piece pajamas made of pink or blue striped flannelette—slipover style—6 to 16-year sizes—Clearance, Monday, at $1.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Clearance Monday—40 inch

Curtain Panels 55c

—natural color with heavy weight 3-inch fringe at top of hem—Limited number reduced for this last day of Bullock's August Clearance to 55c.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Clearance Monday—Woven

Shirting Madras 25c

—a limited yardage reduced for this last day of Clearance—25c yard.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Clearance "Run of the Mill"

Women's Knit Union Suits 85c

—some suits are soiled—some have small oil stains, and some are mended—Imperfect garments of much higher-priced fall weight union suits—many styles—in this Clearance offering for the last day at 85c suit.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Clearance Children's Socks 15c---Imperfect

—seven-eighth socks in 7 to 9½ sizes—Imperfections are of minor importance—Clearance, Monday, 15c pr.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

—wool crepe skirts—double box plaited in front with plain back, waist band style—26 to 33 sizes broken color range—Clearance, Monday, at $2.95—

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Clearance Women's Sweaters at $1

—higher priced lines reduced, others specially purchased and priced for this last day of Clearance—slipover did sweaters for sports, school or general wear—Clearance at $1.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Clearance Accordion Plaited Scarfs $1

—solid and two-tone effects—higher-priced lines reduced for this last day of Clearance to $1.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Clearance Boys' 4-Piece Suits $6.95

—four-piece suits reduced for this last day of Clearance to $6.95—6 to 16-year sizes—did values for this last Monday, at $6.95.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Boys' Shirts at 65c

—higher-priced shirts in Bullock's Basement own regular lines reduced for this last Monday Clearance to 65c—12 to 14½ sizes with regular—Clearance at 65c, Monday.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Boys' Wash Suits 75c

—reduced for this last day of Bullock's August ance—2 to 6 sizes in many materials—75c

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Handkerchiefs 30c Doz.

—women's handkerchiefs with colored —reduced for Clearance, Monday, at 30c

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Further Reductions Taken for Monday, the Last Day of Clearance

Women's Shoes $2.50



—and a quick Clearance should be effected at this low price—broken lines of Bullock's Basement Store's own higher priced shoes at a much less than regular price—$2.50 pr.—Many styles, for street, dress and sports wear—3 to 8 sizes in AA to C widths—for this Monday, the last day of Clearance, at $2.50 pr.



BULLOCK'S Basement Store

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CK'S Basement Store
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DAY MORNING. Los Angeles Times

Society of Cinemaland
by Myra Nye



Cupid Gould's contracts is the happiest thing we do in this part of Cinemaland, but of late there has been no compilation for us that Cupid has not been busy. In fact the little love god in Cinemaland we cannot as a rule relate all at once. Even those we will mention them all.

The bridal party includes among the men, who will assist, T. Tay Garnett, the bride-groom elect; George Green, the composer; Winston Miller, Miss Miller's brother; Kenneth Thompson, Tom Buckingham and Paul Franklin.

Rev. Ray Miller will officiate at St. James Episcopal Church.

After a short honeymoon the young people will make their home at 808 Crescent Drive.

Miss Myrtle B. M. Pierce, less well-known professional, but active socially in Cinemaland residing at 6723 Sunset Boulevard, was married Monday of last week in New York City in The Little Church Around the corner to Claude Reese Isaacs, an actor living in New York.

Mary Elizabeth Eaton, 912 Beverly Drive, has declared her intention to wed within the next two weeks Millard Fillmore Webb, a director.

Clara Bow and Harry Richman at this writing are not married, but word comes more imperatively than ever that the nuptial affair will be one of early fall.

Today's Wedding

Nona Claridge Geiger, well known in musical and artistic circles of the Southland, will today marry Reginald Barker, famous picture director. The wedding will be a picturesque one at the country estate of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kent in Riverside. Many Hollywood and Los Angeles guests are bidden.

Alice Forsythe Mosher, Hollywood resident singer, and Neal Bagley, formerly of the Manhattan Opera Company, will sing. Mrs. Kent will preside at the organ, and Mrs. Fred Bacon Reynard at the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Barker will be at home to their friends at 122 South Ardmore until the completion of their home in Hollywood hills and Norman Geiger, young son of the bride-elect, will live with them. Later, upon the completion of pictures, the groom-elect is directing, they will take an extended honeymoon voyage.

Norma Terris Weds

Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mack, Roxbury Drive and Sunset Boulevard, Norma Terris became the wife of Dr. Jerome Wagner of New York City. The ceremony was performed by Superior Court Judge Crawford.

A dinner of charming bridal appointments followed the ceremony when covers were laid for Marilyn Miller, Lenore Ulric, Sidney Blackmer; Miss Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caro Miller; Vivienne Segal, Mrs. Paula Segal, Lowell Sherman, Mrs. Julia Sherman, Helene Costello, Lew Cody, Clara Bow, Harry Richman, Fanny Brice, Mr. and Mrs. George Bancroft, William Boyd and Mrs. Marcel Silver in addition to Dr. and Mrs. Wagner and the hosts. Dr. and Mrs. Wagner are enjoying a honeymoon in the East and Mrs. Wagner will return in three weeks to complete a picture.

Spingler-Bennett

Friday of last week Alma Bennett became the wife of Harry Spingler at a place kept secret from the public.

Arrivals and Departures

Pola Negri is on her way to Hollywood after a long absence. She embarked on the Olympic for New York Thursday.

Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford will sail from New York for France September 4, where they will sojourn only a few weeks substituting this journey for a voyage to the Orient previously planned, but which they must forego to return to make pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borzage have arrived in Dublin, where they will join John McCormack.

Don Alvarado of Beverly Hills is enjoying a vacation at El Canto Hotel in San Barbara.

Equestrian Affairs

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Vandervort of Hollywood were hosts at a moonlight riding party Wednesday evening when they entertained at the Hollywood Bit and Spur. Following the horseback jaunt through the hills, the guests enjoyed an al fresco supper. Bidden were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Truelson, Mrs. L. K. Ward, Miss Violet Lacey, H. R. Vandervort and O. T. Green.

An equestrian breakfast was given by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lincoln at the Bit and Spur. The guests gathered shortly after sunrise one morning last week for the long horseback ride. They returned to the club for a breakfast prepared at the outdoor fireplace. Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirk Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Herbert, Miss Helen Humboldt, Miss Rosetta Westlake, Miss Evelyn Vincent, Richard Pelton, Franklin Perrett and Larry Canfield.

At the Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Blanchard entertained at the Sea Breeze Beach Club Saturday in honor of Willie Hunter, the noted golf champion who judged the dancing contest at the club that evening.

A bridge-luncheon was given at the Sea Breeze by Mrs. Otis Franklin, hostess, and the honoree was Mrs. A. P. Dwyer.

Farewell Party

To bid farewell to her Southern California friends, Mrs. J. J. Robbins, wife of the well-known music publisher, entertained the 17th inst. with a luncheon and bridge party at the Roosevelt, on the day of her departure for New York City home. In attendance were Mmes. Herb Nacio Brown, Arthur Freed, Nathaniel Finston, Al Boasberg, Gus Edwards, Maxine Richardson, William Axt, Phillip Hewer, Purnell Pratt and Irving Aronson.

Mrs. Robbins plans to return shortly to Hollywood, where she may establish her home.

Star's Sister is Guest

Corinne Griffith's sister, Mrs. Augusta Grouch, and her 10-year-Augusta Crouch, Corinne Griffith Crouch, named after her famous aunt, recently arrived from Texas to be house guests at the Beverly Hills home of Corinne Griffith and Walter Morosco, her husband.

Miss Griffith's little niece has been an interested onlooker each morning since her arrival at the First National studios where Miss Griffith is now at work in "Lilies of the Field."

Members of the film colony invited to meet Mrs. Crofoch at a buffet supper and bridge party at the Morosco home Saturday night a week ago included: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barthelmess, Mr. and Mrs. George Fitzmaurice, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Throop, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hawks, Mr. and Mrs. Watterson Rothacker, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lasky, Antonio Moreno and Jean Lemuir.

Return from Coronado

Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Malley and their three daughters have returned from a delightful three weeks' vacation at Coronado Beach. While at the southern city they enjoyed many side trips by motor, air and sea, visiting Agua Caliente, the mountain resorts and San Diego.

Betty Bronson Returns

Early this week Betty Bronson will return to Hollywood from a two months' tour of Europe. Accompanied by her brother, Frank Bronson. She visited London, Oxford, Heidelberg, Paris and Lido, Italy's famous resort. Upon their return to the United States Miss Bronson prolonged her stay in New York for a few weeks to study voice, before continuing on to the Coast.

Dinner-Dance at the Sea Breeze

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schildkraut (Elise Bartlett) were hosts at a dinner given recently at the Sea Breeze Beach Club. White roses and smilax arranged in quaintly shaped baskets formed the centerpiece for the table. Bidden were: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hertz, Mrs. Lili Petchnikoff and Serge Petchnikoff.

THE MAY CO.
Store Open All Day Saturday
For Formal Daytime Wear
Paris Launches a New Vogue
Frocks of Crepe
An Exclusive Fashion For the Woman Who Demands Distinction
...doll crepe frock, new in silhouette, in... in cut and detail . . . the favorite ...recent Paris openings. Softly tailored ...ensembles with formal satin blouses ...easy with new fur belts . . . worn for ...noon and shopping. Formal daytime ...in crepe, gorgeous in rich colour . . . ...ing the figure, longer in length, new ...detail. Advance Autumn showing of ...frocks and ensembles sponsored by ...May Company. $69.50 to $169.50.
...FROCK in vivid blue, mold... ...to figure. Front godet and ...tiered skirt fullness. Shirred ...emphasize normal, waistline. ...collar of colorful metal cloth, ...(Center.)
...CREPE FROCK, ...sleeved blouse combined with ...crepe skirt. New sleeve detail ...a smart use of tri-color grosgrain binding at neckline and cuff. ...(Second figure.)
...CREPE ENSEMBLE with ...dart and dressmaker jacket ...tucked cuffs and impressed ...collar. Heavy satin blouse with ...vest for bolt Paris wears. ...(Extreme right.)
...Co.—GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

"Fashion without Extravagance"
Velvet Frocks
Formal Types In Fashion-Favored Colours and Smart Small Prints
$37.50
Velvet . . . the perfect medium for the contour-molding lines, the soft drapery, tucking and shirring that mark Autumn's newest frocks. The May Company presents a specialized collection of velvet frocks at one "Fashion without Extravagance" price . . . frocks whose beauty of line and colour is notable.
Pansy, Russian green, brown, Chianti and claret are the rich shades . . . many small prints . . . much black. Frocks definitely longer with lowered fullness, circular lines and soft drapery. Lace is newly smart and many jeweled pins are seen, as the model sketched. Velvet frocks Birthday priced for Monday, $37.50.
(The May Co.—WOMEN'S DRESSES—Third Floor)

LOVE PARADE TO BE POLYGLOT

Talkies' First Operetta Has Resulted from Scrambling of Many Nations

The talking screen's first original operetta is to be an international affair.

The story is by a Hungarian.

The libretto is by an American.

The lyrics are by an Englishman.

A Frenchman is starred.

A German is directing.

The cast includes an Italian, a Welshman, a Czecho-Slovakian, a daughter of Spain and a Canadian.

The picture is "The Love Parade," a modern musical extravaganza, being produced at the Paramount studios in Hollywood. The author is Ernest Vajda, the librettist Guy Bolton, the lyricist is Clifford Grey, the star is Maurice Chevalier, the director is Ernst Lubitsch.

In the cast the Italian is Albert Roccardi, the Welshman is Albert De Winton, the Czecho-Slovakian is Anton Vaverka, the Spanish girl is Marcita Voya, and the Canadian is Frank Martin. There are fourteen American-born players in the cast as well as another Englishman, Lupino Lane, who, with Jeanette MacDonald and Lillian Roth, has a featured role.

Others entertaining at the Sea Breeze were: Miss Betty Boyd, Douglas Gerrard, Chester Conklin and Miss Amber Norman.

Bit and Spur

Members of the Hollywood Bachelors' Club were entertained recently at a riding party by Eddie Brandstatter at the Bit and Spur Club. Breakfast was followed by trick and riding stunts and at a later hour a swim in the pool. Present were: Arthur Kline, Harvey Priester, Matty Kemp, Danny O'Shea, Ned Sparks, Stuart Holmes, Robert Fraser, Harry D'Arrast, Irving Harris, Capt. James Archibald and Dr. James Beggs.

"Cook's Night Out"

A. George Volck entertained last Thursday evening with the first of a series of dinners which he calls "Cook's Night Out Affair" at the Montmartre. Garden flowers of unusual beauty in pastel shades from Mr. Volck's own garden graced the table and novel favors and appointments were features of the dinner. Among those who enjoyed their host's hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Myron Selznick, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blum (Carmel Myers,) Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Selznick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joyce.

At the Cafe

Lunching at the Montmartre Wednesday were Miss Leatrice Joy, who entertained Miss Marie Eddy; Mrs. Hal Wallis (Louise Fazenda,) Mrs. Tamar Lane (Barbara Worth,) whose guests were Miss Renee Harrison and Jerry Hoffman; Mrs. Charles Kenyon (Jane Winton,) Joy Auburn, Bess Meredith, Mrs. Paul Sloane and Danny O'Shea, who was host to Florence Allen and Reed Howes.

Tete-a-tete at luncheon parties at the cafe were Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Willat (Billie Dove,) Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Peverell Marley (Lina Basquette,) Mrs. Benjamin Glazer and her house guest, Mrs. Arthur Hornblow.

Miss Alice White entertained at a dinner-dance Wednesday evening, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Factor of Paris. White gladioli and roses centered the table.

Entertaining at dinner the same evening were Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Ballin, Mr. and Mrs. James Young, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Denny, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Beery, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hawks (Mary Astor,) Robert Agnew, who entertained Alice Day, and Harry D'Arrast, who was host for an interesting affair, his guests being Constance Bennett, Joan Bennett, Count Berlanga, William Hawks entertaining for Mrs. Sam Rork, Ann Rork and Bessie Love.

At Del Mar

Robert Fairbanks, brother of "Doug," and manager of the several thousand acres of the Fairbanks estate near Rancho Santa Fe, has been spending the last fortnight at Del Mar. Others prominent in Pasadena, Los Angeles and Hollywood at Hotel Del Mar were Secondo Guasti, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Quinlan, Mr. and Mrs. James Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hinckley, Mrs. E. W. Sargeant, Mrs. Mary Barriere, William Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacob, W. K. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. William Hale, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jaeger and many others.

Hostess of the Week

Mrs. Gaines Horn was one of the intreesting hostesses of the week, entertaining with luncheon party at the Montmartre Saturday a week ago. Early fall flowers adorned the table where covers were laid for Mrs. Dudley Phillips, Mrs. Fred Gleason, Mrs. Kemper Smith, Mrs. Frank Hadlock, Miss Frances Hoskins and Miss Pauline Clark.

Willis De Frees Mann was a recent dinner host in honor of Mrs. Mann's birthday, entertaining at Paul Perrot's.

Paul Perrot's was the setting for derby and Shelley Borders.

a charming dinner-dance given by Miss Nita Martan. Bidden were Miss Blossom Fowler, Conchita De Larmas, Lucy Lovelace, Hart De Verne, Dana Wessex, Alastair Spen-

JOAN BENNETT BUSY

Joan Bennett, who is seen as Ronald Colman's leading lady in "Bulldog Drummond," is busy working opposite Joseph Schildkraut in "The Mississippi Gambler" at Universal. Wednesday Miss Bennett is scheduled to begin work in her fifth talkie—"The Song of Broadway," which Tay Garnett will direct for United Artists. In this production, Joan will essay the feminine lead opposite the musical - comedy star, Harry Richman.

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HATS BY milgrim
Originals From The House of Milgrim Are Exclusive With The May Company
Milgrim, acclaimed by the world of fashion as America's foremost originator, perfectly expresses the subtly tailored vogue of elegant simplicity in her advance Autumn hats. Perfection of line . . . exquisite detail . . . workmanship, superb . . . in original Milgrim models presented by The May Company. With the new feeling for beauty and individuality in the Autumn mode the woman of fashion will find in Milgrim hats the perfect expression of her style personality. Rust browns, Russian green, wine shades, much black . . . $15.
(The May Company—MILLINERY SHOP—Third Floor)
FINAL WEEK AUGUST FUR SALE
BRINGS SAVINGS 20% TO 50%!
33 Advance Models in Fine Fur Coats
Regularly $245 to $395
$195
Now you may have the fur coat you have wanted . . . have "Fashion without Extravagance" with savings of $50 to $200! A special group of fur coats selected from regular stock . . . now marked at lowered August Fur Sale prices and further reduced for a thrilling finale in value giving Monday!
10% Deposit Reserves Any Fur Coat Until Fall
Moire broadtail coats, some fox trimmed. Hudson seal coats, two only (large sizes) cocoa squirrel collar and cuffs. Muskrat mink dyed coats . . . squirrel dyed in summer ermine shades . . . silver rat coats, wolf trimmed collar . . . oscelot coats, lynx trimmed . . . imported lapin coats . . . sealine (dyed rabbit) with red fox collar. All now $195!
(The May Company—FURS—Third Floor)

THE MAY CO.
Store Open Saturday


Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

WOMEN HELP IN CIVIC CULTURE

Past Accomplishments Told in Movement Summary

Los Angeles Rich in Museums and Art Galleries

Stupendous Advance Made by County Over Years

BY MYRA NYE

Before the club and cultural season begins for Los Angeles, as a background for new work to be projected it may be of interest to make a summary of past accomplishments, giving space not alone to women's clubs in their cultural activities, but to the work of the Civic Bureau of Music and Art of Los Angeles county which includes as a great factor achievements of women's clubs.

Miss Antoinette Saber is secretary of the bureau and Mrs. J. F. Sartori is the only other woman member of the board, the roster of which includes the following names in addition: David R. Faries, William May Garland, John R. Mott William Lacy, Judge Gavin W. Craig, John C. Austin, Allen T. Archer, Robert L. McCourt, and representatives from the Supervisors, R. F. McClellan, Frank L. Shaw, Sidney T. Grave, H. W. Wright and Fred T. Beatty.

LITTLE CULTURAL LIFE

There was little in cultural life which might be called civic in the sixties and seventies in Los Angeles—no artists who made themselves known, no art galleries or museums, no widespread use of beautiful architecture or landscape gardening except those of the missions and even they were in a sad state. Some records made in music and drama three or four decades ago reveal a desire for the arts. "La Boheme" was sung here for the first time in America. Del Cinte Grand Opera Company brought to the old Los Angeles Theater, October 14, 1897, this favorite opera seven years before it was heard in New York City. Frital Scheff sang "Musette" here on her first American appearance. Melba poured forth the golden notes of "Mimi" in her first appearance. Theodore Thomas was the conductor of the National Grand Opera Company in 1887 at Hazard's Pavilion.

From those days and a county population of only a few thousands the county now centers about a great metropolis of more than 1,500,000 population, and many are the art inducements offered to the cultured of other sections, art galleries and museums housing important public collections of art, well-equipped galleries for dealers in paintings, sculpture and fine etchings, organizations of artists and patrons of the arts, departments for arts in schools and universities as well as art departments in virtually every one of the 300 women's clubs of the county. The last few years have been the erection of public and commercial buildings in which beauty is considered as of no less importance than utility.

To name only a few of the cultural centers indicates the stupendous advance in art in the county, "is like lifting a veil and gazing upon the first Americans themselves to visit the Southwest Museum," to quote from the booklet "Culture and the Community," issued by the bureau.

Then there is the Huntington Library and Art Gallery at San Marino, which houses the most important collection of ancient books and manuscripts and paintings by the old masters, in the quality of its examples not surpassed in the world. The Pasadena Art Institute and in Los Angeles the beautiful California Art Club of Egyptian architecture.

LAND OF GARDENS

Although long a land of gardens, world renowned, Southern California has been backward in recognizing the effectiveness of sculpture out-of-doors, but there are signs of an awakening in this respect. Notable pieces of this form of art known in the country are "Mother Love," by Panfair, in Forest Lawn; "Moses," by Michael Angelo, also at Forest Lawn; Gen. Otis Monument by Count Troubetskoy, Westlake Park, and a group in Los Angeles Museum by Julia Bracken Wendt. In the past year several important buildings have risen in which sculpture forms an integral part of their architecture. The bas relief decoration of St. John's Episcopal Church, in the spirit of the early Italian renaissance, is a work of real beauty. Colossal figures decorate the new Fine Arts Building. The full-length figure of Lincoln in Lincoln Park is an outstanding work of the sculptor's art.

As to architectural beauty, little of its great improvement in the Southland is known compared with the unparalleled real-estate activities of the last quarter of a century. But this beauty growth is phenomenal, too. Scores of dignified business structures have replaced the earlier brick buildings in the downtown section, while in outlying sections, to quote again from the booklet issued by the Culture Bureau, they have adopted the rich Colonial Spanish with its large, cool-

(Continued on Page 25, Column 1)

Friday Morning Club Drawing Up Brilliant Programs for Coming Season



MRS. FRANK KEACH



MRS. LOUISE W. WATKINS

MRS SARAH BIXBY SMITH • MRS. J.E. ARGUS



MRS. EDMOND M. LAZARD • MRS. THERESE LEVY • MRS. HOLMES ELLIS

STUDENTS LEAVE FOR FLORENCE

Party of Girls Will Stay Year in Europe to Take Special Studies

Miss Elizabeth Yoder of this city, director of a school for American girls, located in Florence, Italy, left Thursday evening with a party of students for a year of study and travel. They are to sail next Sunday from New York. Miss Yoder has been a member of the faculty of the University of Southern California for many years, is a member of the Friday Morning Club, the Women's Athletic Club and other prominent organizations.

Those leaving with Miss Yoder are Betty Worthington, Marion Maddrell, Jessaline Nason, Marion Budel, Maxine Adams, Nettie Garner, Bonnie Palmer and Tacie Mae Hanna. Others will join the group in New York and Paris.

The Elizabeth Yoder School—residential and travel—is limited to fourteen American girls, and the home is the Villa Ramberg at 107 via Vittorio Emanuele, Florence, formerly the home of Marchese della Stufa.

Miss Yoder has chosen Florence as the home of the school because the most comprehensive collection of art treasures in Europe is there. It is expected that at the close of the year each girl will have a conversational knowledge of a foreign language.

Inez Hodge Given Honors at Convention

Miss Inez Hodge was honored at the national convention of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority held at Blowing Rock, N. C., the latter part of June, with the appointment of president of Eta province, which comprises chapters in Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and three in California located at the University of California at Berkeley and at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California. She served for two years as treasurer of the Los Angeles City Club, alumnae organization of Alpha Delta Pi. She is a graduate of University of Colorado where she was affiliated with Alpha Alpha chapter.



MISS INEZ HODGE

Miss Hodge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Hodge of 2319 Mansfield.

BRIDGE PARTIES GIVEN

Omitting the regular monthly meeting at Barton Home for the months of July and August, the Chicago Woman's Club of California has substituted two benefit bridge parties, the first one being a great success. This month's affair will be given next Friday at 1:45 p.m. at the residence of Mrs. Estelle Ryan Snyder, 7063 Lexington avenue, Hollywood.

OPEN FORUM TO BE HELD

"The Program for the Small Club" will be the subject of the open forum which will be conducted by Mrs. L. L. Morrison, vice-chairman of the department of program, reciprocity and information in the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs at the departmental conference on Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the district headquarters, 2105 South Hobart Boulevard.

Mrs. Harold Ide Cruzan, chairman, announces that Mrs. John C. Urquhart, chairman of the law-observance division in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who recently returned from a trip around the world, will speak; also that Mrs. Grace Y. Hudson, district chairman of federation extention, will address the conference.

Artists who will render selections are the Huessenstamm Trio, Helen Allen Cronin, dramatic reader; Ethelyn Fridley, soprano, and Elise Juillerat, contralto; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Oliver, musical travelogues; Carlyle Tupper, reader of plays, poetry and children's numbers; Blanche Ballagh, art chats and chalk talkies; Alfred Starck, baritone; with Edna Grace Cooke, accompanist; Evelyn B. Snow, contralto; Marguerite Le Grande, concert pianist; Mrs. George Mitchell, legends and folklore of French Canada.

ACTIVITY SHOWN BY CALIFORNIA D.A.R. CHAPTERS

Membership of Society Augmented by 484 Additional Names During New Regime; Report Indicates Wide-spread Scope of Organization

California Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution are not active except socially during the summer, but the report of the State Vice-Regent, Mrs. Emmet H. Wilson of this city, is indicative of the work done in the Southland and a prelude of the work to be done during the new season. It is always carry-on work for the D.A.R. as the nature of their endeavors is clearly defined in advance by the national society.

The length of this State makes division of the work imperative and Mrs. Theodore Hoover who lives in Palo Alto is active in the northern part of the State and delegates leadership in the south to Mrs. Wilson who, at the end of June, had visited officially thirty-nine chapters within eight months.

WORK PERFORMED

Mrs. Lillian K. Floyd, also of this city, State historian, reports that thirty-nine chapters have sent in their histories and the biographies of their regents. Mrs. Blanche B. Field, librarian, has sent eighteen books to the national D.A.R. library in Washington. The California bookplate ordered in honor of the outgoing State regent, Mrs. Jesse H. Shreve, San Diego, is now finished and in use, 650 of them having been sent out. The drawing for the bookplate was made by a member, Miss Vida Miller. To the Merchant Marine Service 500 books and magazines have been donated.

Miss Annie Tangier Smith, State consulting registrar, has added 405 names to the ancestral file index begun by her predecessor. The membership of the California society is now 5356, a gain of 484 during the new regime. Two new chapters, Mission Canyon, and Piedmont, have completed organization, and other chapters will be organized soon.

Every chapter in the State participates in the Americanization work. With eight particularly active along this line, Needles chapter reports the maintainance of a teacher in Americanization in a school. Santa Rosa reports continued and regular care of children of foreign parents while the mothers attended night school last school year.

The chairman of better films arranged for equipment for showing pictures at the Angel Island detention rooms where amusement for the newly arrived aliens was greatly needed.

The various chapters of the State have been active in the work of planting a row of trees to be known as "Presidents' Row" in the new campus U.C.L.A. and definite work has been done to conserve the redwoods.

Always active in flag work and zealous for the correct use of the Stars and Stripes, the society sponsored an amendment to a Senate bill by Senator Breed for the placing of the flag at the polls on election days, the amendment having been recently signed by Gov. Young.

Under the heading of variously named committees the following are some of the accomplishments of the California D.A.R.:

Student loan fund, helping six girls through college; foreign students cared for and helped socially; a contribution of $38,500 to finance Constitutional Hall in Washington, D. C.; a splendid work in genealogical research whereby records of family relationships in the West are linked with earlier stock elsewhere; the maintenance of a girls' homemaker cottage; 100 boxes of clothing and gifts to the immigrants at Angel Island; gifts of food and clothing for Indians too old to work, or ill; co-operation with other organizations to make Indians self-supporting; support of the world peace movements which do not ignore the need for national defense, and support of the cruiser bill, for which the chairman of legislation spoke before twenty-two chapters.

It has for several years been a feature of the society to give to incoming foreigners manuals for instruction in American citizenship. Last year 50,504 were distributed, Eschscholtzia Chapter of Los Angeles leading with 11,053 distributed.

TWO PAGEANTS GIVEN

Two elaborate historical and educational pageants have been given during the year and three chapters report the plaging of bronze tablets to mark historic spots, one on a boulder near Lindsay on the Gen. Fremont Trail. California Chapter marked the four corners of the first Presidio in San Francisco; Sequoia Chapter, the oldest in the State and among the first to be organized in the nation, placed a bronze tablet on Telegraph Hill commemorating the inner signal station and the first western telegraph station.

There are no real daughters of the American Revolution in California now living, but ten graves have been suitably marked by chapters, some of whose members have descended from real daughters who died in California. There are thirty-two real grand-daughters belonging to the State society.

FLOWER SHOW SCHEDULED

To a notable extent the flower show in Southern California is a club women's affair. That is, eliminate the club members from the local flower show and it would by no means be so sure of success. Of course, as with many another civic undertaking, the Chamber of Commerce and the men's clubs now co-operate, but in many an instance it was the women's clubs which started the annual affair.

It would be hard to find a more competently managed flower show than the one staged each year by the Santa Monica Bay Women's Club. For several years Mrs. H. A. Buxton has been garden chairman. Mrs. Buxton is also known widely as a dahlia expert. She is one of the executive committee of the Southern California Dahlia Society, she it was whose dahlia last year won the Garden and Home Builder medal for the best seedling developed by an amateur.

Like many another successful and thoroughly competent organizer, Mrs. Buxton is simple and charming in manner and has the soft voice and leisurely speech heard in New Orleans, whence she comes; also she is always unhurried and unruffled. As judge at many flower shows Mrs. Buxton has been both fair and understanding and has been much in demand for such service. Santa Monica's well-known experimental dahlia garden owes much to her. Also she is a very unassuming little woman and would probably tell the inquirer that others were quite as effective as herself and had done much more.

The Santa Monica dahlia show will be conducted Wednesday and Thursday.



Mrs. H. A. Buxton and Prize Seedling Dahlia

PLANS MADE AT RANCH HOME MEET

Parents, Teachers Gather at Covina Residence of Mrs. D. F. Reichard

Mrs. D. F. Reichard entertained at her ranch home in Covina for the August meeting of the First District California Congress of Parents and Teachers Saturday a week ago, when forty-six officers and chairmen were present. Mrs. H. C. Baldwin opened the business session.

Outlines of plans by these earnest women, chairmen of various committees, indicated that the coming year will be a banner one if preparedness can make it so. Mrs. A. J. Dickerson, third vice-president, announced the school of instruction to be conducted at Huntington Park Ebell Club September 3. Finance, membership, child study and publicity will be stressed especially at this session. Luncheon reservations may be made by telephoning Lafayette 8047.

Announcements were also made of conferences of parental education and publicity on the eighth floor of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Building September 26 at 10 a.m.

The classes in parliamentary law conducted for seven years by the First District parliamentarian have been found so practical and helpful it was decided to continue the course this season. Mrs. Arthur Franklin will be the instructor. The first lesson will be given Friday morning, September 27 in the Chamber of Commerce Building and will continue for five weeks.

The day was one of more than usual enjoyment with congenial workers joining together in the social affair as well as in a business way. At noon a buffet luncheon was enjoyed, the success of the arrangements being due largely to the efficient planning and supervision of Mrs. A. W. Feist, who is president of the Lark Parent Teacher Association in Covina.

Announcement was made of the all-day conference of the First District members to be conducted in Monrovia in October.

Due to the fact that Mrs. J. A. Hoyt has moved from the district her resignation as sixth vice-president has been accepted and Mrs. Charles Trowbridge appointed her successor.

INTIME MUSICALE TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY

Frieda Mueller Sterling is presenting an intime musicale at the Gaylord Apartments next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Gaylord is at 3355 Wilshire Boulevard. Among the artists appearing on the program of this exclusive affair are: Grace Borroughs, Beulah Ladan, Bell Ritchie, the D'Omino Trio, Ruth Linrud, "Fitch and Potts" and Hugh Wellington Martyn.

Studio Club Members Active

New members of the Hollywood Studio Club are Miss Mary Coleman and Miss Margaret Spencer and former members who have returned to the club this month are Miss Dorothy Bay and Miss Thelma Levine.

Miss Virginia Sale entertained at tea in the studio room one day last week when her parents were the honored guests, Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Sale, who are visiting from Urbana, Ill. Music, bridge and an informal program when Miss Sale entertained with her original characterizations were features of the entertainment.

ANNUAL LUNCHEON SET

The annual opening luncheon of the board members and committeewomen of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Club will be given at district headquarters, Hobart Boulevard, Friday, September 6, at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, president, will preside for the first time at such an affair, and club editors of the district will be especial guests of honor.

BUSY SEASON FACED BY C...

Morning Org... Extensive P...

Local Talent W... Initial Op...

Numerous N... Celebrities ...

"In ... essentials, ... Liberty, ... Charity."

This old ... of the Morning Club ... character, even ... this large club ... clubs do indeed ... a personality. ... any other club ... true of the ... most striking ... been the high ... programs. The ... is to be no ...

Headed by Mrs. ... Smith, president, ... mittees has thirty-... each one of them ... the head of a ... mittee. These ... working all summer ... gram, worthy of ... the organization.

CHARACTER ...

The bulletin ... nor a printed ... club's activities; but ... tions with club ... thing of the character ... work has been ...

The first ... first Friday in ... en entirely by local ... most part members ... authors, artists, ... dramatists—will ... mid-November the ... Singers will give a ... February the ... program of the year ... by Hans Barth who will ... pianos of these ... net, the modern piano ... new quarter-tone ...

Musical programs will ... less frequently than ... resort because the ... to a questionnaire ... spring indicates that ... get their musical ... joyment and education ... many other channels ... now that the radio is ... that other kinds of ... desired.

George Pierce Baker ... be the chief speaker ... the year and Thomas ... ther of "The Bridge ... Bay" will give an address ...

ITALIAN TO ...

Alfred Kreymborg ... fore the club and ... Italian poet and ... the heights of his fame ... larity will also give a ...

Frederick Wurtz ... luncheon speaker for ... mas program and in the ... that day, the Friday ... mas a festival of the ... presented. As many ... that time will be in ... and can respond to ... Mrs. Louise W. Watkins ... chairman, will be present.

It is interesting to note ... Mrs. Smith has done ... nine double Friday ... be given and thirty-... double programs. ... double a program has ... ing and at the ...

The highest paid ... ceive $600, one ... two $500. Others ... $375. Eastern ... have written that it is ... Morning Club upon ... pend more than any ... tion on the West ... but for the ... ence that have ... musicians.

The ... plete as follows: ...

The program ... up as follows: ...

Chairman, ... Mrs. ... Lewis ... Pirnie ... tal; ... Mrs. ...

PARENTS' MEETING

The ... Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Mrs.

...nen



BUSY SEASON FACED BY CLU...

Morning Organization Pl... Extensive Program

Local Talent Will Make ... Initial Offering

Numerous Nationally Kno... Celebrities to Appe...

"In essentials, Unity; in non-essentials, Liberty; in all things Charity."

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(Continued from Ninth Page)

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...BUSY SEASON FACED BY CLU...

Morning Organization Pl... Extensive Program

Local Talent Will Make ... Initial Offering

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"In its working out, therefore, the adoption of rules which fit ... account of persons, but apply to places. In the only way which is in harmony with our ... of equality. In its ... gives us more and not ... ernment of laws and not of ...

Detailing the former ... White House, the social secretary ... relates that the social ... followed by Cabinet dinner, ... the Supreme Court dinner, the ... gressional reception and the ... er's dinner. The late ... the year is rendered to the Army and Navy.

The invitation list of ... House reception to those ... 3500. In addition to ... House events, the President and ... wife go out in two official ... ners each year, ... first by the Vice-Pr... by members of the Cabinet ... the last by the Speaker of ... House.

Broadway 8th & Hill

THE MAY COMPANY

Store Open Saturday Aug. 31st

Last 5 Days 48TH Birthday Sale

FOR FALL—CELANESE MOIRE



For the New Term! All wool!

Boys' 4-Pc. Suits

September and school days will soon be here . . . and school boys must be outfitted! These splendidly tailored suits of wool cashmeres or tweeds in tan, gray and brown novelty mixtures . . . are especially made for the active boy. Single or double breasted, tattersall vest and full-cut golf knickers and one pair of longies. Sizes 5 to 14 yrs. Reg. $12.75, $14.75. $10.95

Jr. Collar-Attached Shirts

Of tub fast printed fabrics, on white, green, gray and blue ground. Pointed collar, barrel cuff. Sizes 8 to 12 yrs. 88c

Boys' $5 Pullover Sweaters, 8 to 18 yrs. $3.69
$1.45 Two Piece Pajamas, 8 to 18 yrs. $1.15
Boys' Linen Golf Knickers, 5 to 14 yrs. $1.45
$2.95, $4.95 Wash Suits, 2 to 10 yrs. $2.39
Boys' Wool Long Trousers, 4 to 18 yrs. $2.95
Boys' Wool Golf Knickers, 6 to 18 yrs. $1.95

(The May Company—BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

Usually $2.95! Monday Only—1500 yds.,

What a thrill this will cause! Celanese Moire—in a quality that sells usually at $2.95—featured Monday only—at a saving of $1 a yard! This fabric ever since its introduction has been a favorite with home dressmakers—for dresses, blouses, coats, etc. The fact that Celanese Moire has a permanent finish is responsible for much of its popularity. It comes in lovely new autumn shades. 40-in. 1500 yds.—no great quantity for The May Company—remains—Monday only—$1.95. $1.95

Costume Velvet, $1.95. Usually $2.50—From England. (Cotton.) Save 80c on a yard. New arrivals. As smart as it is low-priced. 35-in. wide. Buy Monday.

Crepe Lo San, $1.75. Soft and supple—this silk fabric drapes and washes wonderfully. Autumn's newest colors. 40-in. Regularly $2.95.

Crepe de Chine, $1.35. Usually $1.95 and $2.95. From Cheney Bros., mind you! And other famous makers. 40-in. Striking print designs.

Suede Duvetyn, $1.99. Reg. $4.95 and more. Genuine saving! With a lustrous satin back—that can be used for trimming. 44-in. Black only.

Brocade Velvet, $2.95. Beautifully brocaded on voile (all rayon.) Usually $4.95. Also rayon printed velvet. 36 and 38 in. wide.

Striped Broadcloth, $1. Usually $1.95 quality. Buy for men's shirts—and for wash frocks. Save 95c on each yard. Think of that! 32-in. wide. All silk. Don't miss them.

Transparent Velvet, $5.65. Usually $7.50. Smart as Paris itself. In lovely autumn colors. All rayon with silk back. 40-in.

Silk Velvet, $4.79. Usually $7.50. ALL-silk! In the latest autumn shades—and black. 40-in. wide. You will surely want at least one length.

Pile Velvet, $3.29. Usually $3.95. Erect silk pile and fine lisle back. Black, evening, and new Fall shades. 40-in. Last five days.

Flat Crepes, $1.45. Usually $2.50. Washable. 75 light and dark shades. Time goes quickly! Why put off buying any longer! 40-in.

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

EXTRA!

$5 Musical

Powder Boxes

Beautiful set-in finished metal boxes; pastel shades. Excellent mirror in top. Music box plays a popular tune when lid is removed. $3.45

(TOILETRIES—First Floor)



Men's Madras

Shirts

$2.35

Just compare these shirts with the usual $3.50 kind. You'll find them identical! The same perfection of tailoring . . . the same full, roomy cut . . . the same tasteful, dark patterns. The Birthday sale brings them to you at a saving of $1.15. These long wearing shirts are made in sizes 14½ to 17—with two collars to match.

Men's $1.00 Fancy Sox ..50c
Men's $3.50 Pajamas ..$2.65
Men's $5 Pajamas, of fancy sateens, special.....$3.85
Men's $1.50 Fancy Shorts, 3-button waistbands ..95c

(MEN'S FURNISHINGS—First Floor)

MOTHERS! INFANTS' WEAR EVENT



IMAGINE! Modern Pastel-Colored

Box Stationery

Colorful new papetries . . . designed for the modern woman, gift worthy, yet priced surprisingly low! The most delicate pastel shades. Envelopes lined in modernistic design. Both folded and flat sheets . . . attractively boxed. (Stationery—1st Fl.) 33c

Women! Buy NOW for Gifts! Lovely

Linen 'Kerchiefs

300 dozen of these fine pocket handkerchiefs of a quality that will inspire you to anticipate Christmas needs! Solid colors and white with tiny colored embroidered motifs . . . usually 50c 25c

(The May Company—HANDKERCHIEFS—First Floor)

Kindergarten Tots' Bloomer Frocks, 2 for

Mothers, think of this surprising Birthday value . . . now, just at the time when you must plan your small tots' fall clothing . . . these very charming little wash frocks for the 2 to 6 year old . . . TWO for $1! Regularly $1 and $1.25 each! The smartest of prints in becoming small girl styles, and with bloomers to match. Your opportunity to buy plenty! $1

All Summer Woolen Coats
Every one of the light weight woolen coats that have been selling at twice this price! Tweeds, flannels, and novelty mixtures. 1 to 6 yrs. ½

Child's Nursery Seat, $1.95; enamel finish, rubber clamps. Reg. $2.95.

Imported French Panties, $1; lace at bloomer knee, 2 to 8 yrs. Reg. $1.25, $1.95.

Short Cotton Pongee Bloomers, 50c; with elastic tops, white and pink. 8 to 16 yrs.

Boys' English Knitted Suits, $3.95; in various colors, 2 to 6 yrs. Reg. $5.95, $4.95.

Medium Sized Baby Cribs
Made of hard wood, with drop side and kick plate. A charming addition to the nursery. In ivory and green. Reg. $7.50. $5.95

Small Girls' Printed Dresses, $1—made of print, gingham, dimity, also baby rompers.

Hand Made Baby Dresses, $1—a special lot, hand embroidered, scalloped neck, cuffs.

Infants' 3-Pc. Knitted Sets, $1.87—all wool, sacque, cap and bootees. Reg. $2.95.

Infants' Soft Wool Shawls, $1.95—with fringe, white, pink or blue. Reg. $2.95.

(The May Company—BABY SHOP—Third Floor)

Tub Fabrics Less!

School Suitings, yd. 29c

50c is the usual price of these attractive basket weave and suiting tub-fast fabrics; yard wide in floral and novelty patterns. Save 21c on each yard.

Shirtings 39c—Broadcloth shirtings, regularly 59c. 36 in. width; fast colors in bright novelty patterns; blue, tan, green, lavender and other shades.

Pamico Cloth 39c. That famous tub-fast school cloth — a yard wide and in 25 smart fall colors. Reg. 50c.

(The May Company—TUB FABRICS—Second Floor)

600 New Prs.!

Boys' Shoes $3.95

A regular $5 number, as a pre-school opportunity! Smart styles, blucher play and dressy lasts. Tan and black.

(Boys' Shoes—1st Floor)

$10,500 LINEN EVENT—MONDAY



5-Day Finale Luggage Event! $27.50

Wardrobe Trunks

Not soon again such a low price on a GUARANTEED wardrobe trunk . . . secure yours NOW while these unrivaled Birthday prices prevail! Strongly constructed . . . full or three-quarter size. These trunks are full cloth lined, and complete with 4 drawers, clothes hangers and laundry bag. $19.95

American Beauty Trunks

Reg. $40 full size wardrobe trunks, with all the famous American Beauty superiorities of construction. Carstole linings, steel bound drawers, fully equipped. Guaranteed for five years. $29.95

$10.95 Overnight Cases, leather $7.95
$7.95 Dupont Wardrobe Hat Boxes.....$5.75

(The May Company—LUGGAGE—Second Floor)

Chinese Filet Spreads

Usually $4.95—Chinese handmade filet table covers and spreads—at a remarkable saving that will make housewives exclaim "How CAN you do it!"—Unusual Birthday purchase! 300 worked by painstaking hands. Beautiful antiqued and ecru designs. 72x90-in. size. $3.65

$10.95 Filet Spreads, Mercerized, 72x90 .....$7.95
75c Chinese Handmade Filet Scarfs, 18x36.....45c
$1 Chinese Handmade Filet Scarfs, 18x45 .....65c
$1.25 Chinese Filet Scarfs, 18x54.....75c
$1.50 Chinese Filet Scarfs, 18x72.....95c
$8.95 Handmade Filet Spreads, 90x108 .....$6.95
29c Handmade Filet Ovals, Oblongs, 12x18 .....19c
$3.95 Hemmed Linen Damask Napkins, doz. $2.75
$4.95 Hemst. Linen Damask Napkins, doz. $3.95
$6.95 Hemst. Damask Napkins, 20x20, doz. $5.95
$4.95 Linen Damask Napkins, 20x20, doz. $3.50

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)

Stamped Linen

Scarfs 59c

Attractive white linen dresser or buffet scarfs, adorned with lace and insertion, completely finished except for the quickly-worked stamped design. Usually $1.00 . . . a Monday feature from the Art Needlework Section!

Pillow Tops
Stamped with neat designs, ever so easy to embroider. Usually 75c . . . you'll want SEVERAL! 25c

(The May Company—ART NEEDLEWORK—2nd Fl.)

Rayon Allover

Lace, Yd. 89c

Think of it! 36-in. rayon allover laces, in white, black, orchid and brown for only 89c yd.! Usually $1.49! You'll want YARDS, Monday, for smart evening dresses, cocktail jackets and ensembles!

Lacy Pillow Tops 89c

Frivolously feminine boudoir pillow slips. Some have petitpoint center motifs; all are lavishly val lace trimmed.

(LACES—First Floor)

GENUINE STONE RINGS-BROOCHES



New For Fall . . . Birthday Priced!

Fine Leather Bags

Handbags new . . . different . . . chic! Fine calf, seal, alligator and lizard grain leathers; the smart new pouch, backstrap and large passport shapes; the novel clasps. Black, tan, brown, navy blue, blonde and red shades. (Handbags—1st Floor.) $6.95

For Autumn Coats & Ensembles! $12

Thibetine Collars

Big, fluffy, mushroom-style fur collars, fashioned of lovely, silky, long-wearing thibetine pelts and dyed to simulate red fox, natural stone marten, platinum and sand! $7.95

(The May Company—FUR TRIMMINGS—First Floor)

$7.50 to $12.50 Qualities

Another Birthday "scoop". Through a fortunate special purchase . . . the smartest of stone set rings and brooches . . . quite as lovely as any you have seen . . . at this unexpectedly low price! Imagine how enthusiastically shoppers will receive them . . . set in sterling silver with marcasite trim . . . large square or oblong sets of popular genuine stones . . . the kind you are used to seeing at $7.50 to $12.50! $4.75

ROSE QUARTZ
LAPIS
CARNELIAN
CHALCEDONY
CHRYSOPRASE
ONYX

(The May Company—JEWELRY—First Floor)



600 pcs. Lace

Neckwear $1.95

The fall mode sponsors dressmaker touches at neck and wrists for the smartest frocks . . . dainty feminine frills and bits of filminess! This is a special Birthday opportunity to have a change of detail for the old frock, or smart finishing for the new! Made of imitation Venetian and filet laces. Regularly $2.50 to $3.50.

LACE VESTEES
BIB COLLARS
V NECK SETS

(NECKWEAR—1st Floor)



Telephone TUcker 8211

THE MAY COMPANY

Last 5 Days 48TH Birthday Sale



"The Swift Hour Flies on Double Wings!"---and with it, Outstanding Opportunities

The May Company's 48th Birthday Celebration is nearing its end. Just five more days to share Birthday "good will tokens."—Five more days to make their golden opportunities YOURS! Watch the papers each day for added news of extraordinary importance. Remember, please, there are to be no more May Days. So that *these are the season's outstanding opportunities!* Just five more days—and the Birthday Celebration will pass into history. This is your call to action! There's economy in heeding it NOW!

Genuine Haviland

China Sets $39.50

Monday! The Birthday Sale stages a memorable China special: Imagine *Genuine* Haviland Chins—the aristocrat of dinnerware—full service for 12—for such a low price—$39.50. The usual May Company low price is $55—save $15.50. Easy terms.

94-pc. Imported Sets $35

Attractive modern new shape. Owing to slight irregularities in the color of the ivory body, savings of $20 are possible for these were intended to sell for $55. Exquisite colors; service for 12—terms.

Open Stock

Noritake China Set $29.50

Regularly $36.50. Fine Noritake china—open stock service for six; dainty border design; with gold handled plates. A conservative, artistic set. Easy Terms.

100-pc. Sets $32.50

Regularly $45; dainty rose border on ivory body; gold handled plates; service for 12.

French China Sets $29.50

Regularly $35; conventional border of blue with medallions of rosebuds; half mat gold handles; 8 service set.

Gold Handled Sets $47.50

Reg. $60; multi-colored flower pattern in wide border effect; service for 12 persons. Terms.

(The May Company—CHINA—Fourth Floor)



While Just 50 Remain

Lawn Swings $9.95

"Swinging" into the last five days of the Birthday Sale! As a foremost attraction, these sturdy lawn swings, large enough to hold four adults, of all-wood construction, strongly braced and bolted and painted a garden green. They must be seen to be appreciated . . . but only 50, so ACT QUICKLY!

5-Unit Kiddie Gyms $6.95

Usually $9.95! Let them exercise to their heart's content with one of these muscle-building play gyms. Include swing, trapeze, flying rings, seting bar and teeter-totter.

Steel Speed Bikes $8.95

A regular bike for a "regular" fellow . . . with a strong, steel frame, adjustable handle bars and saddle, and a bright nickel trim. Reg. $13.95.

Steel Wagons, $3.95—Regular $4.95; roller-bearing, rubber-tired coaster wagons.

10-ft. Slides, $12.95—Regular $14.45, 10-ft. metal bottom slides; strong, safe.

Sand Boxes, $5.95—Metal bottom, wood seats, 100 lbs. sand. Regular $8.95. 3x3-ft.

(The May Company—TOYS—Fourth Floor)

Last 5 Days! Save $50.25

2-Pc. Karpen Living Suites $249.75

Karpen . . . your assurance of style-rightness and enduring quality! Genuine HAIR-FILLED . . . covered in rich tapestry as sketched above. Others $48.75 to $750. (Easy Terms.)



Monday Attraction! Queen Anne Design

8-Pc. Dining Suites $219.75

Usually $299.75—save exactly $80 in the August Furniture Sale. Queen Anne style solidly built of gumwood and walnut. The buffet is a particularly handsome piece with its matched walnut and elm burl veneers. Group includes extension table, host chair, 5 side chairs, and buffet. Suite without buffet, $159.75.

Save $91 on English Renaissance Design

3-Pc. Bedroom Suites $198

Created by "Sligh," these suites perpetuate the English Renaissance. Dust-proof construction. Superbly matched butt walnut veneers, hand rubbed to a smooth satin finish. Bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity. Usually $289. Others $39.75 to $750.

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Wise the Homemakers Who Profit By These Savings

WORSTED WILTON RUGS

Monday!—To maintain its record for extra value-giving in the 48th Birthday Sale, the Rug Department offers these wonderfully thick, heavy SEAMLESS worsted Wiltons at $100. A quality that you will have to pay $150 for in regular stock when this great sale is over. These are the newest Fall designs from a prominent maker . . in those soft, rich color harmonies that the making of a room. The majority are perfect . . . some, however, are subject to slight irregularities. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.) $100

$75 Perfect Royal Wool Wiltons, 9x12 ft.	$44.75	$7 Wilton Velvet Broadloom 9 to 12 ft., sq. yd.	$4.50
$52.50 Seamless Wilton Velvets, Fringed, 9x12	$39.95	$8 Wilton Broadloom, 9 & 12-ft., 4 shades, sq. yd.	$4.95
Wilton 9x12 Rugs; irregs., $82.50 grade	$52.50	$12.50 Imptd. Scotch Chenille, 9 & 12-ft.	$9.95
$230 Worsted Wilton 11.3x15 Oversize Rugs	HALF	$4.50 Extra heavy Axminster Carpet, 27-in.	$3.00
$269.50 Seamless Worsted Wiltons, 11.3x15	HALF	$3.80 Figured Wilton Velvet Carpet, yd.	$2.25

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

STORE OPEN SATURDAY

Leading a $10,000 Event!

Gold Panels $1.95

Foremost attraction is a sale of 3050 brand new curtain panels, specially purchased for the exclusion of the Birthday Sale! Fine weave, rayon net panels of $3.95 quality, in the lustrous gold tone so favored for modern homes. All-over patterns and small detached figures, finished with a wide pattern border and bullion fringe.

Gold Rayon Panels, $1.39—Usually $2.50. Filet weave, in new all-over patterns, these are handsomely bordered, fringed, scalloped. 2½ yds. long.

Rayon Panels, $1.75—HALF PRICE! Filet net panels woven in a sunny gold tone. 2½ yds. long. Border design, scalloped and fringed.

Marquisette Panels, $1.65—Both rayon and cotton-warp marquisette finished with bullion fringe. 2 and 3 yds. long. Usually $3.50.

$5.50 Gold Rayon Net Panels $3.95

$5.75 Lustre Lace Rayon Panels $3.95

$7.00 Scranton Lustre Lace Panels $4.95

$2.25 Madras Weave Marquisette Panels $1.65

$1.00 Bedford-Cord Voile, 40-in. yd. 69c

(The May Company—Fifth Floor)

Governor Winthrop

Secretaries $115

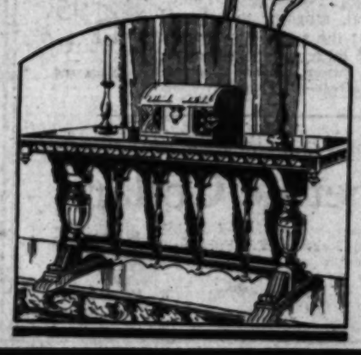
Usually $129.75! Faithful reproduction of the original Governor Winthrop model — done in genuine mahogany with crotch mahogany veneer fronts; or genuine walnut with match butt walnut veneers. Carved front and back legs . . . secret compartments.



$38.50 Arm

Chairs $30.75

As sketched! An August Sale feature! Attractive solid walnut outer frames with Queen Anne legs—very smart. Padded back and arms—spring seat—covered in rich Damask.



Sketched! $52.50

Tables $39.75

Davenport tables of Italian Renaissance influence; classic colonnaded base. Walnut veneers—antique finish.

(Furniture—Fifth Fl.)

400 Domestic Warble

Canaries $7.95

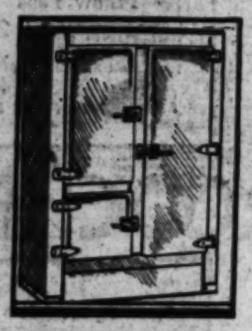
These are indeed Birthday birds and they are in full plumage. Guaranteed singers. Buy now while the selection is complete.

$5 Round Brass Bird Cage, fully equipped, special $2.49

(The May Company—Fourth Floor)

Birthday Opportunity, Extraordinary! Usual $98

Gibson Refrigerators



The May Company's 48th Birthday Celebration is responsible for the unusual saving! All porcelain — inside and out—this Gibson front icer. It has corkboard insulation and holds about 75 lbs. Constructed for electric refrigeration. Last five days Birthday Sale! Easy terms. $74.95

Gibson Front Icers $49.95

Usually $62. They're 1-pc. porcelain-lined! Hardwood case. Golden oak finished. Corkboard insulated. Each holds about 100 pounds of ice. Easy terms.

$27.50 Front Icers, porceloid lined	$21.95
$21.95 Top Icers, porceloid lined	$16.95
89c Acme 2-qt. Freezer	69c
$2.25 Cottage Alaska Freezers, 2-qt.	$1.79

Copeland Electric Refrigerators—Easy Terms

$9.50 Lawn Mowers, 14-in.	$6.95
$1 Grass Catchers, priced	89c
11c Moulded Con. ¾-in. Hose	9c
$1.50 3-Step Ladder Stools	98c
95c Cast Iron No. 8 Fry Pans	69c



Monday! Special Selling Famous

Mirro Aluminum

Mirro!—The name that stands for quality aluminum cooking utensils! Made of hard, thick aluminum sheets. It wears—and wears. If you will use Mirro aluminum once—you will surely be an ardent advocate of these cooking utensils.

$3.60 Sauce Pan Sets, 3-pc., 1½ to 3-qt.	$2.49
$2.80 Double Boilers, 2-qt.	$2.19
$1.85 Strainer Pan, 3-qt.	$1.29
$1.55 Sauce Pans, 3-qt., cover	$1.19

(The May Company—HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor)

NY
Broadway, Eighth, and Hill
Sale
standing Opportunities
more days to share Birthday
URS! Watch the papers each
re to be no more May Days!
—and the Birthday Celebra-
eeding it NOW!
se Savings
N RUGS
alue-giving in
offers these
d Wiltons at
for in regular
e newest Fall
soft, rich color harmonies that are
ect . . . some, however, are sub-
Terms.)
$100
Wilton Velvet Broadloom, 12 ft., sq. yd. $4.50
Wilton Broadloom, 9 2-ft., 4 shades, sq. yd. ... $4.95
50 Imped. Scotch enille, 9 & 12-ft. $9.95
0 Extra heavy Axmin-Carpet, 27-in. $3.00
0 Figured Wilton vet Carpet, yd. $2.25
—Fifth Floor)
OPEN SATURDAY
Leading a $10,000 Event!
Gold Panels
$1.95
foremost attraction in a sale of 00 brand new curtain panels, ecially purchased for the con-nion of the Birthday Sale! Filet ves, rayon net panels of $3.75 qual-, in the lustrous gold tone so favored for dern homes. All-over patterns and small ated figures, finished with a wide, jau-border and bullion fringe.
Gold Rayon Panels, $1.39
Usually $2.50. Filet weave, in new all-over patterns, these are handsomely hem-med, fringed, scalloped. 2½ yds. long.
Rayon Panels, $1.75—
HALF PRICE! Filet and novelty weaves, on a sunny gold hue. 2½ yds. long. Bor-der design, scalloped and fringed.
Marquisette Panels, 85c—
Both rayon and cotton-weave marquisettes, finished with bullion fringe. 2 and 2½ yds. long. Usually $1.50!
50 Gold Rayon Net Fringed Panels $2.95
75 Lustre Lace Rayon Net Panels $3.95
00 Scranton Lustre Lace Fringed Panels $4.50
25 Madras Weave Marquisette Panels $1.39
00 Bedford Ecru Voile, 40-in. yd. 69c
The May Company—DRAPERIES —Fifth Floor)
400 Domestic Warbler
Canaries
$3.95
ese are indeed Birth-y birds and they are in plumage. Guaranteed sers. Buy now while selection is complete.
Round Brass Bird Cages, equipped, special....$2.69
e May Company—BIRDS —Fourth Floor)

SPECIAL SCHOOL SECTION

Los Angeles Times

XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1929.

SCHOOLS OF SOUTHLAND HAVE HIGH OBJECTIVES

...itial Trinity of Education Offered by Institutions of Los Angeles Area

...ganization is successful according to the degree of co-...n of its units. This rule applies in a special way to hu-...anisms. The more complex the social organism, the ...e the necessity for the proper functioning of its members. ...ciousness of social unity and a sense of limitation of ...individuals are essential to order and constructive action. ...e necessity for civil law as a supplement to and comple-...natural law. Hence also the need for education by which ...ividual discovers his powers and his limitations, his priv-...and responsibilities, thus fitting him for life with his fel-...men. Education should intensify the gladness of the heart, ex-...the possibilities of the mind and increase the efficiency for ...The system of learning that fails in any one of this trinity ...ses offers room for improvement. That these ideals are ...y increasingly greater emphasis in the educational world ...not only to students and educators but to "the man ...reet" and every member of society, directly or indirectly, ...thereby.

...public school system of today is as far advanced over that ...a century ago as the airplane is an advancement over ...cart. Private schools of the country, with their methods ...ive unity, special attention to individuals and insistence ...moral character of pupils, are responsible, to a great ...for progress in the educational world. The private schools ...thern California, and especially of Los Angeles, are second ...other institutions of their kind in America, and and it is ...prospective students better acquaintance with these schools ...objective that this special school edition is published. ...careful perusal of its pages will be of interest to readers, gen-...and will prove of special value to prospective students and ...nts.

CAL-PREP ADDS BUILDINGS

...ment Costing $50,000 Now Being Completed in School at Covina for Fall Term

...improvement program at California Preparatory School for Boys, ...ena, are it being completed for the opening of the fall term. Rep-...an investment of $50,000, the work includes a new home for ...Smith, headmaster, and a new infirmary, modern in construc-...and equipment.

...ment in "Cal-Prep" is in its ...ten, some of its build-...more than 2 years old, and ...ten are of fireproof con-...ction designed to obtain the ...ximum of healthful ...ditions, sunshine and ...ation.

...ent facilities are made ...ssary by the growth of the ...ol in accordance to lead-...ions of the country. Reg-...ion in Cal-Prep has year in-...creased more than one-third over the previous year, students having been registered from fifteen States.

Additions to the faculty have been made to provide for the maintenance of close personal supervision and instruction, which has been one of Cal-Prep's strongest policies since it was established in 1917.

New facilities for sports and recreation have been installed on the spacious campus. An outdoor swim-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

HARVARD SCHOOL
(MILITARY)
AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS—30TH YEAR
Fall Term Opens September 17th. Boarding and day pupils. Sixth to twelfth grades inclusive. R.O.T.C. unit. Splendid system of physical education. For information address the headmaster,
1601 SOUTH WESTERN AVE., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

SCHOOL of the THEATRE
PASADENA COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE ASSOCIATION
Opens October 10 for registration.
Classes assemble October 14.
GILMOR BROWN, Supervising Director.
...ation school in a regular producing theatre offers a two ...ssional course in the Arts of the Theatre, including History ...Theatre, History of Acting, Acting Technique, Diction, Voice, ...Movement, French, Social Usage, Costume Design, Scene ...Stage Management, Theatre Economics and Administration, ...Rehearsal, Makeup, Fencing.
STAGE REHEARSALS DAILY
For prospectus write or telephone
CHARLES F. PRICKETT, Business Manager,
...Playhouse Avenue, Pasadena, Calif. Terrace 8137.

GLENWOOD HALL
An Accredited Resident and Day School FOR GIRLS
...ics, Dancing, Sports included in regular work
Fall Term Begins September 23rd.
...Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 5303
Baby Mildred King, Director

In Schools Like These Youth Meets Golden Opportunity



ONEONTA MILITARY ACADEMY



SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY — CADET BATTALION





ROBERT E. LEE MILITARY ACADEMY



CALIFORNIA PREPARATORY SCHOOL



BLACK-FOX MILITARY ACADEMY

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS GLEE CLUB



PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY—CADET BATTALION

CADETS TO GET COURSE IN AVIATION

Urban Military Academy to Have Ground School; First in West

When J. C. Dunn was selected to head the California Commercial College two years ago he brought to the institution, now in its thirty-fifth year of service, not only the benefit of more than twenty years as a teacher of higher accountancy and business administration, but many new ideas, methods and plans.



R. G. McDONNELL

"An education that fails to meet the requirements of big business is of no practical use," said Mr. Dunn. "It is necessary for us to know how men and women of executive caliber are selected by managers of personnel and heads of the financial institutions of Los Angeles. We must train boys, girls, men and women to meet these requirements."

According to Mr. Dunn the work at his college has been so successful that today California Commercial College is looked upon as a clearinghouse for men and women of outstanding talent and ability.

"A single firm, the largest institution of its kind in the city and the fourth largest in the United States, has offered to employ every graduate of our school, who measures up to their requirements," said Mr. Dunn. "Thus far, not a single applicant has failed to qualify.

"Our new plan is equivalent to ten years in one. Any scholarship may be purchased under our new plan at a total outlay of twelve dollars a month and, if necessary, the student will be provided with half-day office work, thus enabling him or her to earn all tuition after

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

HIGH INDORSEMENT WON

Oneonta Military Academy Spoken of in Praise by Alumni of University of California

"Foremost on the Coast," the slogan adopted by Oneonta Military Academy and which once was "only a wholesome ambition," has become a generally recognized reality, according to Col. M. Canyon Smith, president and founder of that increasingly popular school.

"I have been fortunate in the selection of the right type of men on our staff of instructors, men who have been able to comprehend our educational creed and to instill it into the life of our boys," said Col. Smith.



M. CANYON SMITH

"Our creed? Well, we believe in that kind of education for the normal boy that teaches him to think intensively and enables him to become constructively effective physically, mentally or morally and socially. To this creed, which, I think we have carried out rather well, I attribute Oneonta's success."

Stating that the alumni of the University of California indorsed Oneonta Military Academy, Col. Smith said that many responsible positions in various cities of the State now are being filled by graduate cadets of Oneonta and that the graduates are sought by the higher institutions of learning because of their efficiency in scholarship and their superb achievements in the fields of athletics.

Preparation for adolescence cannot begin too early in the life of a boy, according to Col. Smith, who said that "it is the business of the boys' school to remove all physical handicaps, as far as possible, to train the boy to healthfulness and to direct him in the activities that allow the natural and constructive expression of the forces within him."

Referring to the social preparation a modern boy's school should give, Col. Smith said there is a place for everyone but that many persons are in the wrong place, and that it is, therefore, the busi-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

SOUTHWEST UNIVERSITY EXPANDING

Institution of Business and Professional Study Prepares for Increase

Having grown from an initial class of fourteen students to a present enrollment of nearly 2000 and occupying its own ten-story building at 1121 South Hill street, Southwestern University will begin its seventeenth year of service this September.

The university comprises the departments of law, business administration, professional accounting and secretarial training. The school of law now is practically at capacity with a past year's enrollment of more than 700 students.



J. J. SCHUMACHER

The departments of business give solid training for a successful business career. More than 200 professional public accountants claim Southwestern as their

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

WOODBURY'S POPULARITY GIVEN PROOF

Business College Unable to Fill Large Demand on it for Graduates

The reputation of Woodbury College, the name of which for forty-five years has been synonymous with quality in business education, is sustained by the announcement made yesterday by President R. H. Whitten to the effect that since January 1, last, the employment department of the institution has received 1468 calls for trained students.



R. H. WHITTEN

"Since only 674 graduates were available, more than half of the calls could not be filled," said Mr. Whitten. "Last month, there were 268 calls to 127 graduates.

"We offer two-year bachelor degree courses in business administration, higher accountancy and secretarial science," said Mr. Whitten. "These courses have won popularity with the thousands of young people who desire a complete college education but who hesitate to spend four years in acquiring it. Business men declare these courses fill a long-felt need of the commercial world because through them young men and women are equipped to assume responsibility from the start.

"There are diploma courses requiring only six to twelve months and those who are interested in the shorter courses should realize that because of its equipment, teaching staff and facilities for giving instruction of university grade, Woodbury can provide for any student the best possible training in any course he chooses.

"By its exclusive, practical methods, the college prepares its students for quick advancement in

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

ACADEMY'S DEVELOPMENT HAS SET PACE IN WEST

San Diego Army and Navy School Headed by Col. Davis, Who Puts Profits Into Improvements

One of the most striking examples of phenomenal growth which has been noted in the educational world within the last few years has been that shown by the San Diego Army and Navy Academy, located at Pacific Beach, a suburb of San Diego. The school was established November 23, 1910, with thirteen day students, by Col. Thomas A. Davis, who had been a cadet in boyhood days and who had been a commissioned officer in the Sixth United States Volunteer Infantry during the Spanish-American War. Previous to the establishment of the academy, Col. Davis had given many years of study and interest to the training of youth.

To build up an institution, and maintain at all times high standards of academic and military instruction, with excellent discipline, and depending entirely upon the modest tuition charge, has been a difficult task and yet one in which the founder of the school never lost faith, nor showed lack of courage in the work or in his ideals.



COL. T. A. DAVIS

Within the last nineteen years, the academy has become the largest private school west of the Mississippi River, and the fifth in size of the military schools of the United States. It is a member of the California Headmasters' Association and is the only private school on the Pacific Coast which has active membership in the Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the United States.

Throughout the years, Col. Davis has drawn from the school only the amounts needed for actual maintenance, letting its earnings go into additional buildings, the purchase of needed adjoining property, and adding each year to the general physical equipment. Today his academy has its beautiful location on thirty-eight acres situated between La Jolla and San Diego.

It has many fine buildings already

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

STENOTYPE INDORSED BY STATE

New Method of Dictation Winning Wide Popularity in Business World

That the California State Board of Education has approved the stenotype text is the information received recently by F. D. MacKay who holds the La Salle University stenotype franchise in Los Angeles.



F. D. MACKAY

"Public schools, commercial colleges and leading universities are installing stenotype equipment," said Mr. MacKay. "Columbia University began teaching stenotype last June and the University of Southern California last month asked the MacKay college to give a demonstration before the student body. It is also reported that at least two local high schools will teach this new method

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

WOLFE
Distinguished For the Success of Its Graduates
Professional Costume Designing
EVERY young woman should have a background, an anchor to the windward—something she can always fall back on—it may be her greatest asset.
In WOLFE SCHOOL OF COSTUME DESIGNING she will get a sound and modern training in the fundamentals of Professional Costume Designing, cutting and production of women's wearing apparel of the better kind.
Not only will she be pointed out for her exquisite wardrobe, but at the same time she will have all the artistry of design and technique of production necessary for the manufacturer, the smart gown shop, and stage and cinema studios—a professional in a great industry—clothes.
Associations are pleasant in WOLFE SCHOOL, instruction is individual, environment ideal, and the tuition nominal. You may start now.
MME. ETHEL E. WOLFE, Principal
Costume Designing, French Draping, Pattern Making, Parisian Model-Making, Fashion Illustration, Stage and Cinema Designing.
724 South Flower Street
VAndike 9575

The Progressive School of Los Angeles
An elementary school for boys and girls. Nursery School, Kindergarten, Grades I to VI
Dr. Meredith Smith, Director
2140 N. Highland Avenue GRanite 4328

PERSONAL SERVICE TO PARENTS
in finding a school in the vicinity of Los Angeles—day or boarding—the kind desired for their son or daughter. Also Summer camps. No charges. Representative for the "Floating University" Around the World and Miss Mason's school, "The Castle," Tarrytown, N. Y. Address Mrs. Mary Hyatt Faircloth, 267 So. Rampart Blvd., Los Angeles. WA. 5618, DU. 3474.

St. John's Military Academy
Grammar and Junior High Boarding School
All Athletics Under Proper Coaching
Band and Orchestra
Limited Number of Day Pupils Taken
Boys 7 to 15 years only.
For Catalogue apply Registrar, 4060 W. Washington Blvd.

Miss Thomas' School

Non-Secretarian Boarding and Day School for Girls

Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools

First eight grades. Gymnasium teacher in charge of three-acre playground until 5 o'clock. Out-of-door study. Individual attention. Automobile service.

Fall term opens September 24th

MISS THOMAS, Principal

325 West Adams Street Tel. WEstmore 8924

The Gordon School

MME. MARION GORDON, Principal

Day and Resident School for Girls—All Grades—High School—Kindergarten.

Exceptional advantages in music—dramatic art—dancing
Spacious auditorium—well-equipped stage.
Airy Kindergarten building—large playground.
School term opens September 16th—Enroll Now.

Apply Secretary, 1455 Laurel Ave., Hollywood. GR. 3979

CHARRING CROSS SCHOOL

(OPPOSITE EBELL CLUB)

KINDERGARTEN GRADES

ALL TERM OPENS Sept. 10th

Phones: WYoming 5105
OLympia 9907

Directoress:
CAROL H. SWEARS,
formerly of Ambassador School, Inc.



WESTLAKE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS—HOLMBY COLLEGE
700 North Rexford Road, Los Angeles, West
Fall Term Opens September 21st.

MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

FORTIETH YEAR
BEGINS SEPTEMBER 18th

CUMNOCK

Founded 1894

5353 W. Third St. WH. 3427

JUNIOR COLLEGE AND ACADEMY FOR GIRLS.

Accredited. Departments of Speech, Music and Art, Hostess Course. Academy prepares for College Board Examinations. Junior Academy Third grade up.

DORA LEE NEWMAN, Director.

MISS FULLMER SCHOOL

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT — RESIDENT AND DAY

Fall Term Opens Sept. 25th

Kindergarten through ninth grade. Added to complete Junior High School Course. French every day, native teacher. Music and aesthetic dancing. Experienced teachers for all grades. Automobile service. Swimming—Surf and Beach Club, Hermosa Beach.

KINDERGARTEN—PRIMARY EDUCATION
Two Years College Work Added to Course

College recommendation necessary for entrance in this department.

FALL TERM, SEPTEMBER 10TH.

537 South St. Andrews Place. Telephone DU. 4974.

Westridge

A COLLEGE PREPARATORY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. ACCREDITED

17TH YEAR OPENS SEPT. 30TH

MARY L. RANNEY, AMIE C. RUMNEY, Principals
324 Madeline Drive, Pasadena, California Telephone Wakefield 5276

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

AN ACCREDITED COUNTRY DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL
Miss Mills, Principal : Miss Parsons, Principal-Emeritus
In the Foothills near Glendora
Los Angeles Office, Mrs. G. F. Lewis, 907 S. Catalina. Phone EX 0448

U.S.C. ADDS TWO NEW TEACHERS

Concert Pianist Will Come to College of Music

Instructor in Harmony Also to Join Faculty

Two More Four-Year Courses Will Open This Fall

Two new faculty members and two new four-year courses are announced as innovations by the college of music of the University of Southern California, effective with the opening of the fall semester in September.



GILES GILBERT

Giles Gilbert, concert pianist, will come to the Trojan college of music at Adams and Grand, according to announcement of Dean Walter Skeele. Gilbert made concert tours in both Europe and America in 1928.

Ear training, music history, and harmony are subjects to be taught by the second new addition to the faculty of the college of music this fall. Marjorie Cidlie Brooks, who comes from a summer at New York University, where she has been instructor of harmony and dictation, will enter the Trojan teaching staff in September.

A four-year course calling for 124 units of completed work with sixteen units of prerequisites, and leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music Education, with State special credential in piano, voice, or orchestral instruments, is also announced to start this fall at the college of music. Another four-year course, requiring twenty-four units of work in the major, music, and the balance of 100 units in letters, arts and sciences, leading to an A.B. degree with major in music, is announced to begin with the opening of the academic year 1930-1931, in September.

The college of music of the University of Southern California is a member of the National Association of Schools of Music, and is accredited by that organization.

The faculty of the college of music of the University of Southern California includes Dr. Walter F. Skeele, dean; Arthur M. Ferry, assistant to the dean; Arnold H. Wagner, singing; John Claire Monteith, voice; Alfred Kastner, harp; Charles E. Pemberton, violin; Adelaide Trowbridge Ferry, piano and normal training; Max Van Lowen Swarthout, modern music, music appreciation; Lillian Backstrand Wilson, voice; Leila Ellis, piano; Horatio Connell, singing; Julia Howell, harmony and ear training; Antonio Raimondi, wind instruments; Sanders, violin; Axis Simonsen, violoncello; Marguerite O'Leary, piano; Jay Plowe, flute; Dorothea Stuthman, piano; Annie Mottram Batten, singing; Mabel Culver Addi, piano; Ivy Goade, piano; R. J. Teasle, instructor of band; Florence Austin, piano, Dorothy Bishop, piano; Mabel Woodworth, harmony and ear training; Alexander Stewart, lecturer in community music and conducting.

The college of music maintains an orchestra of fifty pieces, and in addition the University of Southern California maintains the Trojan Little Symphony Orchestra of fifty pieces, the Trojan Band of 180 pieces, the Mandolin Club of sixteen pieces, the Men's Glee Club of thirty-five voices, and the Women's Glee Club of fifty voices.

NEW SCHOOL FILLS LONG FELT NEED

X-Ray Institution Draws Students from All Parts of United States

In the shadow of the motion-picture industry of Hollywood is located a school, unique in that it is one of the few of its kind in America. It is known as the California School of X-ray and is located at 6404 Hollywood Boulevard.

While it is a comparatively new school, having been established in 1926, it has become an institution of considerable renown and has students coming to it from all parts of the United States.

The school is under the direction of S. C. Maranville, a radiographer favorably known to both the medical and dental fraternities of Los Angeles and vicinity.

The purpose of this school is to train young men and women as X-ray technicians. The instruction is given under radiographers who have had years of practical laboratory experience. The finest of laboratory equipment, with clinic facilities, make the course they offer thoroughly practical. Because of an increasing demand in this lucrative and constantly broadening field those living here and desiring to enter this profession are fortunate in having an institution of this nature located in Southern California.

CAL-PREP WILL ADD HOUSING

(Continued from First Page)

ming pool, gymnasium, golf course, football and baseball field, track and horseback riding give students wide choice of year-around outdoor exercise.

Under the direction of Frank L. Smith, A.B., as headmaster, the faculty includes the following men, selected for their understanding of character building in young men as well as for their teaching ability: Rev. L. Potter Hitchcock, D.D., William T. Straley, A.B.A.M., Hamill T. Kenny, A.B.A.M., Donald L. Cherry, A.B.A.M., Thomas H. Measey, C. E., Robert L. Willard, A.B., Henry E. Greeley, A.B., Carey O. Thomas, A.B., Joseph S. Hall, A.B., Gregg H. Watson, LL.B., Harry E. Pierson, Percy Gelwicks, Orial P. Castle and Janeth W. Starr.

MENLO ADDING BUILDINGS

College Hall and Junior Classroom Structures Will Increase Capacity of Boy's School

Initiating a building campaign involving expenditure of more than $100,000, the Board of Trustees of Menlo School and Menlo Junior College are completing four new buildings of that educational plant.

College Hall will be the new administration and junior college classroom building. Th west end will be used for administration offices and the new library. At this end of the building will be the offices of the director, registrar, financial secretary and the office staff.

Many new books will be added to the shelves for the courses this year. Not only will there be additions for the new courses in Far East history, history of the Americas and journalism, but also for other subjects on the curriculum.

NEW LABORATORIES

The east end of the building will be used by the science classes. There will be two large laboratories and a spacious lecture room. The rest of the building will be used for other junior college classes.

The new infirmary will be one of the best-equipped institutions of its kind in the State, according to plans. There will be an isolation ward and solarium in addition to the usual rooms.

The new basketball pavilion, between the swimming pool and the road, will have a regulation-size floor and a gallery with a seating capacity of 400. The department of physical education will have two gymnasiums. Thus it will be possible to have many conference games in Menlook Yard. In addition to the extra-curricular program in sports, there will be a corrective class in physical education. Two new tennis courts are being built east of College Hall. Other improvements will include a quarter-mile track around Menlo Bowl and all track and field events will be conducted on this field.

CAPACITY INCREASED

Construction described above is in addition to the present buildings which include the school building, upper house, middle house, Mahoney house, the old gym, junior college dormitory and smaller buildings.

About fifty more boys will be admitted this year. Not more than 100 will be enrolled in the junior college and the high school will be limited to about 130 pupils.

ACADEMY SETS PACE IN WEST

(Continued from First Page)

completed and in use, and within the last week a contract was let for another dormitory which will be of concrete and steel construction and which will give housing accommodations for 100 additional students.

This building, including several recitation rooms, will be 124 feet long and four stories in height, and will be equipped with every convenience in the way of hot and cold water and baths.

By the first of October, a new swimming pool will be completed, which will fill every requirement for the regulation swimming meets. In addition to the main pool, which will be seventy-five feet long, and range in depth from four feet six inches to nine feet, there will be a smaller tank which will be adapted for the use of the smaller boys. This section will be twenty-five by twenty-five feet. The pool, when completed, with its filtering and chlorination plant, will cost approximately $13,000 and will supplement the numerous advantages for aquatic sports provided by the quiet waters of Mission Bay and the surf.

FROM FOREIGN LANDS

The academy has become an international institution. During the last session there were three students of American parentage from China. Others were enrolled from South America, Honduras and Panama, from Canada, the Philippine Islands and various sections of the United States. The number of inquiries coming in the year are far in excess of any preceding year. Applications for admission which have been received and favorably passed upon are far in excess of the corresponding period in any previous year.

The academy's various organizations, especially in athletics and music, met with great success during the last session, and the rifle team of the academy, in its first year of competition, won the highest score made by the western division of military schools whereupon the academy was presented with the Hearst trophy for marksmanship. This was the first time that the trophy had been brought to California.

APPROVAL GIVEN TO STENOTYPE

(Continued from First Page)

of taking dictation, beginning with the fall term.

"There has been little change in old methods of taking dictation within the last fifty years," said Mr. MacKay. "So-called 'short and easy methods' have been introduced but they are worse than useless and in nine cases out of ten are taught by charlatans who trade upon the reputation of legitimate business. Stenotype is not a fad but a time saver, a money saver, a brain saver and a producer of more and better work."

Stating that the big corporations of the country are installing stenotype as fast as operators can be trained in handling them, Mr. MacKay said that the method now is being used by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and that former Postmaster-General New uses and openly indorses it.

"The big telephone companies of the country have advised La Salle University that they are changing over to stenotype and have asked for the names of schools in various cities in which this new method is taught," said Mr. MacKay.

"Only last week the Los Angeles Stock Exchange sent over one of their office workers for stenotype training, paying for a machine and for instruction. Stenographers who have been unable to gain speed in shorthand, even after years of experience, are now changing over to the new way. Stenotype is not a short course, but it has from two to three times the speed possibilities of shorthand and therein lies one of the secrets of its success."

SOUTHWEST TO BE ENLARGED

(Continued from First Page)

alma mater, including the first woman C.P.A. on the Pacific Coast. Scores of executives and business proprietors throughout the Southwest began their successful careers in the early classes of this institution.

Southwestern last year incorporated into its business training program a unique laboratory book-keeping practice which puts one into business as a student. This unique method of teaching modern business procedure has evoked widespread interest and approval, both among commercial educators and business men, according to J. J. Schumacher, head of the university.

The secretarial school occupies the fourth and fifth floors of the new building. This department promises soon to be one of the largest of the university. Visitors are welcome to see with what smoothness and efficiency the work of this department is carried on. Much time is saved to the student because of this orderly procedure.

Faculties of all departments have been strengthened to meet the demands of a record fall enrollment.

POPULARITY OF SCHOOL GROWS

(Continued from First Page)

business. On graduating, each student is placed in a good position. Through the vocational service bureau maintained by the Woodbury employment department, the graduate is placed in the type of position for which he is best fitted. Woodbury always has kept in mind that a college is no stronger than its teaching staff. Every Woodbury instructor was selected because of his or her particular fitness for the work—each an expert, qualified by thorough training, practical experience and specialized study to give the best possible instruction in his or her line."

CADETS TO GET FLYING COURSE

(Continued from First Page)

a preparatory course of three months.

"These plans, devised to meet the needs of students, bring a complete commercial education within the reach of every ambitious youth. There are nine units to a course in higher accountancy now used by Yale University, each a complete course, preparing the student for some particular branch or phase of business. Since adopting this system at California Commercial College we not only have been able to meet the requirements of big business, but have prepared the student for the particular branch of business for which he is best fitted and, as a rule, for which he has a preference."

PICKING SCHOOL VITAL FACTOR

Beverly Institution's Head Discusses Choice

Formative Age of Mind Has to Be Considered

Parents Urged to Take Up Problem Seriously

"Probably there is no father or mother who will disagree with the statement that a child's most impressionable age is most vigorous during early school years," declares Leo Freedman, headmaster of Beverly School for boys.



LEO FREEDMAN

"It is in those early years that the child's habits become fixed," said Mr. Freedman. "It is in those formative years that his mind can be imbued with a love for learning, it is then that his zest for stury should be developed, and it is then that he can best be fitted for a life of industry and intelligence.

PARENTS' DUTY

"Selection of a school thus becomes an important duty of parents," said Mr. Freedman. "What are the ingredients that should go into the making up of one's mind in favor of any one school? In the first place, it behooves all parents to take into consideration the changing intelligence level of school children. This has been very great in recent years. In 1916, for instance among children of high school age only 23 per cent were in high school while during the school year of 1928-1929, more than 60 per cent were in high school. Where formerly, therefore, schools represented a selective and superior group of children, today they deal with pupils representing nearly every level of ability as well as of inability. Our guardians at the gateway of the schooling of the youth of America have decreed many years of varied compulsory academic training. Matters of fitness and in instances, whose number is legion, of unfitness have been altogether left out of consideration.

OTHER FACTORS

"Thus, more than ever, parents are called upon to consider their children's inclinations. They are called upon, too, to take into account of their own hopes and ambitions for them.

"Children of today are different from their parents only in their anxiety to ride roughshod over the dispositions the latter would make of the independence of the former, including their schooling.

"To us who are parents this hardheadedness of theirs is both our price and our privilege of living in an age every moment of which is hectic with change and progress. Our province is to keep abreast of the times, to know better what is best for our children, and to permit our own logic to suffer no impairment."

BRICE ACADEMY

For Girls

"A Distinctive School Where Right Thinking is Valued."

Boarding and Day School, Grammar School, four-year High School, Collegiate courses. Music, Art, Special School of Expression, Athletics, Swimming, Tennis, Horseback Riding and Hiking.

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FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 16th

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Open All Year

Primary—Intermediate—High School. Class and Individual Instruction.
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Number of pupils limited.

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Resident and Day Pupils—Languages, Music, Arts, Transportation, Directed Athletics.

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Situated in beautiful 26-acre orange grove with swimming pool, riding horses, tennis courts, etc. Individual school work, grammar and high school subjects. Reasonable rates. Near Los Angeles. Open the entire year. Director, Mrs. Mabelle Scott Fulton, Corner Citrus and Alpha Streets, Azusa, Calif. Phone Covina 33181.

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Resident and Day pupils. Outdoor study. French and Musical Kindergarten. All grades. High School. Music, Dancing, Toy Arts, Languages, Dramatics, Outdoor Sports.
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The new building now under construction will be ready for occupancy January 1st

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Fifty-one reproductions of Pottery, Bronzes and Textiles.
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Degree—Master of Music with major in Instrumental or Composition

Degree—Bachelor of Arts with major in music.

Degree—Bachelor of Science with major in music.

For further information, send for catalog

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The Bishop's School for Young Children

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An elementary boarding and day school for boys and girls (under the auspices of the Episcopal Church.) 20 miles east of Pasadena, and 30 miles east of Los Angeles.

Riding, swimming, tennis, basketball, rifle range, etc. Native French teacher. Curriculum outlined by child specialist.

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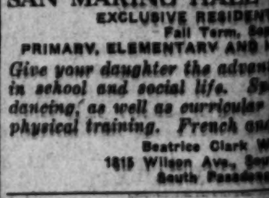
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Present Address 1050 Arapahoe St.

Years of experience and special features for developing the child have been successfully used.

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"The School in an Orange Grove"



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Catalog

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Fall Term, Sept. 16th, 1931

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Give your daughter the advantage of private instruction in school and social life. Splendid courses in music, dancing, as well as curricular studies. Special emphasis on physical training. French and Spanish.

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SCHOOL WORK LAUDED

Conklin Praises This System of Boy Training

Record Results Attained by Pacific Academy Cited

Institution Now Beginning Its Eighth Year of Service

...ary academies, properly conducted, are almost a necessity in present-day scholastic organization and have proved themselves of inestimable value in training the American boy, according to Maj. O. R. Conklin, managing director of the Pacific Military Academy. This institution is starting on its eighth successive year in the fine fireproof building

...ts of Culver City.

...ved for more students ...than ever before, the ...being filled to capacity," said Maj. Conklin. ...teams enjoyed prosperous season, especially the baseball team, which won the championship of the local Prep School League. The University of California placed its stamp of approval on the school, giving it an A rating, and standing for the third consecutive year.

...Pacific has tripled ...within five years ago, but ...phenomenal growth has been the result of new buildings and equipment. The new buildings ...completed and are standard of pronunciation."

Bushhill Boarding and Day School for Exceptional Children—375 N. Marengo Ave., Pasadena, Calif.
Many Vista Grove pupils assigned by the State Examiner to the Opportunity Room returned to Regular Classes in the Public School, not one year, but two. Address MRS. KATHARINE HAIG, Principal.

DOUGLAS SCHOOLS FOR GIRLS Boarding and Day
PEBBLE BEACH, Monterey County, Calif.
One and one-half hours south of Los Angeles, 17 miles drive. New buildings, sports and home atmosphere. Four Terms a year. Address MRS. GRACE PARSONS DOUGLAS, Pebble Beach, Calif.

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Day School. Kindergarten through 4th grade. Music and Dancing taught. Large playground well equipped and supervised. Fall term opens Sept. 16. MISS ESTES, Director.
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...for mentally retarded children. Instruction through the grades with hand work and ...methods and experienced teachers. Supervised play and outings. Phones: UN. 0837; UN. 0382.

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...Phone GR. 6278, or address S. C. MARANVILLE, Radio-...Director, 6804 Hollywood Boulevard. Hollywood California.

SCHOOL GROWS RAPIDLY

Growth of the Progressive School of Los Angeles, established two years ago for boys and girls, has made a demand for additional room and for an increase in the teaching staff.

The school is under the direction of Miss Meredith Smith, Ph.D., Columbia University, and members of the faculty have been selected because of their experience and training. Vocal and orchestral music, art, dancing and French are in charge of specialists.

Although the subject matter of the curriculum is modified to meet the needs and interests of different groups, pupils in grades two to six are prepared to meet the promotion requirements of the public school. The limited enrollments in each grade permit a richer experience and greater variety of subject matter.

The outdoor constructive activities afford opportunity for initiative and leadership, originality and invention. The aim of the school is to develop independent boys and girls who can think for themselves and express themselves freely and with efficiency.

Emphasis is placed on the development of self-control, which is regarded as the most effective form of discipline. The school will open on Tuesday morning, September 17.

STUDIO WILL REMEDY FAULTS OF SPEECH

The Knowles Studio was organized and is maintained to meet the needs of pupils handicapped in speech, to help them make the necessary emotional adjustments to life and properly to employ the gift of speech which is the symbol of all human relationships. According to the head of this studio "perfect speech, in whatever language, is that which is clearly enunciated, deliberately sounded and consciously modeled after an accepted standard of pronunciation."

MILITARY ACADEMY POPULAR

St. John's Finds Growth in Demand for Good Board School for Boys

Located on a spacious site in West Washington Boulevard, St. John's Military Academy, conducted by the Sisters of Mercy, was established to meet a growing demand on the part of parents for a good boarding school for boys of 6 to 15 years of age.

The aim of the school is to provide a well-balanced moral, mental and physical training for young boys and thereby assure that development of character, intelligence and health which makes for the highest type of American citizen. The military training tends to cultivate habits of order and personal responsibility.

The junior high school is affiliated with Loyola Senior High School. The curricula in both grammar grades and junior high are those sanctioned by the State Board of Education. The system of departmental work in seventh, eighth and ninth grades has proved successful.

St. John's more than held its own in the athletic world during the last year. All major sports were participated in by the school. In baseball and football several triumphs were scored. At the Los Angeles Catholic boys' track meet, St. John's cadets took precedence over more than twenty schools. They also won distinction at the Junior Olympics.

Horseback riding is another favorite form of enjoyment. Other activities receiving emphasis are music and dramatics.

The school year begins the first week of September and closes the third week of June.

POINT SYSTEM AIDS BUSINESS EDUCATION

Graduates from high schools who contemplate entering a business career may be interested to learn that there is in Hollywood a business and shorthand school which specializes in individual instruction. Shorthand students at the Western Business College advance according to points accumulated daily, according to J. B. Knudson, LL.B., president of the institution, who boasts that the point system originated at the school of which he now is principal.

PUPILS SET OWN PACE IN ART COURSE

University of West Gives Individual Instruction to Obviate Retardation


ARTHUR FRIEDHEIM

The method of individual and small-group instruction that has proved so successful in its other colleges has now been established by the University of the West in its Los Angeles College of Music and Arts to enable students to go from subject to subject and from grade to grade to graduation and a bachelor degree without being retarded by slower students or annoyed by faster ones.

This method is particularly appropriate for the Los Angeles College of Music and Arts because of its faculty of renowned artist-teachers. The faculty includes the following: Piano, Arthur Friedheim, Homer Grunn, Madelyne Friedheim, Arnold F. H. Bode; organ, Arnold F. H. Bode, Dr. Ernest Douglas; voice, Louis Courcil, Ragna Linne, Louise Massay, Madelyne Friedheim; violin, Max Donner, Leon Goldwasser; 'cello, Herbert Riley; clarinet, French horn, saxophone, Louis B. Huntinet.

Flute, Clotilde Ferte; harp, Alfred Kastner; banjo and steel guitar, C. S. DeLano; theoretical, Arnold F. H. Bode, Dr. Ernest Douglas; orchestration, Louis B. Hutinet; whistling, Bertha E. Stockwell; stage and screen, Anna Dowdall; English, Sara Rittenhouse-Brown; French and Spanish, J. B. Graham, B.A.; Italian, Manuel Gales.

The University of the West has added a children's department. A child may enter the college at 6 years of age and work up to a diploma.

Ideals of Home Held in School

An excellent school for children, "founded upon a composite of the ideals of many loving parents," will be available upon the opening, September 10, next, of the fall semester of the Charing Cross School of which Carol H. Swears, founder of Ambassador Schools, Inc., is directress. The school is at 734 South Lucerne Boulevard.

"Our school is one in which every child is recognized as a human soul," said Miss Swears. "A happy atmosphere helps to create in the child a serene disposition, so important to development of fine manhood and womanhood. Ours is a home school which bridges the gap between home and school. Concentration and initiative are emphasized. Our institution is committed to the development of that intellectual standard which knows no snobbiness. Music, art and expression are particularly stressed and French lessons are given daily."

Hollywood School for Girls
An Accredited Boarding and Day School
Senior and Junior High School
Elementary - Primary - Kindergarten Grades
21st Year
Opens September 16
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SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY—"The West Point of the West"


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"The West Point of the West"

"The West Point of the West"
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"GLASS M" rating of the War Department. Fully accredited. Preparatory to colleges, West Point and Annapolis. The largest private school west of the Mississippi River. Internationally recognized because of the excellence of its instruction, the thoroughness of its discipline, and its great heart interest in the boys entrusted to its care. Separate school for younger boys. Upper school includes grades seven through twelve. Junior College will be established coming session, 1929-30. Summer session a happy combination of work and play during July and August. Located on bay and ocean. Land and water sports all the year. Christian influences.

Rates for 1929-30 as follows: $900 covering tuition, board, room, heat, light, use of arms and accoutrements, and an allowance of 60c per week towards laundry. Student fund $25, for the support of student organizations. Uniform equipment approximately $160. The rate of $1000 will be charged for the session 1930-31, but cadets enrolled on the $900 basis may continue on the same basis as long as they attend the Academy.

For beautifully illustrated catalogue and detailed information, address Col. Thos. A. Davis, President, Pacific Beach, California.

SPECIAL NOTICE
A representative of the Academy will be at the Hotel Alexandria, Los Angeles, each day this coming week and will be glad to give information regarding the school.
Mezzanine Floor,
10 A. M. to 5 P. M.


Football Team


Receiving Hearst Trophy for Marksmanship


Class 1929


Champion Swimming Team

CADETS TO GET AERIAL COURSE

Urban Military Academy to Have Ground School

Aviation Feature First in West, Says Teacher

Training for Younger Boys Special Objective

With a splendid history covering a quarter of a century of successful educational work, Urban Military Academy announces the opening of its twenty-sixth year of service to the youth of Los Angeles.

"In keeping with its established leadership, Urban is offering a worth-while course in aviation ground-school work," said P. O. McDonnell, head of the institution. "This course has been organized with the assistance of members of the faculty of the University of Southern California, and one of the instructors is in immediate charge of the course at the academy. Lectures and class work are supplemented by visits to airports and airplane manufacturing plants and opportunity for flights.

FIRST IN WEST

"The course is especially designed for boys of pre-university age, and as far as we know, it is the first substantial course offered by any military school in the West.

"This pioneer school is accredited and its graduates are admitted without examination to the University of California, Stanford, and other leading universities of the East and West," said Mr. McConnell. "It is not our aim merely to get boys into college, but to train them in application and accurate thinking, that higher work may come to them more easily and with greater profit.

DISCIPLINE THOROUGH

"There is a separate lower school for grammar and primary boys. Urban always has specialized in younger boys, giving them a thorough grounding in methods of study, concentration and discipline.

"Urban features character training, high scholarship, physical education, supervised study and small classes. Extra curricular activities include the piano, violin, voice, band, dramatics, public speaking, boxing, fencing and rifle practice. The Urban rifle club is affiliated with the National Rifle Association of America."

"What of the Air?"

FREE TUITION IN AERONAUTICS

Study Aviation in Ideal Surroundings

THE CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC

San Luis Obispo

With a record of three years of highly successful [illegible] in AERONAUTICS offers FREE TUITION. STATE CALIFORNIA residents this "School of Many Trades" is most economical [illegible] the course. In addition to AERONAUTICS, which includes Ship Construction and Rigging, Motors, Meteorology and Navigation, requiring two years and six months, courses in ARCHITECTURE, MECHANICAL ELECTRICITY, PRINTING, CARPENTRY AND WELDING are taught free of charge. Living [illegible] very moderate. Graduates live in dormitory and experience over the dormitory and recreational life of students gives parents a sense of security in sending students to

THE CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC

The school is now entering on its second year in the JUNIOR COLLEGE DIVISION.

This STATE SCHOOL furnishes the best that STATE FUNDS can provide for boys who have graduated from the eighth grade or are sixteen years old.

FULL HIGH SCHOOL course and an additional two years of JUNIOR COLLEGE offered.

Opens for registration September 6th. Write for catalogue and obtain information concerning all courses, and especially the course in AERONAUTICS which has placed THE CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC in the foremost ranks of AERONAUTIC SCHOOLS in the United States.

T. C. RANCH

A [illegible] boarding school for boys near San Diego. A healthful surrounding for mental and physical development. Sorrento Valley, Calif.

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A home school interested in character development, operating at a reasonable charge. Boys accepted from 6 to 17 years of age. Located overlooking the Pacific Ocean, at the end of the Redondo Beach car line near the Palos Verdes Hills.

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Long Beach

Boarding and day school of high standard; primary through high school; fireproof buildings, all athletics, manual training, big plunge, band, drum corps.

Fall term opens Sept. 12. For catalogue address Major Watkins, P. O. Box 337, 21st and Cherry Ave., Long Beach. Phone 234-189.

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PAGE ACADEMY RANKS HIGH

Military Institution Declared by Survey to Be Second Best in United States

As a military school for boys, the Page Military Academy of Los Angeles ranks as the largest and most unusual school of its type in America, according to Maj. R. A. Gibbs, headmaster, who founded the institution twenty-two years ago. The fall term opens September 19.

"Last year approximately three-fourths of the States in the Union were represented in attendance at Page Military Academy," said Maj. Gibbs.


ROBERT A. GIBBS

"Canada, Batavia, Java, India, Mexico and other foreign countries have contributed students to the school during the last few years, and not a week goes by that does not bring one or more letters from foreign parts seeking information about the school."

The school occupies seven acres in the Wilshire - Pico district, and contains all modern and fireproof buildings. A de luxe gymnasium, thoroughly equipped, and an outdoor plunge, are outstanding in the facilities for the physical training of the boys.

A staff of seventy employees, including faculty, gives the school perhaps the largest personnel of California private schools. Several of the faculty members of Page have been with the school for more than ten years.

The school resembles a small village. Upon its grounds are housed an elaborate printing establishment, complete laundry, wood-work shop, and even a miniature steam railroad, winding about the school, which is capable of hauling several squads of the boys around its circuitous route.

As a result of a nation-wide research conducted by a University of Wisconsin professor of education, Page was ranged as the second leading school of its type last year. The summer term, now in session, finds the cadets commuting between their Catalina Island and Big Bear Lake summer homes.

HOLLYWOOD STUDIO AIDS TO SUCCESS

All Courses Pertaining to Careers in Theater Given at School

The thirteenth season of the Hollywood Community Studio is scheduled to open early in September, offering all courses pertaining to theatrical work, including voice and diction, screen technique, acting, interpretation, stagecraft and dancing.

Edith Arnold, a Hollywood girl now entering her third consecutive season in New York since leaving the Hollywood Community Studio of the Theater where she received her training, is one of Neely Dickson's former pupils who has made a conspicuous footlight success.

Even before she had completed her course of study under Miss Dickson, Miss Arnold was given a tryout and selected to play the leading feminine role opposite Richard Bennett in "The Barker." She went east with the company and has since been put under contract.

Miss Arnold is only one of a group of Miss Dickson's former pupils who have taken advantage of the policy of the Hollywood Community Studio of the Theater to try out for professional engagements. At one time last winter pupils of Miss Dickson were playing leading roles in three different Los Angeles theaters.

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION FOUND BEST

University of West Aids Its Students to Climb Without Being Retarded

The method of individual and small group instruction that has proved so successful in its other colleges has been established by the University of the West in its Los Angeles College of Music and Arts, to enable students to go from subject to subject and from grade to grade until graduation and a bachelor's degree, without being either retarded by slower students or annoyed by faster ones.

This method particularly is appropriate for the Los Angeles College of Music and Arts because of its faculty of renowned artist-teachers. The faculty includes the following artists, all well known to music lovers on the Pacific Coast: Arthur Friedheim, Homer Grunn, Madelyne Friedheim, Arnold P. H. Bode, Dr. Ernest Douglas, Louis Courcil, Ragna Linne, Louise Massey, Max Donner, Leon Goldwasser, Herbert Riley, Louis B. Hutinet, Clotilde Ferte, Alfred Kastner, C. S. DeLano, Bertha E. Stockwell, Anna Dowdall, Sara Rittenhouse-Brown, J. B. Graham and Manuel Galea.

The University of the West has added a children's department to its Los Angeles College of Music and Arts. A child may enter the college at 6 years of age and go from step to step and from grade to grade to work for a diploma. The tried and newer methods of child pedagogy and child psychology are applied to the system. The diploma work entitles the student to university credits.

Art Instruction in Many Forms at Otis School

Almost every person interested in art study will find classes at Otis Art Institute suited to his individual interest and needs. There are morning and afternoon classes each day and evening classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the following subjects: Beginning drawing and design; life class, drawing and painting; beginning and advanced sculpture; illustration; portrait, still-life and landscape painting; commercial design, interior decoration, stagecraft, decorative design, costume design, architectural drawing and design.

The faculty, consisting of sixteen artist-teachers, provides the specialized instruction which is required by beginning and advanced students of the different arts and crafts.

Otis Art Institute is maintained by the county of Los Angeles as a department of the Los Angeles Museum to provide art education that develops art workers who are genuinely creative and self-reliant. Study at Otis affords valuable personality development as well as technical art training, and thus it contributes not alone to the student's art, but also to the permanent enrichment of his life.

Persons who are interested in art study are invited to visit the exhibition of drawings, paintings and designs by students on view at the studios of the school at 2401 Wilshire Boulevard.

HEAVY GAIN RECORDED IN ATTENDANC

Robert E. Lee Military Academy Has Remarkable Increase in Enrollment

The remarkable growth of the Robert E. Lee Military Academy, which opened its doors September 15, 1928, with a total enrollment of only six boys, to an enrollment of 176 boys within less than one year is an unusual record for a new school.


MAJ. RICHARD CANNON

Maj. Richard M. Cannon, president of the Cannon Schools and in direct charge of the military academy, has been a teacher for many years. He was born and reared in a school of which his father, Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of Virginia, was president, and, with the exception of military service during the World War, has been in a school atmosphere practically all his life. Mrs. Margaret Cannon, his wife, is associated with him in the general management of the Cannon Schools, devoting most of her time to the operation of the Virginia School for Girls.

In the school department of the Robert E. Lee Military Academy the course of study follows the recommendations of the State Board of Education and the State text-books are used. The grades run from the first, through high school, the courses being given only in basic subjects in preparation for college.

"The academy is a moderate-priced school, well within the reach of most parents. It makes no pretense of offering the variety of subjects and the many extra 'trimmings' which the higher-priced schools offer," said Maj. Cannon. "The principle on which the school is founded and operated is the best possible instruction at the lowest cost. There are two items for which we have no budget, first, good food and, second, the best of training, therefore our instructors are thoroughly experienced in the art of training boys."

CUMNOCK HOLDS HIGH STANDING

College and Academy for Girls Offers Extended Educational Facilities

The Cumnock Junior College and Academy for girls is one of the oldest and best-known schools in Los Angeles. It offers the attraction of high-school course and two years of junior college in practically the same environment, thus eliminating the adjustments necessitated by a change of schools. No teacher is employed who holds less than the degree of master of arts or science.

In addition to the regular high-school and college work, courses in standard speech are offered as electives, without extra charge. The music and art departments are exceptionally well organized. Two teachers of sports, with an assistant, devote their full time to athletics. The school recently has been reorganized, and its work is unexcelled. The Junior Academy accepts pupils from the third grade up, and special arrangements are made for those resident in the dormitory.

Class Season Again Opens in September

Abby De Avirett will start his winter teaching season on September 16, at which time his assistant teachers, numbering twenty-seven, will have returned and resumed their teaching.

The interpretation classes which proved so popular last year, will begin Saturday, September 21. Young students are given an opportunity of playing at these classes and are given helpful criticism.

Mr. De Avirett has planned a number of studio recitals for the winter. Earle Voorhies gave the first of the series on last Monday evening before an audience which taxed the capacity of Mr. De Avirett's home. He was assisted by John Garth, who played the orchestra part of the Hungarian Phantasy by Liszt on the second piano.

SECRETARY SCHOOLS GROW

"More positions than we can fill," is the slogan which has been popularized during the last year by the schools comprising the Hollywood Secretarial School group.

This well-known chain of high-grade business colleges has developed during the last few months to a point where in every one of their institutions additional equipment has been purchased to take care of the increased student body.

The schools, which now are owned outright by the Hollywood Secretarial School, are the Willis College of Commerce, Glendale, and the Kelsey-Jenney Commercial College, San Diego. The controlling interest in the Pacific Commercial Colleges of Los Angeles also is held by the Hollywood Secretarial School.

The Pacific Commercial Colleges is a consolidation of the old Holman Business College and the Commercial Experts' Training Institute.

It is anticipated that a grand total of more than 2500 students will be enrolled by the Hollywood Secretarial School group within the next twelve months. The organization employs as many teachers now as there were students enrolled in the original Hollywood Secretarial School six years ago.

All of the buildings are centrally located in their respective communities and well designed for school purposes. It is estimated that more than 25,000 students have been graduated from the combined schools. In the San Diego district alone, nearly 10,000 graduates have been placed in positions by the Kelsey-Jenney Commercial College, their 42-year-old institution.

A. L. Lewis is president, and O. P. Kelly, treasurer, of the Hollywood Secretarial School, the Willis College of Commerce, the Kelsey-Jenney Commercial College, and the Pacific Commercial Colleges.

Musical Paper Congratulates Homer Grunn

Congratulations are now being received by Homer Grunn over the success of his classical jazz composition, "Humoresque Nègre," recently published by Schirmer.

The reviewer of new music for the Musical Courier writes: "Homer Grunn, Los Angeles piano teacher, has become known in the past few years especially for his Indian compositions. He now turns to the negro and treats him with the same skill, humor and picturesqueness he has hitherto expended on the American aborigines. He has written in this 'Humoresque Nègre' a first-rate bit of jazz. Gershwin will have to look to his laurels. No doubt this music will be orchestrated, as much of Mr. Grunn's already has, and will become familiar to radio audiences. It certainly deserves to be."

A number of new manuscripts are now ready for the publisher. A comedy-opera book by Juanita E. Roos, a setting of the "Famine Scene" from Hiawatha, a set of twelve nature poems by Charles O. Roos, five revisions of master works, two original piano pieces and a set of ten exercises for advanced students have meant much work when Mr. Grunn's teaching activities are considered.

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PAGE Military Academy


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IN A CLASS BY ITSELF AS A MILITARY SCHOOL FOR LITTLE BOYS.

Course covers first to eighth grade only. Exceptional faculty, experienced dietitian, Physical training suitable for the small boy. Modern fireproof buildings, de luxe swimming pool, imposing gymnasium, 8 acres of playgrounds, seventy employees, trained specialists for every phase of school life.

22nd Year Opens September 19th

Write for catalog or 'phone for appointment.

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Professional courses in Accounting, Finance and Commerce require two calendar years or three school years for completion.

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Boys and Girls 4 to 10 Years
Nursery and first four grades. Dancing, Music, Art, Drama, French and Spanish. Consulting Child Specialist and Trained Nurse.
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SCHOOL CITES RECORD IN TEST

Los Angeles College of Law Students Make Good

Bar Examination Passed by Perfect Score

Other Branches Also Make Fine Showings

"Graduates of the Los Angeles College of Law of the University of the West were leaders at the bar examination in August of 1928, passing 100 per cent."


MAY M ALLEN

That is the boast and recommendation for the College of Law. At the examination last February, the school led in Southern California, and in average rating it was second in State, being outranked only by Stanford. The results of last month's bar examination are now awaited with interest. Los Angeles College of Law had an enrollment of 568 students last year.

OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS

The results obtained by the Efficiency Business College of the University of the West are equally outstanding. The secretarial, stenographic and bookkeeping courses are simplified, unnecessary subjects are eliminated, and two-year degree courses are made more intensive in business administration and accountancy. Because of thorough training, the college obtains good positions for its graduates.

Last year, students of Efficiency Business College earned $19,415.33 in part-time office positions obtained for them by its employment department, and many students of both sexes were furnished positions assisting in homes and offices for room, board and school expenses.

The university regularly employs many part-time student workers in the offices of its various schools and colleges, and a great many more during seasonal periods.

SCOPE EXTENDED

The Los Angeles Preparatory School of the University of the West has extended its scope and it now gives tutoring and coaching in elementary junior and senior high school and college subjects. In chemistry, it uses the laboratory of the school of chemistry recently opened by the University of the West at 636 South Figueroa street. May M. Allen is the dean of women.

Because on hot days London policemen are liable to become sunburnt on their faces except where their chin-straps have been, thus betraying the fact that they are policemen even when in civilian clothes, officers when on duty need not wear these straps.

INSTITUTE AIMS DESCRIBED

Black-Foxe Military School Commandant Tells of High Educational Purposes and Ideals

The Black-Foxe Military Institute, opening for the scholastic year on September 17, next, is one of the outstanding educational institutions of the West. This modern school for boys adjoins the Los Angeles Tennis Club and is adjacent to the grounds of the Wilshire Country Club.

The institution is presided over by a group of able educators and business executives, including C. E. Toberman, sponsor of the school; Maj. Earle A. Foxe, president; Maj. Harry L. Black, commandant, and Maj. Harry H. Gaver, headmaster.

In commenting on the aims and ideals of the Black-Foxe Military Institute, Maj. Black declared that the school affords unsurpassed advantages with respect to buildings and material equipment, a faculty of superior capabilities and a curriculum of thorough scholastic training, supplemented by a complete schedule of military, athletic and recreational activities.

"It is our purpose," Maj. Black explained, "to provide for Southern California a thoroughly modern school for boys, with facilities and educational advantages second to none in America. To this end no expense is spared in providing facilities in keeping with the high standards which we have set for the school. Our buildings are new and our equipment is modern and complete to the smallest detail. Nothing is left undone that will add to the efficiency of the school. Competent matrons and a resident nurse are a part of the staff. All meals are supervised by an expert dietitian and the cuisine is a feature of the institute.

"The school provides instruction for students from the first to the twelfth grades, both boarding and day pupils. The course of study closely parallels that of the California public schools. In addition many subjects, including foreign languages and music, are included, such as are to be found in the most modern private schools. The curriculum provides a thorough preparation for college or university.

"What is of particular interest to both parents and students is the comprehensive program of activities designed to provide a complete and thorough blending of the mental and physical development of our students. This includes corrective physical education, athletics, indoor gymnasium, outdoor sports, swimming, fencing, football, baseball, wrestling, boxing, horsemanship, cavalry, military science and tactics, dramatics, music, band and orchestra, and, to meet the growing demand of the 'airminded' youth, a complete aviation ground school."

LAST WORD IN FASHIONS ANTICIPATED

Costume Designing School Aims to Keep Ahead of Prevailing Modes

"Ideas that anticipate tomorrow's fashions."

That slogan of the Wolfe School of Costume Designing describes, in broad outline, the curriculum of the school of which Mme. Ethel Wolfe is principal and founder. Mrs. Wolfe makes an annual trip to Paris, fountainhead of fashions, in order that the students at her school may be informed as to the latest and best in the fashion world.


MME. ETHEL WOLFE

Coincident with the successful training and fame achieved by Wolfe School graduates in the professional field, the school has this year been forced to move from its old location. At 724 South Flower street, this old and yet modern school of designing now has double its former space, with all modern equipment. Its environment is ideal, and its large faculty recently has been increased.

The last year has broken all previous records for placement of graduates of Wolfe School of Costume Designing, due to the demands of manufacturers, smart gown shops, and cinema studios for Wolfe School graduates. The school is the oldest established and largest in the West.

The studio-home of Mme. Wolfe on Catalina Island is another pleasing feature of this institution. Here, during the summer months, impromptu fashion parades of students of Wolfe School of Costume Designing occur, this modernistic studio-home being the rendezvous of all Wolfe School students at Catalina. The contemporary spirit of the school is carried out completely in the studio-home.

Waste has been practically eliminated in the Canadian sardine-canning factories. The scales of the fish, once regarded as a nuisance, are now sold to a pearl essence manufacturer; heads and tails are converted into poultry food; and the waste oils are caught and used in the preparation of paint.

GORDON OFFERS VARIED COURSE

Training of Girls Rounded Out With Arts

Sports Add Diversion to Wide Curriculum

Distinctive Highland Dress Identifies Pupils

With the opening of the school term on September 16 the Gordon School for Girls at 1455 Laurel avenue, Hollywood, will enter another season of progressive educational work. A staff of efficient teachers will be in charge of the classrooms.


MARION GORDON

The work accomplished each year by Gordon School students evidently is appreciated by the parents, who enroll their children year after year in this school, and by the many friends and admirers of Mme. Marion Gordon, the principal, whose life is devoted to the task of training the young people entrusted to her care.

In addition to the regular curriculum of solid subjects Gordon School students enjoy exceptional advantages in the study of music, dancing, dramatic art and sports. The school plays and operettas given in the well-equipped auditorium under the personal direction of Mme. Gordon are always well attended and afford the students splendid opportunities for self-expression.

Regular physical exercise rounds out the healthy life of the students. Gordon School Highlanders, arrayed in the attractive school uniform, frequently may be seen clambering over the Hollywood hills or in more distant byways in Santa Monica Canyon.

Scholarship for Boys Announced

A permanent scholarship covering full expenses at Loloma Lodge, the Harry C. James School for Boys, has been established to honor the well-known American singer, Edith Helena.

Mme. Helena, who now is in vaudeville, was for many years the leading soprano of the Aborn English Grand Opera Company.

The scholarship will be awarded to a deserving, intelligent boy of from 10 to 13 years of age, who has some particular interest or ability in art, music, the theater, or literature. Selection will be made by the scholarship committee of the school.

Applications are to be made in writing to the school at the Los Angeles address, 6535 Monterey Road.

LAIRD HALL SCHOOL OPENS SEPTEMBER 9

Under the direction of Leora Maris and Bess S. Wood, the Laird Hall School, well-known day and boarding school for boys and girls at 844 North Hobart Boulevard, will open its fall term September 9. The course of studies at Laird Hall School closely follows that of the Los Angeles city schools. The intermediate department includes the seventh and eighth grades and the grade school department includes the first six grades.


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LARGEST AND BEST BUSINESS TRAINING ORGANIZATION IN THE WEST.

Oneonta Military Academy

"Foremost on the Coast"
Accredited


TRACK TEAM


FOOTBALL TEAM—STATE CHAMPIONS

Under the leadership of Col. M. Canyon Smith, its founder and president, the Oneonta Military Academy opens its eighth successful year accredited with the University of California and other higher institutions.

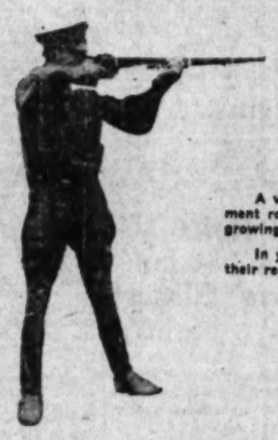
In accordance with its accredited rating, Oneonta offers the greatest educational possibilities to the youth, maintaining high scholastic standards with the most modern in school equipment and facilities.

In its high school, elementary, and primary grades, the curriculum prescribed at Oneonta follows closely in line with that defined for the public schools of the State.

Oneonta's faculty is made up of a staff of experienced and efficient instructors—all college trained men, capable of devoting constructively their time and resources to the upbuilding of the individual boy.

For the purpose of instructing the younger boys, those six years old and under, a special junior department is maintained under the supervision of qualified nurses and instructors.

A definite, progressive course in Military Science and Tactics is prescribed for the school year, such instruction coming under the supervision of Army trained officers.



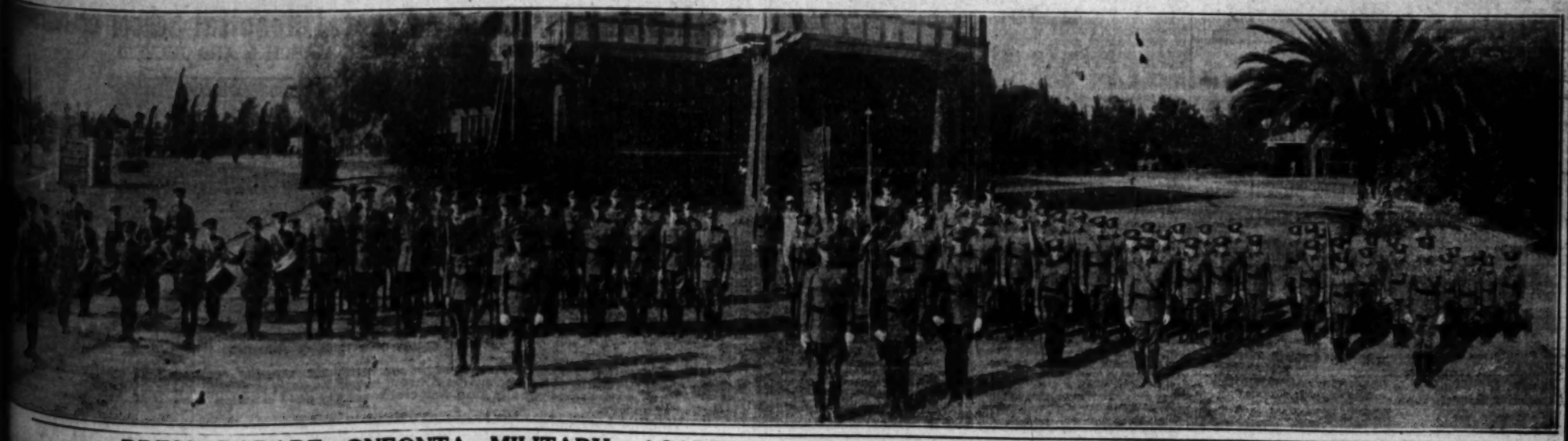
A well organized and high class coaching staff, together with a five-acre athletic field, athletic equipment rooms, tennis courts, basketball courts, ¼-mile track, etc., more than serve to fulfill the demands of the growing youth for athletic indulgence and competition.

In years gone by, teams representing Oneonta in the many sports have never failed to finish high in their respective fields.

For Full Particulars Write

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Phone ELiot 2630

FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 12th



DRESS PARADE ONEONTA MILITARY ACADEMY — BEAUTIFUL BUILDINGS — 220 ACRE CAMPUS

TRUE TEST FOR TRAINING GIVEN

Sawyer School of Business Head Suggests Gauge

Student's Ability to Advance Shows Thoroughness

Success of Those Graduated Under His Charge Cited

Proof of a thorough business training lies in the ability of the student entering business life not only to hold his position but to advance, according to W. O. Anderson, president of the Sawyer School of business.


W. O. ANDERSON

"Training that produces such a desirable result, properly may be called thorough," said Mr. Anderson. "Many men and women have latent faculties for business, but these faculties must be developed for practical purposes in business life.

"The unusual success of the Sawyer graduate in the business world has resulted in many of our city's largest concerns specifying Sawyer graduates when important positions are to be filled," said Mr. Anderson. "A visit to the school and a talk with those associated with making the school a success provides evidence as to why the Sawyer School stands pre-eminent in the field of commercial education.

"In order to give the student greater opportunities in his preparation for life and to assist him in his work after entering the business field, the Sawyer School has become a member of the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools. To be a member of this association, a school must have the highest standards, and maintain competent teachers and adequate equipment. It also is required to follow, in its relation with the students and the general public, the highest ethical business standards. Accredited schools are not permitted to misrepresent or exaggerate in their advertising or personal interviews. They must stand for the things that afford the student the greatest opportunities for successful work. To have been graduated from such an institution gives the student a definite prestige and proper introduction."

APPEARING IN CHICAGO

William Pilcher, local tenor, and formerly a member of the Los Angeles and San Francisco Opera associations, is now appearing with much success in Chicago. Mr. Pilcher, who is from the Harold Hurlbut vocal studios, recently made a fine impression with his rendition of the role of Manrico in Il Trovatore.

Payment of back salaries to government employees is reviving trade in cities of Ecuador.

ACCOUNTING BY MACHINE NOW TAUGHT

Institute Teaches Late Methods of Mechanical Age Bookkeeping

The success of the Machine Accounting Institute, established in 1919, is due to the private instruction and individual attention given to each pupil, in the opinion of S. S. Viner, president.

"The demand for machine bookkeepers and comptometer operators is such that at no time during the past few months has the Machine Accounting Institute been able to supply the demand," said Mr. Viner. The institute is maintained for the purpose of fitting young men and women to become experts on bookkeeping and calculating machines. It lifts them from the ranks of ordinary office workers and places them among the specialists.

"We invite a personal visit to our beautifully equipped school at 605 West Seventh street. We will be glad to explain to prospective students or their parents our special courses on the book-keeping machine and comptometer and to introduce them to our free employment department, which has on its books more positions than it can fill. Night classes are maintained for the benefit of day workers who wish to increase their earning power by taking a course in machine bookkeeping or comptometry.

"The teachers employed by the Machine Accounting Institute do not employ the regular routine of cut-and-dried methods, but instead they are helpful, sympathetic and full of understanding toward the pupils' problems, thereby producing perfect co-ordination between teacher and pupil."

Well-Rounded Lives, Aim of Girls' School

"To provide such instruction as will give its pupils a measure of preparation for useful, well-rounded lives," is the basic aim of the Virginia Sayre School for Girls at 407 South Grand View street, according to Miss Anna Ericsson, principal of the institution.

Following the curricula of the public schools, Virginia Sayre School is prepared to accommodate pupils from kindergarten through the eighth grade.

"The limited enrollment affords the advantages of much individual supervision and an intimate association of pupils and teachers," said Miss Ericsson. The course of instruction follows in general that of the city schools, with special features, including expression, piano and voice, French, dancing, pageantry and the arts and crafts. An additional feature is "Animated Botany," taught by Estelle Harriett Robbins. Mrs. Robbins also supervises pageantry, expression, story telling, arts and crafts and dancing. Supervised sports, for which the spacious grounds afford ample opportunity, are provided for recreation every day."

THIRTY YEARS OF HARVARD

Western Avenue Military Institution Points to Three Decades of Cumulative Growth

The usual capacity enrollment for Harvard School, which opens its thirtieth year September 17, is expected by the faculty of that institution. Harvard School was established in 1900 by the late Grenville C. Emery and Mrs. Emery. In 1911 Bishop Joseph H. Johnson incorporated the school with many well-known citizens of Los Angeles on the board of trustees. Since that time the school has been operated without profit and solely in the interest of sound education for boys.

The faculty numbers twenty-seven members. Of these, ten have been on the faculty ten years or more and seven for five years or more. There is a continuity about the work of the school which makes for soundness and strength. A high standard of scholarship has prevailed and there is a traditional interest among the student body in good scholarship. The school, which is fully accredited east and west, has a comprehensive system of physical education which has brought remarkable results.

The government maintains an R.O.T.C. unit at the school and many members of the battalion have won awards of merit at various C.M.T.C. camps. On four occasions the school has won representation at Camp Perry, O., in the government national rifle competitions.

Day and boarding pupils are received. The grades are from sixth to twelfth, inclusive. The school office is at 1601 South Western avenue.

Dance Studios Have Huge Floor in New Quarters

The Fine Arts Studios, in their new home in the Cherokee Building, Hollywood, take up the greatest amount of dancing floor space ever devoted to dancing on the Pacific Coast, according to the statement made yesterday by K. Earle MacQuarrie, managing director of the studios.

The studios recently signed Don Sommers, Broadway dancing master, to a long-term contract as chief instructor of the tap and soft-shoe departments. Sommers at the present time is engaged in the staging of dance creations at several leading studios.

Miss Eagle Valarie is ballerino of the dance, for the studios, all ballet, toe, Russian, Spanish and oriental dancing coming under her personal supervision. Miss Valarie is author of many dance pageants which have been presented in a large way in Europe and in America.

The vaudeville and dramatic departments are under the personal supervision of Haven MacQuarrie, well-known Broadway producer and Radio-Keith-Orpheum headliner.

The Fine Arts Studios are featuring special enrollment week, commencing tomorrow, wherein students will be enrolled for one month, during which time they will be given a comprehensive understanding of their emotional tendencies and limitations, at the end of which time they will be advised either to give up the work or continue as the merit of their work warrants.

Bars Up Against Rough Conduct at Polytechnic

"When a boy goes away to school will his associates be good or bad?" That is a question in which many parents are more vitally interested than in questions of scholarship.

According to officials of the California Polytechnic, "There is no room in this school for the rowdy or 'roughneck.'"

The California Polytechnic at San Luis Obispo is a State school of agriculture, aeronautics, mechanics, electricity, engineering and printing. Tuition is free and living expenses are said to be at a minimum. A catalogue of general information or a bulletin concerning a particular course of study may be obtained on application.

On Sundays many boys attend one or more services in churches of their selection. Orderly habits and regular hours are a natural result of supervised dormitory and recreational life. Good times and social functions are not lacking. Dances, picnics and parties, wisely distributed through the year, furnish diversion sufficient for the boys' social needs.

Zeigfeld Star is Studying at Local School

Mary Eaton, petite star of the Ziegfeld shows, and now here for the talkies, is putting in all her spare moments studying under Ernest Belcher, preparatory to her return to the stage in New York.

Miss Eaton was attracted to the Belcher School, she said, as a result of the success of so many Belcher dancers on Broadway, New York. Miss Eaton recalled the two-season success of Lina Basquette in the Ziegfeld Follies, the two-season starring engagement of Dorothy Dilley in the Music Box Revue, the work of Beth Beri in "Kid Boots," and especially the success of Fay Adler and Teddy Bradford, adagio team, in Earl Carroll's Vanities. This adagio team is just closing a week's engagement as one of the feature attractions at the local Orpheum.

INSTRUCTION BY MAIL IN BUSINESS OFFERED

An opportunity to qualify for high position in the business world is offered by the Bell Business College, which maintains headquarters at 1020 Central avenue, Glendale, and 3450 South Figueroa street, Los Angeles. The Bell system of shorthand instruction by mail consists of the school's text book and twenty-seven assignments, covering the leading industries of the country. The course is personally conducted by Mrs. Mary Bell and the student is at all times free to submit samples of his or her work and otherwise consult Mrs. Bell by mail, receiving in return valuable remarks and criticisms.

Labor troubles in connection with enforcement of new factory laws in Japan are reported.

FORTY-YEAR TERM OPENS THIS FALL

Marlborough School Will Maintain High Academic Standard of Studies

Beginning the fortieth year of its splendid work in the educational world, the Marlborough School for Girls will open its fall term September 18, next, it is announced by officials of the institution.

A high academic standard always has been maintained at Marlborough which moved to its present location in the Wilshire district fourteen years ago. College preparation is offered and also cultural courses for girls who have completed high school. Enrollment is limited and class units are small.

The junior high school department, which was inaugurated last September, presents to younger girls the same academic and cultural advantages which the senior high school offers to older pupils. The schedule for the junior high school is planned to meet the special needs of the younger students, and, to avoid conflict with the senior high school schedule, separate luncheon and gymnasium periods are arranged.

Social activities are encouraged, through the medium of various clubs which are open to all students. The equipment for sports is complete, and riding, tennis, archery, swimming and fencing are offered in addition to all team games.

The buildings, including the residence, fine arts studio and gymnasium, are surrounded by more than five acres of gardens and playfields, including three tennis courts. Last year, the new Mary S. Caswell Hall, which contains the auditorium and senior high school classrooms, was added to the original equipment.

Earle Wallace Pupils Score During Season

The Earle Wallace Studios of Stage Dancing are now located in their new studios in the Belmont Theater Building.

The past season has also been one of the most successful for students who have graduated from this school.

Notable among those who have achieved success this season is Peggy Taylor, who scored a success in Earl Carroll's production, "Fioretta," in New York. She is now heading her own adagio quartet in the leading motion-picture theaters in New York. Other Earle Wallace-trained dance teams who have achieved outstanding success include the Wallace sisters, now heading a Publix unit in the East. Helen and Frank, who recently completed a two years' tour of Australia, are now dancing in Chicago at the Granada.

Emilie and Romaine are being featured in Fanchon and Marco's "Jazz Buccaneers" idea; Don and Rita are in the "Songs I Love Idea," now playing in New York. Bryon Poindexter is dancing in the Countess Somia Revue on the Orpheum circuit, Evelyn Peirce has just been signed by Ziegfeld for a prominent part in his new production, "Show Girl," Franklyn and Warner are featured in Fanchon and Marco's "Screenland Melodies." Many other students of Earle Wallace are dancing in motion-picture productions.

Elliott Rolls Now Open for Girls' Classes

Classes will open for the fall term at the Elliott School for Girls September 23 and considerable enrollment already has been made, according to Martha Collins Weaver, M.A., principal.

Music, art, expression and dancing are given in conjunction with classes that correspond to those of the public schools' first year through high school. In addition to the regular class work, exercises and games in the outdoors are regular features. Girls of all ages are received as resident or day students.

The faculty is comprised of women of exceptional training and the school is prepared to supplement any previous training a girl may have received, according to the principal. The Elliott School for Girls is at Gramercy Place and Pico Boulevard.

Orton Developed on Broad Basis

The Orton Schools, one at 333 South Westmoreland avenue, Los Angeles, and the other at 154 South Euclid avenue, Pasadena, "stand for development of scholarship and of character," according to officials of the institution.

Men and women of university training and experience help to fit the young people for college or to gain a general cultural course. The atmosphere of the school life is friendly, and the social side and training is not forgotten. Athletics and sports of various kinds—archery, basketball, tennis, riding and swimming—are a part of the daily program. Trips to mountains and seashore are frequently arranged for the week-ends, and a normal life in all respects is encouraged. The auditorium offers opportunities for dramatics and recitals.

BUSINESS EFFICIENCY NEED TOLD

School Official Declares Classroom Work Causes Many Quick Promotions

From accountant and auditor to treasurer, secretary, vice-president and president of a large corporation is a very natural step, according to J. A. Sende, A.B., C.P.A., president of the Accountants' Educational Institute. Since the founding of this institute in 1915, members of this profession on the faculty have seen hundreds of their students reach high pinnacles in business executive positions, Mr. Sende stated.

"Through a free placement service, A.E.I. students are enabled to obtain higher positions when they are qualified," said Mr. Sende. "A recent example of the efficiency of this service is found in the placing of one student at a salary increase of $200 per month.

"That the necessity of a thorough accountancy training is becoming recognized by business executives is shown by the number of executives who enroll in A.E.I. courses in accounting, auditing, income-tax procedure and factory cost accounting. A cross-section of any cost accounting class will show that a majority of the members are either factory superintendents or in charge of factory cost system. Evening classes in all subjects commence the first week of September. Members of the faculty may be interviewed any evening at the institute rooms."

School Trains Secretaries by Intensive Course

"The Figures Secretarial School at 605 West Seventh street enjoys the unique distinction of equipping students in a thorough secretarial training in from three to four months," said S. S. Viner, president of the institution.

"Many graduates of this school are filling successfully positions in leading business houses of Los Angeles, and business men have come to rely on the Figures Secretarial School to provide them with efficient office help," said Mr. Viner.

"The record made last February by Miss Elsa Frazier, who completed her course in less than four months, has since been broken many times by students who graduated in less than four months.

"All students graduating in secretarial studies have been placed by the school's free employment department at good salaries. This short intensive course has been very popular with those seeking a thorough training in the shortest space of time, and it has helped a great deal toward eliminating part-time work. Under the old system a pupil was not given part-time work until she had spent three months in school. With our new and speedier methods of instruction, in three months the student is ready for a permanent position."

Calls for efficient stenographers and secretaries coming into the Figures Secretarial School are so numerous that the school finds it very nearly impossible to fill them, Mr. Viner said.

Girls' School Boasts Ideal Site in Hills

The Westlake School for Girls and Holmby College, a junior college for young women, under one management, are situated in the heart of Holmby Hills, among beautiful residential estates.

The buildings are Mediterranean in type. There are separate recitation halls for the college and the preparatory school, a large dormitory with segregated wings for the various departments and a swimming pool in a detached structure.

The campus, twelve acres in extent, offers opportunity for golf, tennis, hockey, basketball and archery. Classes in horseback riding enjoy the beautiful trails twice a week.

Students in residence find here a delightful home, under careful supervision. The location is near enough to the center of the city to enable the students to profit by the lectures and concerts sponsored by musical and other organizations, and yet it is sequestered, on the heights, and remote from the city's traffic. The faculty of the college is comprised of men and women whose experience in teaching has been gained in university halls. The Westlake School for Girls is accredited to the University of California and all colleges east and west that receive students on certificates.

HOLLYWOOD INSTITUTION SETS MARK

Private School for Girls Attains High Rank Among Pacific Coast Activities

Among private schools that have made enviable records for themselves in recent years is the Hollywood School for Girls which was founded in 1909 and which has attained high rank among its sister institutions of the Pacific Coast. Mrs. Louise K. Woollett is principal.


LOUISE WOOLLETT

"Every effort is made at our school to interest the girls in their own development," said Mrs. Louise K. Woollett, principal of the institution. "Pleasures are permitted, with wise limitations. The staff understands that the object of the school is to prepare girls for college, for the responsibilities of life in the home and the community, to train them in accurate and thoughtful methods of study and to inspire in them high ideals of character and service. Every applicant for admission to either the boarding or day school must present a record of her work at her last school. The six-year course of study not only gives a well-rounded general education, but also prepares fully for any American school department."

The athletic association, and athletic training, in general, occupy exceptional prominence in the school's activities. Physical examinations are made by the athletic director and special corrective exercises are advised for girls whose physical examinations show that such exercises are necessary. Students are required to take four periods of physical exercise a week. This program consists of formal gymnastics, group games, tennis, basketball, archery, fencing, swimming, dancing and riding. Swimming, fencing, tennis and horseback riding are taught by expert instructors.

Because of the advantages resulting from participation in group activities, the school encourages memberships in various clubs which have been organized by the students. Students in senior high school are eligible to membership in the clubs, provide ditheir scholarship is satisfactory. Each club is sponsored by a faculty adviser.

SPECIAL CARE GIVEN RETARDED CHILDREN

Founded twenty-six years ago, Miss Allen's School is an institution established for retarded children. "Years of experience and special features for developing the retarded child have been successfully used at our school," said Miss E. Maud Allen, head of the institution. Special attention is given to children who are defective in speech. The present location of Miss Allen's School is 1050 Arapahoe street, but on October 1, the school will be removed to its new quarters, 1165 West One Hundred and Fifth street.

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"Talking pictures have revealed to the sensitive ear of the public the painful strain that monotonous, raspy voices produce on the nervous system," said Mr. Major. "As a result, professional men and women are registering in large numbers for voice training."

Acting, according to Mr. Major, is "the interpretation of life," and, he declares, human contact is made more pleasant and irritation is reduced by the development of a pleasing voice and charming personality.

"Actors, as a rule, are charming people," said Mr. Major. "That is the reason patrons are willing to pay large prices to see them enact greatest situations from life. Stock companies, where the same players appear nightly for months and even years, prove the value of good voice and personality. Patrons learn to adore the actors whether the plays be good or bad. All businessmen would be more successful and life much more pleasant if our charm, as well as our ability, were given a little attention during life's preparation."

Vocal Coach to Give Auditions on Local Visit

Lazar S. Samoiloff, vocal coach, has had success in his work this summer at the Lamont School of Music in Denver, and from Portland writes that he is teaching from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. He will reach Los Angeles September 4, and auditions are being arranged on and after September 5. The class work opens the morning of September 10, with the preceding day being devoted to the examination for scholarships, of which two are offered.

A fee is required for scholarship examination, subject to refund in case of winning the scholarship.

Mr. Samoiloff is to give a lecture September 6. Any information will be furnished by the L. E. Behymer office, 705 Auditorium Building.

GREEN TREES SCHOOL GETS NEW ASSISTANT

Miss Gesena Koch, director of the School of the Little Green Trees, 184 South Oxford street, announces that Miss Lucile Van De Steeg will be assistant director and active manager of this resident school during the coming season. Miss Van De Steeg is a graduate of the University of Chicago with graduate work at Columbia University and has had extensive experience in the public and private schools and teachers' colleges. A house mother, who is a university graduate and a trained nurse, will give careful attention to the physical needs of the children. The diet is under the supervision of a child specialist. The school is open all the year around.

FOOTHILLS PLANT TO BE REMODELED

Glendora 'Bishop's School' Undergoing Many Changes and Improvements

Extensive and interesting changes are taking place on the campus of the Glendora Foothills school, according to announcement by D. S. Downes, headmaster of the institution which is known as "The Bishop's School for Young Children."

In place of the old water tower and stables which have stood for many years the skeleton structure of the new redwood and stucco class-room building is being raised. This will be equipped with six well-appointed modern classrooms. Near the site of the old tower a 30x40 redwood and stucco recreation hall will be erected. The large fireplace at one end of this building, reading tables, piano and other furniture will make it an attractive and cosy place in which the social life of the school will center. The foundation has been laid for a shop and garage building. The shop is to be equipped for a gymnasium as well as for woodworking.

A contract has been let for moving and remodeling the boys' dormitory and infirmary building. The exterior of the boys' dormitory is to be constructed of redwood to bring it into harmony with the rest of the group. The administration building is being repainted and redecorated and both swimming pools are to be remodeled.

"The old driveways will be torn up and replaced with grass and shrubs, forming an attractive setting for the fine old oak trees on the campus," said Mr. Downes. "New driveways are under construction and a new turf playground is being laid out to replace the dirt one. A bicycle track will be added to this to insure the safety of the riders and children playing at other games."

More Courses Announced for Fulmer School

To the kindergarten primary education department of the Miss Fulmer School, two years of junior college work have been added, according to announcement made yesterday by Miss Grace Fulmer, principal of the institution. Also, the ninth grade has been added to the children's department, to complete junior high-school work.

"Resident pupils enjoy an attractive home life at our school," said Miss Fulmer. "As the number of children in residence is limited, each child has all the care it could receive in the best home. Regular hours for work and play, careful supervision of all activities and a well-balanced diet contribute toward the comfort and development of our pupils."

Boys up to 10 years of age and girls up to high-school age are eligible for admittance to the Fulmer School. Dancing lessons constitute an interesting part of the school work. French and music also are taught. The school is at 627 South St. Andrews Place.

DESIGN SCHOOL HERE HAS STYLE EXPERTS

Outstanding among educational institutions of its kind in Los Angeles is the French-American School of Costume Designing, 3275 Wilshire Boulevard, which includes in its faculty teachers of ability and experience. The course taught at this school develops experts in the art of style creation, for which Los Angeles and Hollywood are becoming recognized abroad, according to Mme. R. Digot, its principal.

Miss Thomas's Specialty Has Unique Place

A unique place in the educational realm is held by Miss Thomas's School for Girls, which opens its fall term September 24, next.

Miss Thomas's school confines its instruction to preparation for the Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate schools and other college preparatory institutions. The consistent, continued patronage of the best families of the Southland constitutes an enviable recommendation for the school, to which only girls of pre-high school age are admitted.

Children of the earliest school age are received in the primary department. French is taught by the direct method by a native French woman and the first steps in physical education are acquired through the mediumship of dances and games. Instruction in the intermediate department parallels that of the grammar grades of public schools and thorough preparation is insured for entrance to high school.

A boarding-home at the school provides surroundings of refinement for twenty-four girls, while daily automobile service to the school is supplied day pupils.

Chouinard Art School Enters Its Ninth Year

The Chouinard School of Art now is entering its ninth year at 2606 West Eighth street. With the rapid growth of the school has come the need for larger and more convenient studios.

On Grand View between Seventh and Eighth streets a building is now under construction which is specially planned to meet every need of an art school.

The program for the fall term has been carefully planned so that the classes will move into the new building on January 1, next, without confusion.

Sculpture, pottery and the various crafts will be added to the curriculum at this time and students interested will receive preliminary training during the fall term to enable them to enter the craft classes.

All branches of fine and applied arts are taught at the school under the most able instructors and with the additional space and convenience of the new home, the students will be able to work under the most ideal conditions.

Free Academy Teaches Faith of Adventists

Among well-known denominational schools of the Southland is the Los Angeles Academy, 3121 Pasadena avenue, operated by eighteen Seventh-Day Adventist churches, which apportion the expense of operation and give free tuition to the youths of these churches. The school was founded in 1924.

"Seventh-Day Adventists are fundamentalists and believe and teach the Bible as the word of God, but this denomination is progressive and is abreast of the times in the matter of education," said R. B. Prout, principal of the academy. "The school is furnished with modern equipment and a well-trained faculty. Everything is done to give the highest type of scholastic work. Science is taught from facts, the evolutionary theory having no part in the curriculum. The requirements for graduation are the same as those in the public high schools, with the addition of one extra major in religious and moral education. The school term consists of thirty-eight weeks. Our school has had a steady growth since its establishment and has been enlarged three times."

VOCATIONAL STUDY HELD IMPORTANT

Human Misfits Avoided by Ascertaining Proper Niche in Life, Says Expert

"Sex criminology, inferiority complex, fear complex, boy criminology and undesirable human behavior generally can be corrected by the discovery of one's proper niche in life."

That is the opinion recently voiced by Mme. Anna Till, who is considered by many persons to be one of America's foremost vocational experts.

Declaring that the high-school system in the future will have a board of reliable vocational experts to guide individual students into work for which they naturally are fitted, Mme. Till said that the modern tendency to combine industrial training with intellectual training, in public schools, is a move in the right direction.

"However, that is not enough," said Mme. Till. "Each student should be psychoanalyzed and classified and then given practical training along the lines of self-expression best suited to him.

"In this age of specialization the situation is becoming decidedly alarming," said Mme. Till. "Many school graduates are sent into this complex world to sink or swim, as the case may be, without an adequate foundation to meet the battles of life. In view of the fact that the cry of the hour is for a man or a woman who can do one thing well, it is imperative that we adapt our educational system to the individual needs of each student and not compel the student to become simply a cog in the machinery of that system."

Room Increased at Long Beach Military School

Recent completion of a new building on the campus of the Southern California Military Academy, Twenty-first street and Cherry avenue, Long Beach, provides accommodation for twenty-five additional cadets. Many other improvements, including a seventy-five-foot plunge, four new school rooms, a band room and manual training rooms, have been added within the last few months.

Founded in 1926 by Allen E. Welch and Maj. Wilbur J. Watkins, the Southern California Military Academy has enjoyed unusual success and each year new buildings and equipment have been added to provide for increased enrollment.

The new fireproof dormitory, Beauchamp Hall, is said to be one of the finest private school dormitories in the West. A fireproof administration building and hospital were erected last spring.



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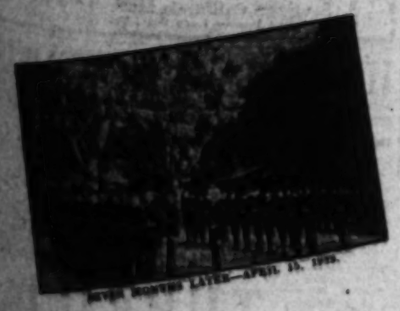
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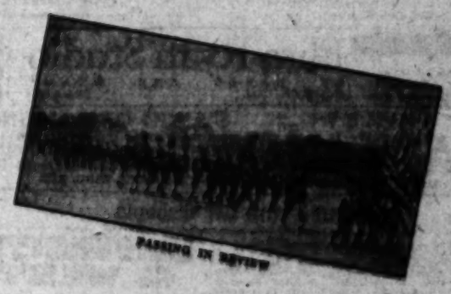
SEVEN MONTHS LATER—APRIL 15, 1929.

Enrollment Sept. 15, 1928
6 Cadets
Enrollment July 20, 1929—
151 Cadets
Enrollment Sept. 15, 1929—
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ADULT ACROBATIC CLASS, Starts Wednesday, Sept. 11, 6:30 P. M.
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NORWEGIAN INSTRUCTOR BACK HOME

Tronitz Ends Vacation in East and Makes Ready to Open Fall Piano Courses

Following his vacation in the East, Phillip Tronitz, Norwegian pianist and pedagogue, has returned to Los Angeles and will resume his teaching September 16.


PHILLIP TRONITZ

The coming season, which marks the beginning of Prof. Tronitz's seventh year in Los Angeles, promises to be one of the busiest of years for the Norwegian instructor. Besides his regular teaching in his studio in the Southern California Music Building, and at the Hollywood Conservatory at which he heads the piano department, Prof. Tronitz will again conduct a series of coaching classes for teachers and advanced pianists. His Monday concerto class now is a permanent organization and is scheduled to begin October 7. This class gave one of the outstanding musicales of last season when Prof. Tronitz presented nine of the players at the Biltmore Music Room.

Prof. Tronitz also will supervise several programs to be presented by the Tronitz Club, an organization formed in his honor and numbering about 100 young musicians in its active membership. Prof. Tronitz has several assistant teachers connected with his studios and children of all ages are accepted as pupils.

BREAKAWAY IN DEMAND

Pupils of the Professional School of Stage Dancing are learning the latest dance craze the "Breakaway" from Nat King.


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Joseph Zoellner, veteran teacher of music who heads a well-known conservatory; Homer Grunn, popular composer of American music, who resides and teaches in Los Angeles; Bertha Vaughn, one of the leaders among teachers of voice; Doris Niles, young Los Angeles dancer who has attracted nation-wide attention; Earle Wallace, head of a large dancing academy; Demetri Andreo, formerly teaching in the Metropolitan Operahouse Studios in New York; Trinidad Goni, well-known exponent of Spanish dancing; Ellmer Zoeller, new pianist; Edith Arnold, of the Hollywood Community Theater School; Ernest E. Ryan, dancing master; Abby De Aviretti, one of the most successful teachers of piano in Los Angeles, and Lazar Samoiloff, who has abandoned New York for a promising future as a vocal teacher in Hollywood.

NAHUM ZEMACH TO OPEN SCHOOL HERE

The announcement that Nahum Zemach is planning the opening of a school of drama at 1797 North Highland avenue in the early part of October means that Los Angeles has acquired another internationally known personality as a resident. As founder, actor and director of the Moscow Habima Theater, Zemach created an impression in theater art in Europe and today stands on the continent as a symbol for a historic and distinctive phase of stagecraft. Since its organization in 1907, the Habima has played under Zemach in every artistic capital in Europe. For the last year he has been on the Pacific Coast, where he is known for his production of the English version of "The Dybbuk."

TERRASI TO APPEAR

Singer to Give Folk Song Concert In Philharmonic Auditorium

Philharmonic Auditorium has been selected by Alberto Terrasi for his recital the night of September 27 when a program of operatic selections, folk songs, and Italian and Spanish musical literature will be presented. The singer made his debut in 1922 in New York City, and since that time has toured South and Central America, Costa Rica, and the United States. He was with the Boston, Manhattan and San Carlo Opera companies as leading baritone; has sung in the National Theater, Rome; in London, and most of the musical centers of Europe.

He gave a concert July 18 in San Francisco, where a second one has been booked for the 30th inst. He has a repertoire of twenty-two operas. He is a native of Sicily, and obtained his musical education in New York from a friend, later in Milan, and finally in Naples under Perando De Lucia.

DANCER PREPARING SEASON'S PROGRAMS

Doris Niles, exponent of the Spanish dances, is in Los Angeles preparing her next season's programs. Miss Niles is greatly impressed with the artistic growth of Los Angeles during the last ten years. In the words of Miss Niles "No place in the world offers so much to the artist as an individual and as an artist as Los Angeles."

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Los Angeles Times

Clearing House

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COVERING THE COUNTRY

XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1929.

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LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—Animals

CLOTHES bag lost, Manhattan Beach. Call VE. 7696. Reward.

DOG lost, strayed or stolen, Doberman Pinscher, answers to name of Onagi; all black with brown spots on feet and breast; liberal reward for information. Call 5771 or call 1816 Hermosa Dr., Redondo Beach.

DOG, Boston bull terrier, brindle with white marking on chest & head. Terry Playfair. Answers to name of Buster. Reward. 963 Atlantic Blvd. AN. 2176.

DOG lost, police, large male, at Manhattan Beach, Aug. 20. Call R. Howard, 1 P. M. Bartlett, 2017 Manhattan ave., Manhattan Beach. Phone MB. 6087.

DOG lost, vicinity Pico-Normandie-Carman police female. Name Rosalie. About 10 mo. Reward. Notify Simonson, 1134 Hawthorne Dr., OX. 8519

DOG lost, Wirehaired Fox Terrier, wire haired fox terrier, female, age, 2 yrs. Spot on left side. Brown right ear cut. Rew. VE. 1947.

DOG, fox terrier, white with tan head & stub tail, crippled girl's pet. Answers to "Arden." Rew. HE. 6462.

DOG lost, fox terrier, female, has no collar with her. Hills tag for 1929-30. Reward. OX. 1423.

DOG, Ki rew. 5 mo. Fair police pup. Ki. tail. 1923 W. 42 Pl. Rew. to Ki.

DOG lost, female Boston bull terrier. Black & white. Reward. OX. 5639. 1923 W. 42 Pl. Rew. to finder.

DOG, liberal reward for return of toy spaniel puppy lost between Wilshire & Beverly. Call WY. 1418.

DOG lost, white, brown ear; Bullbuster. Reward for information. RO. 6867.

DOG lost, "Tim," female brown collie, slim, no coat. Reward. $25. Ford. 16910 Birch st., Lennox.

DOG, black Scotch terrier, lost Saturday, Aug. 17, vicinity Hollywood Blvd. & Vine. Reward. CA. 3026.

DOG lost, white male spitz. CA. 3026. Liberal reward. CA. 3026.

DOG, Airedale, 2 yrs. old, fem., white, fr. bill & nose. OL. 0186. Rew.

PUP, white, lost, Sat. Boos Bros. Cafeteria, 548 S. Broadway. Liberal reward to finder. VE. 1947.

PUP, setter, lost, Sat. Boos Bros. Cafeteria, 548 S. Broadway. Liberal reward to finder. VE. 1947.

CLASSES in study cane lost Sat. p.m. on Pico car. Rew. Ph. Sec. 476 CENTRAL TERRACE. OA. 6078.

REVOLVER, black leather belt & holster (as worn by L.A. motorcycle officer), revolver 44 Smith & Wesson Special, blue finish, barrel 6½ inches. Lost from Packard Speedster, Hollywood, motorcycle officer while answering call. Reward. James M. Johnson, motorcycle officer, while answering call. Reward. James M. Johnson, motorcycle officer, while answering call. Reward. James M. Johnson, motorcycle officer,

WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office —10-A

COMPTR. & exec., pub. util. ...Open
cost acct., woodworking ...Open
credit mgr., 30-35, manufg. ...$300
cost acct., $150; exp. Art. 30-35 ...$150
exp. R.R. acctg. ...$150
Comb. bkpr., $100; exp. ...$100
Retail cred. mgr., exp. ...$150
Retail cred. mgr. Art. 30-35 ...$150
Bkpr., R.R. acctg. ...$100
Comb. bkpr., $100; exp. ...$100
Retail cred. mgr.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Professions, Vocations —11-F

NURSES WANTED

Grad., rest home, day, city, $80 r.&b.
Grad., 2-hr. duty, out ..... $80 r.&b.
Grad., 8-hr. duty, out ..... $80 r.&b.
CITY HOSPITAL ..... NURSES
HOME OF L.A. (ASCP.) 762 W. 17th.

GRADUATE or undergraduate nurse for general duty. Personal apartment for one only. Apply in Nurses' Home. Hospital, 6403 Malabar St.

WANTED—Nurse with preliminary training. Call MU. 5616. Eves. OR. 7641.

WANTED—HELP—
Hair and Beauty Culture

Miscellaneous —12

MAN and wife to take position on farm near San Luis Rey, San Diego county. Will be required milk two cows and take care of small garden. Must be married about two years. Wife to take care of house and do plain cooking when owner is in residence. Reply in writing to Will E. Head of Daily Ride ranch, 3615 Grand ave., nationality, experience, wages expected and address. No personal interviews.

MEN AND WOMEN, refined, capable of interviewing high-class prospects for conservatively owned apartments; previous experience not necessary. Competent training and leads furnished. A substantial drawing account. Call at Fidelity Bldg., Corner 2nd and Figueroa.

ELDERLY man or woman for small ranch. Must understand poultry. J. Hallman, Wilmington, Cal. Care of R. R. MILLER, R.F.D.

PHOTO agents on salary & comm. 1814 S. Figueroa. WE. 1626.

Investment Required —12-A

POSITION open for reliable man or woman with $1,000 to $2,000 to financially able to pay interest in company if satisfactory after trial. Will not consider unless these requirements are met. Address C, box 511, Times Branch.

WOULD like to meet baker or cook with capital to open new place. Have all equipment. $3,000 needed. Address Box 522, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

Instruction, Misc. —12-B

WANTED immed. Men-women, 18-55, qualify for permanent govt positions, $105-$250 month; steady; vacations received. Vacations with pay, common education, many needed soon. Write Instruction Bureau, Box 58, St. Louis, Mo., quickly.

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers —13

HUNT HIDDEN GOLD

The genuine Spanish "Gold Digger" Compass. Useful in locating hidden gold and silver. This is the only genuine gold and silver finder on the market. ONLY $10. Send for free booklet. Agents wanted. Write for terms. Treasure Finder Co., Dept. 1146, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Man with automobile to call on farmers and build his own local business. No investment. We furnish complete line of products. Write Rawleigh's Dept. L-236-SBJ, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—Agents to sell Dr. Hurst's Famous Rubber Heel Pads. Write for free sample. Dr. Hurst Rubber Co., Dept. 1146, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—$2 to $5 hourly! Newest rubber tips in gorgeous rainbow colors; 1,000 other quality specialties required. Vacations with pay, common education, many needed soon. Write Instruction Bureau, Box 58, St. Louis, Mo., quickly.

AGENTS—Sell necessities, products needed every day. Amazingly large profits and sure repeat business. Write Hygienic Laboratories, Dept. 1146, Cincinnati, O

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished, Sa.

COMFORTABLY furnished room, private bath, shower; home privileges; $18 month; gentleman preferred. 1000 S. Hobart Blvd. Hobart 0148.

THE GRACE GUEST HOUSE
Residence for teachers & students. Well ventilated rooms; reasonable rates. 1009 S. Hobart Blvd. RI. 9191.

LOVELY front room, private bath, shower, linens furnished; $18 month. 1000 S. Hobart Blvd. RI. 9191.

FURNISHED room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; private home; garage if desired. 1000 S. Hobart Blvd. RI. 9191.

LARGE sunny front room, private bath, shower; linens furnished; $18 month. 1000 S. Hobart Blvd. RI. 9191.

FURNISHED room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; private home; garage if desired. 1000 S. Hobart Blvd. RI. 9191.

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LARGE sunny front room, private bath, shower; linens furnished; $18 month. 1000 S. Hobart Blvd. RI. 9191.

TO LET—HOTEL—

$3-$10 WEEK, BATH
$6-$7 weekly without bath, $4 per week, a home for families. Wonderful for those in quiet. Quiet, refined CLIENT OF GUESTS. REGINA HOTEL. 633 S. WESTLAKE AVE. DU. 1220.

SOMETIMES YOU CAN'T FIND TOO MUCH TO BE SORRY TO FORGET
HOTEL NORMANDIE

WEEKLY RATES AS LOW AS $8.
HOTEL ROOSEVELT
"HOME OF MOTION PICTURE STARS"

The "RAINBOW"
A modern hotel, close in. Every convenience. SPECIAL weekly rate by day, week or month. 328 E. 3RD ST. Phone TU. 0-7. Manager Owen Avery Comfort."

$1 DAY—$5 WEEK
HOTEL RIDGLEY
Quiet, modern. Beautiful shrubs and walk. Phone 1 block. Garage.
1 mile walk to business center.

HOTEL PARKWAY
Nr. Coronado at 7th. Every modern convenience. No rooms. Two apts. to accommodate families. Phone [illegible] west of Normandie. NORMANDIE 11178.

HOTEL MELROSE, WHERE IT'S COOL
1136 S. Grand. Outside rms. Sizzling heat. Fr. $6 week. Phone RI. 9191.

$30
Balboa. 1221 W. 7th St.

$1 Day—El Rey Hotel
Cor. 6th & Spring. Reserved. Rates $5 wk. up. 10-story. Fireproof. RI. 7 6th St. nr. Main.

New Hotel Grauman
Nr. 3rd. Cool. 6th & Hampton. Ch. 2121.

$1—Huntington Hotel
Nr. 4th. Cool. Reserved. Rates $5 wk. up. 10-story. Fireproof. RI. 7 6th St. nr. Main.

ELK HOTEL
Nr. 4th. Cool. 6th & Spring. Reserved. Rates $5 wk. up. 10-story. Fireproof. RI. 7 6th St. nr. Main.

$5 Wk. Dntwn. $" Bath
ADDINGTON. 7th & Hope. MA.

$5 Downtown $5 Bath
Modern. Quiet. 6th & Hope. MA. 8147.

$10 wk., Hotel Traymore
1000 S. Hope. 1000 W. 6th. DU. 7203.
NEW MAN. MODERN.
$1 day; $5 wk.; rates $6 up. Phone.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board—$25-$35

HOLLYWOOD
Nr. excellent food residence has a few rooms for refined gentlemen; with or without board. Reasonable. Gladys Ave. Cl. 4813.

LARGE room, with board, for 2 gentlemen; $35 month; garage if desired. 1000 S. Hobart Blvd. RI. 9191.

FOR REFINED GENTLEMEN
Vacancy in my beautiful home for permanent guests; excellent meals; garage; reasonable. 1000 S. Hobart Blvd. RI. 9191.

VACANCY
In my beautiful home for permanent guests; excellent meals; garage; reasonable. 1000 S. Hobart Blvd. RI. 9191.

634 S. New Hampshire
VACANCY FOR YOUNG LADY
FOR TWIN BED; $35 MONTH
Private home; excellent meals; garage; reasonable. 1000 S. Hobart Blvd. RI. 9191.

Garland Hall Hotel
720 S. Garland ave. 7th. 3 blks. W. of Normandie. $10-$15 wk. Unexcelled for meals. Parking, radio, twin beds.

CLEAN, airy, 2 double front rooms; $70 month; also single room; $35 month. 1000 S. Hobart Blvd. RI. 9191.

NEW home for 2 or 3 men. Phone [illegible]

LARGE front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; $35 month; garage if desired. 1000 S. Hobart Blvd. RI. 9191.

HOME OF GOOD COOKING FOR BUSINESS GIRLS & SEMI-INVALID. NO. 1532.

LARGE front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; $35 month; garage if desired. 1000 S. Hobart Blvd. RI. 9191

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished
West and Northwest

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest

3-RM. SPANISH BUNG.
Children Welcome
Walking distance, with gar. $70 mo.
[illegible] 3RD BELMONT AVE.

LA BREA
RENTAL BUREAU
[illegible] LA BREA [illegible] 1404

LIVE AMONG THE
MOVIE STARS
We have the most beautiful home
[illegible]

Newell VanDerhoef, Inc.
[illegible]

Home Rental Bureau
[illegible] HOLLYWOOD BLVD. OR. 9971

HOLLYWOOD RENTAL SERVICE
MR. & MRS. CARR
[illegible]

TRUSCOTT STUDIO BUNG. Apt.
[illegible]

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
In Courts
Furnished

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
In Courts
Furnished

NEW bungalow & gar. 4380 E. 8th ave., Hollywood. Gardena.

Very dsb. 4th; front apts.; liv., sun-par., dining, kit., bath; $55. 1317 Fernleaf.

4-rm. bung.; real fireplace; Venetian shades; gar.; Coca-Cola Co. car; $45. 1317 Fernleaf.

4-rm. bung.; real fireplace; Venetian shades; gar.; Coca-Cola Co. car; $45. 1317 Fernleaf.

$32.50 Sgls.—Dbls. $42.50
[illegible]

BEAUTY ORANGEMAN COURT
[illegible]

Unfurnished

Delightful location, hdw. flrs; 2 bdrms., good car serv. Rent reasonable. 1012 Oakwood, cor. Hollywood.

[illegible] 1616 N. Stanley Dr. [illegible]

[illegible] 1616 N. Stanley Dr. [illegible]

[illegible] 1616 N. Stanley Dr. [illegible]

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MURDER

21—Get Throats Cut Sunday In Glendale

PRICE SLASHED TO THE YOU-KNOW-WHEN! THESE USED CARS MUST BE SOLD BY AUGUST 25TH. ALL BEAUTIFULLY RECONDITIONED AND CARRY WRITTEN OUR MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE.

Save Money—Drive To GLENDALE

Year	Model	Price
'24	Studebaker, 6 tour., A-1 mech., fine	$ 195
'23	Cleveland 6 spl. phaeton, beaut.	195
'23	Buick coach. A real buy.	175
'23	Ford Tudor, wire wheels, new tires	95
'28	Series Buick stand. coupe, rdstr.	245
'28	Oldsmobile sedan, like new	495
'28	Dodge 4-door sedan, like new	495
'26	Locomotive 6 spl. roadster, wire wheels, new motor, fine	295
'28	Buick coach, like new	495
'28	Ford Tudor 4-door sedan	445
'24	Marmon 4-pass. phaeton, wire wheels, beautiful	245
'24	Oakland sport rdstr., wire wheels, clean as a whistle	225
'22	Marmon 4-pass. sedan, wire wheels, splendid motor	195
Many other makes and models at the same money-saving prices.		

WALTER M.

Murphy Motors

COR. COLORADO & BRAND BLVD.

20 minutes from 7th and Broadway. Douglas 1181.

DE SOTO Sport Coupe, '28. Run very little, has had best of care. Fully equipped, & cruzt. If you want to save money see this. $775. Down.

KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

BUICK SEDAN, '29 VICTORY 6 — 5 wire wheels. Like new. A beauty. Over $500 discount.

BUICK COUPE, '29 SERIES 117 — Over $500 discount.

ADAMS MOTOR CO., 4227 S. Vermont. Open 8:30 to 5:30. Sun. 9 to 1. Phone ADams 4227.

LA SALLE 1927 coupe, 2 fender rails & side mounts, all new tires. Only $350. Terms. Schonlau, Chev. Dealer, 7800 Santa Monica Blvd. OL. 1107.

DODGE '27 sedan, wonderful shape; $120 for quick sale. $1167 Hill St. MADISON 6000.

DODGE touring 1926, good motor, clean, Vincent, owner, 50 3 3rd Ave. Inglewood. LUNT 2-8947.

DURANTS—All models, latest 1929's. Come out sale. FINANCE CO. must sell. Open evgs. 1641 Figueroa.

DURANT 60 sedan, equity low for $495 or will take light car in trade. 1639 W. Jefferson. AX. 88 1197.

FORD '28 coupe, 1 owner, like new. Sell or trade for closed car. Owner, 5015 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 1187.

FORD '28 coupe, 1 owner, like new. Sell or trade for closed car. Owner, 5015 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 1187.

FORD Model "A" sport coupe. Like new throughout. Extra. Must sell this week or will forfeit. Liberal terms to responsible party. Hurry!! KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

FORD Model "A" sport coupe. Like new throughout. Extra. Must sell at low price. Liberal terms. Fully equipped. Open Sunday and Monday. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

FORD Model "A" sport roadster. Like new throughout. Many extras. Fully equipped and guaranteed. Very low price. Easy terms. See this today. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

FORD '29 sed. Like new. Only $595. Chev. coupe $95
Ford coupe $95
1411 So. Alvarado. Near Burnett.

FORD cp. '26 rec. A-1 cond. Very little use. Sell $145 cash or will trade for, terms. Auto Park. 531 S. San Pedro.

FORD A Sport Tdr. '28. Just like new. Fully equipped. $395. 1111 S. Figueroa St.

FORD '29 4-dr. sedan, driven little, 3638. Arrange 10 Inc. terms if necessary. 1642 3rd, Inglewood.

FORD Model A 4-door '29 DL perfect running condition. 2139 W. Washington. Ask for Mr. Thermont.

FORD touring, 6 wire wheels, fully equip., hydraulic brakes. Bargain. RO. 5709.

FORD Model A sport coupe, beautiful shape, 7 tires, 3 wheels, $135. $120 down. Owner, 3. 1187 S. Figueroa St.

FORD Model A spl. coupe. Latest '29, like new, only driven 2,000 miles. Owner leaving. Must sell. $495. 2181 W. Washington.

FORD coupe '28, new Duco paint, has had wonderful care. $64 S. Alvarado.

FORD rdstr., mod. A. Late '28. Nicely painted in. Can be seen at corner Vermont in. Can be seen at corner Vermont and Franklin. Owner, 4 Franklin.

FORD, model A Tudor, A-1 condition. Fine tire mileage. Terms. Owner, 1 Fairfax.

FORDS, model A's, extras; 1928 sport coupe, $575; roadster, $470; Phaeton, $450; sedan, $495. Wallace Tuller, Ford Dealer, No. Verdugo. 6470; Glendale.

FORD touring, '29, fully equipped, $395. 4056 W. Ave. 37, near Eagle Rock Blvd.

FORD A COUPE

Used one week. Traded on Chevrolet. Big discount. MOTOR CO., 1111 Washington St. at Hope. PR. 2778.

FORD coupe, 1926, balloon tires, Rudman ignition system, one of the most economical Fords for sale. Complete outfit, $125 cash, full terms, 8-cyl. owner, garage. 1616 S. Flower.

FORD Model "A" sport coupe. Like new throughout. Extras. Must sell this week or will forfeit. Liberal terms to responsible party. Hurry!! KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

FORD Model "A" sport coupe. Extremely perfect throughout. Extras. Will sell at low price. Liberal terms. Fully equipped. Open Sunday and Monday. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

FORD Model "A" sport roadster. Like new throughout. Many extras. Fully equipped and guaranteed. Very low price. Easy terms. See this today. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

FORD, '26 coupe $95
Chev. coupe $75
Ford coupe $95
1411 So. Alvarado. Near Burnett.

FORD cp. '26 rec. A-1 cond. Very little use. Sell $145 cash or will trade for, terms. Auto Park. 531 S. San Pedro.

FORD A Spt. Tdr. '29. Just like new. Fully equipped. $395. 1111 S. Figueroa St.

FORD '29 4-dr. sedan, driven little, 3638. Arrange 10 Inc. terms if necessary. 1642 3rd, Inglewood.

FORD Model A 4-door '29 DL perfect running condition. 2139 W. Washington. Ask for Mr. Thermont.

FORD touring, 6 wire wheels, fully equip., hydraulic brakes. Bargain. RO. 5709.

FORD Model A sport coupe, beautiful shape, 7 tires, 3 wheels, $135. $120 down. Owner, 3. 1187 S. Figueroa St.

FORD Model A spl. coupe. Latest '29, like new, only driven 2,000 miles. Owner leaving. Must sell. $495. 2181 W. Washington.

FORD coupe '28, new Duco paint, has had wonderful care. $64 S. Alvarado.

FORD rdstr., mod. A. Late '28. Nicely painted in. Can be seen at corner Vermont in. Can be seen at corner Vermont and Franklin. Owner, 4 Franklin.

FORD, model A Tudor, A-1 condition. Fine tire mileage. Terms. Owner, 1 Fairfax.

FORDS, model A's, extras; 1928 sport coupe, $575; roadster, $470; Phaeton, $450; sedan, $495. Wallace Tuller, Ford Dealer, No. Verdugo. 6470; Glendale.

FORD touring, '29, fully equip., $395. 4056 W. Ave. 37, near Eagle Rock Blvd.

FRANKLIN, late model sedans, Sport Sedan and Coupe. Reduced thru sub. quarantined with the regular Franklin free service guarantee. See these beautiful cars before you buy. Your car accepted in trade. Liberal terms or balance. 1616 S. Flower.

FRANKLIN sport coupe, 1928, mechanically perfect. Owner. Hermosa Beach 1700. Phone Hermosa 1700.

FRANKLIN Sec. 11 Sed. or Cpe. $1245. 3719 Hollywood Blvd. NO. 2201.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

Cut Rate Clearance
STANDARD MOTORS
1333 SO. FIGUEROA

GRAHAM-Paige 7-pass. Model 621, 615 & 612 Dealer changing agency. Big discount, terms. 4911 S. Vermont.

HUDSON Super Coupe. Only 7 months. Has had perfect care. Will sacrifice at a very low price. Fully equipped and guaranteed. Easy terms. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

Hudson Coaches, $65 Dn.

Excel. shape. Guar. $295 full price. 1505 N. Bdwy., or 800 Sunset Blvd.

HUDSON 1928 sed. sedan, 7-pass., mohair upholst., very clean, nice cords, only $795 today.
COOK'S, 157 W. Pico. Open eves.

HUDSON '26 4-door broome tone 6in one to appreciate. mech. O.K. Good tires. 5016 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 1187.

HUDSON '26 sport coupe, equity $1130 or cheap car or lake lot. car. 1621 W. 79th St. PW. 7940.

HUDSON coach late '28, narrow post, new Duco paint, small mileage. 604 S. Alvarado. Ft. 0612.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —39

BOZZANI'S FOR 24 HOURS

145 Used Cars To Be Sacrificed All Makes, All Models

Every One Marked in Plain Figures and Priced to Sell

FOR 24 HOURS ONLY

UNTIL 7 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

You Will Find Nothing BUT BARGAINS AT

BOZZANI'S

637 N. BROADWAY

HUDSON brougham, '27, fully equipt. Quar. $95 dn. 1205 W. BROADWAY.

HUDSON Sedan 1926. Good clean car. $295. No dealers. 3105 E. 52nd. off Central.

HUP coupe, like '28, has 5 wire wheels and tires, side mountings, windwings, other extras. This is truly perfect. $600 discount. Must sell. EX. 1944.

HUPMOBILE 1928 6c late sedan. Will sacrifice. $7 equity. OL. 8352.

JEWETT '27 sedan, good motor, $95. 1805 E. 20th. 906 BUNKER HILL AVE.

JORDAN '27 coupe 4-pass. $645. MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. THOMPSON-HARRIS CO. 1234 S. Figueroa.

KNIGHT 6 coach, exact 1929, cost $2500, sell $1295. Open eves. 1111 S. Figueroa St. ADAMS MOTOR CO.

LA SALLE 1927 coupe, 2 fender rails & side mounts, all new tires. Only $350. Terms. Schonlau, Chev. Dealer, 7800 Santa Monica Blvd. OL. 1107.

LA SALLE '27 sport phaeton, 6 wire wheels, AO exceptionally sporty car; terms. Schonlau, Chev. Dealer, 7800 Santa Monica Blvd. OL. 1107.

LA SALLE 1927 sport, phaeton, 6 wire wheels, AO exceptionally sporty car; terms. Schonlau, Chev. Dealer, 7800 Santa Monica Blvd. OL. 1107.

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LA SALLE 1927 coupe, 2 fender rails & side mounts, all new tires. Only $350. Terms. Schonlau, Chev. Dealer, 7800 Santa Monica Blvd. OL. 1107.

LA SALLE 1927

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

SHOWCASE BARGAINS

Elegant restaurant, almost new, in cash, consisting of: 2 24-ft. counters with 24-in. step with back bar; 24-ft. special back bar; 30-ft. horseshoe counter with 24-in. step and 10 stools, steam table, water station, drain, etc. Will sell all or part. Priced very reasonable.
1 26-ft. lunch counter with mirror back bar and stools, booths, etc., in Orange Co. A bargain.
22 ft. display cases, 1 36 in., 22 8-ft. center ice cases, $100 up. 12 2 and 4-ft. clear cases, $25 up. 2 speed qu. cases, $40 up. Assorted sizes meat and fish cases.
15 sets making, soda booths.

TERMS ALLOWED

USED FIXTURE DEPT.
Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., Inc.
320 S. LOS ANGELES. MU. 0466.

SACRIFICE—Clear sale, soda fountain, counter, booths, tables, etc. Must be sold. Call 2350 WHITTIER BLVD.

USED office furniture and safes. Stores—Restaurant fixtures. 320 S. Los Angeles. MU. 0466.

PLAY-TOP OFFICE DESK, cost $200, sell $60. Bargain for someone. 2048 WILSHIRE, nr. KENMORE.

HARDWD. 52-in. show cases, counters, complete fixtures, etc. 2239 S. AV. 30. GA. 1471.

LARGE rolltop desk and chair, A-1 condition. $35. 2036 ELLENDALE PL.

WHITTENBERG mac. A. Upwriting with stack, new, for sale. AT. 1-76.

SEWING machines, motor, $15; also ship. Shady Sale Co., 1000 S. Main.

CUBE registers, computers priced before buying. 214 E. 8th. VA. 0221.

Typewriters and Supplies, Adding Machines —33-B

UNDERWOOD Typewriter $35
L.C. SMITH $35
TYPEWRITER Exchange, 320 W. 2nd street.

CORONA Typewriters, $35. Rentals, $3 month. Sales and service. CORONA TYPEWRITER CO., 1000 S. Hope.

REMINGTON, all makes rebuilt $35; guar.; also port. rented 3 mos. $7.50. REMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO., 342 S. Broadway. MU. 2658.

SUNSTRAND combination adding machine & cash register, 1st class condition. Cheap. 1000 S. Hope.

ADDING, calc. machs. & typewriters for sale, rent, repair. ROYAL AGENCY, 530 S. Hill. MU. 6264.

WE rent and sell all makes typewriters and adders. Rent $1.50. Western Office Furn. Co. 344 S. Hill. PA. 3700-06.

ROYAL typewriters, cost $110, like new, $45. 1231 W. 7th. DU. 1810.

ROYAL rent. A. G. Smith, Inc., 530 Douglas Bldg. MU. 6264. Sales & service.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, like new. Cost $100. Sell $45. 1231 W. 7th.

L. C. SMITH, new, closing model; never used. 1000 S. Hope. CE. 2-1000.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, No. 5, carriage, back spacer, etc. Cheap. Address P. box 1, Lake Vista, Glendale.

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

VISIT the Cinderella Shop, 5414 Santa Monica Blvd., for gowns, coats, sportswear values in used evening of high-est quality. Monday special, $25. Of ampshire is your dress. We can serve you better. HE. 4314. Branch.

FURS restyled now by expert at reasonable prices; will be cleaned free. Call 1000 S. Hope. MU. 6264. Western Fur Co.

COCOA sealette coat, fox trimmed, excellent condition, $150. 1844 Bronson.

HOT'S suit almost new, reasonable. Also Knickers. NO. 4014.

CHILD'S coat, brown, size 2, $5. Also Knickers, reasonable. DU. 2041.

SAFE—Beautiful eastern mink worth $400. What have you? MO. 11414.

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

LADY'S beaut. blue white diamond, almost carat, platinum mount, $175. Will put 10% cash, balance $10 weekly. Call 1000 S. Hope. MU. 6264.

WATCH, cash, or trade for diamond. 1000 S. Hope. MU. 6264.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silver. 1000 S. Hope. MU. 6264.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silver. 1000 S. Hope. MU. 6264.

ETC. Pure Blue-White DIAMONDS, 24 in. choice in Platinum setting. DU. 1048.

DIAMONDS FOR LESS AT TOURE. 307 Sixteen Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

Antiques, Art Goods —33-F

OIL PAINTINGS & PICTURES
AUCTION SALE
On Wed. Sept. 4th, Thursday, Sept. 5th, at 11 A.M. & 2 P.M. at the Real Art Studios, 5176 Santa Monica Blvd., L. A.

ORIENTAL Antiques, rosewood chairs, straight chairs, dragon chair, stands & small table, screen, rugs, etc. 1000 S. Hope. MU. 6264.

ROSEWOOD piano, Victrola, 12 rec. cab. Bargain. 1000 S. Hope. MU. 6264.

Cameras, Supplies —33-H

MOD. B Cine Kod. F 3.5, $70; 2x10 home portrait camera, $25; 3x10 Graflex, Reflex camera, $25; Bell & Howell Eyemo, F 2.7, $60; DeVry Cine-Kodak, F 3.5, $45; DeVry Projector, 1A Arco 1, $35. Everson's Camera Exchange, 318 S. Hope. MU. 6264.

Lumber, Bldg. Materials —33-K

STAR WRECKING CO. Lumber at 50% off at 956 E. 4th. Lots of doors, complete, $10. Laundry trays, new, complete, $10. Hardwood flooring, 1000 ft. O.P. flooring, special, $40 M. STAR WRECKING CO., 956 E. 4th. AN. 0124.

CORRUGATED galv. iron & tar paper, brick face siding; corner beads, cast iron. Buy cheap at Gen. Salvage Co., 1000 S. Hope. MU. 6264.

NOW stocking 3 MARSHFIELD SASH DOORS, 100 ft. 1st-class lumber, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th & 6th. Wrecking or moving? Don't buy your plumbing fixtures till you get our prices. L. A. Wrecking Co., 810 E. 5 st. Open Sun.

Houses, Bldgs. to Be Moved —33-V

3-RM. frame hse., bath, 2 screen pchs., plumbing, wall heater, linoleum, all ready to move. $1,000. 1000 S. Hope. MU. 6264.

BIG 8-RM. Must move or sl. cost. 1-story, 2-car gar., 6-rm. duplex, 2 bath each side & disappearing bed. Make offer. 1000 S. Hope. MU. 6264.

CASH paid for bldgs. to be removed. All kinds of bldg. material for sale. 1000 S. Hope. MU. 6264.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—Sale, Exchange, Etc. —34

40-FT. fast, sea-going cruiser, 200 h.p. Sterling motor. Good sailer & pleasure craft. Will let Wilmington boat on shares. Original cost $15,000. Trade, sell or lease. 1000 S. Hope. MU. 6264.

FOR SALE—Fully-look Express cabin cruiser, perfect as when new. Packard Eight Marine motors, 6 berths, sailer and steam room, galley, etc. Ideal for family use. Priced for quick sale. Inquire 1000 S. Hope. MU. 6264.

F. T. HOLLISTER KIT
Headquarters for Johnson outboard motors. Johnson outboard motors. Johnson outboard motors.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

REDISTRICTING IDEAS OUTLINED

Citrus Belt G.O.P. Seeks More Congressmen

Boundaries Suggested at Riverside Caucus

Steering Committee Named from Three Counties

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 24.—Prominent Republicans of Riverside, San Bernardino and Orange counties met here last night and adopted a resolution demanding that "the citrus district of Southern California be given two additional Congressmen under the reapportionment to follow the census of 1930."

The conference, which was conducted in Superior Court Room No. 1 at the Courthouse, was attended by Frank Miller, Banning; Joseph Seymour, Riverside; W. F. Eldridge, Corona; E. P. Clarke, J. F. Davidson and Raymond Best, Riverside; Roger Bruce, Hemet; T. B. Talbert, Santa Ana; Stanley Reinhaus, Santa Ana; Howard B. Irwin, Fullerton; Frank Tausch, Anaheim; Clyde F. Newton, Orange; Earl B. Abbey, Santa Ana; Bruce McDaniels, Redlands; State Senator Swing and C. E. Johnson, San Bernardino; Isaac Jones, Ontario; Bruce Moore, Upland; Charles G. Potter, Redlands; O. V. Holcomb, Chino; Ted Lee, Adelanto and F. S. Hosfelt, Rialto.

It was generally agreed that San Diego and Imperial counties would probably form one Congressional district, and it was suggested that the counties of Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino combined with the Pomona Valley and the Whittier section in Los Angeles county, might have population enough for two Congressmen.

In that event, a district might be formed of Orange county and the citrus belt of Los Angeles county and another district of Riverside, San Bernardino, Inyo and Mono counties. Another grouping might place one Assembly district from Los Angeles county with Riverside and San Bernardino counties and two Assembly districts with Orange county.

If some plan of that sort is not found feasible, then a strong sentiment was shown in favor of a Congressional district composed of Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

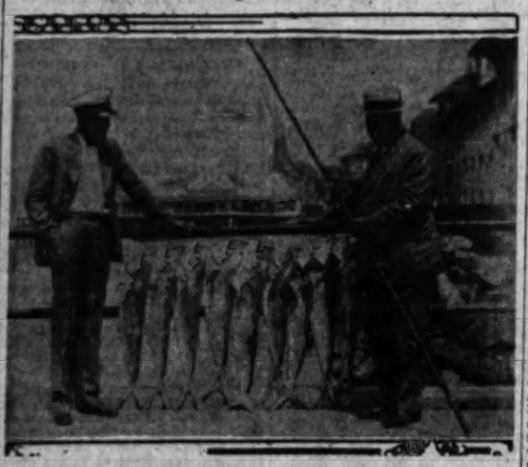
On motion of T. B. Talbert of Orange, a steering committee of three from each county, the chairman of each county committee to be a member, was authorized. The Riverside county committee will consist of Frank L. Miller of Banning, chairman of the county committee, E. P. Clarke and J. F. Seymour, secretary of the committee.

DOCTOR TO CHECK OVER CHILDREN

ONTARIO, Aug. 24.—Seeking to raise the health standard of children just starting school, a free preschool clinic is to be held at the City Hall Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m., according to plans announced by Miss Martha Schwarzwelder, head of the city school nursing department, and Dr. C. L. Emmons, city health officer. Purpose of the clinic is to detect possible ailments in children that might be corrected before the opening of school next month. Particular attention will be given to the heart, throat and teeth.

DOLPHIN INVADE ROCKY POINT

Fish Found in Unprecedented Numbers



Rare Catch in These Parts

Capt. Webb Monstad, fishing-barge operator, and United States Marshal Albert G. Sittell with exceptional string of game fish common to Mexican waters.

REDONDO BEACH, Aug. 24.—Dolphin in quantities hitherto unknown in these waters have made their appearance near Rocky Point this week. The dolphin is a swift game fish from the Mexican coast and the advent of a large school has added much interest to fishing in the kelp beds where they are found.

POLICE DO HAVE HEARTS

Mother and Hungry Brood of Toddlers Discovered in Trek to Find Job-Hunting Father

GLENDALE, Aug. 24.—A mother, who attempted to walk from Los Angeles to Long Beach, by way of Glendale and Pasadena, accompanied by her three children, all of them under 4 years of age, was picked up in an exhausted condition last night by Sergt. D. E. Evans of the motor squad on Glendale avenue.

When Evans learned from the woman that she had not eaten in more than twenty-four hours and that the children had had nothing but a few crusts to stay their hunger, he escorted the family to a near-by restaurant and told them to eat all they could at his expense.

The woman, Mrs. S. A. Maxwell, 2121 West Temple street, Los Angeles, later told the matron of the welfare bureau that she had started early yesterday to walk to Glendale on the first stage of her journey to Long Beach, where she hoped to find her husband, who had gone there several days previously to look for work.

Hearing nothing from her husband, she decided to walk to the beach city with her little brood. Arrangements were made today by the local police department to furnish transportation for the family and to put her in touch with Long Beach officers in her search for her husband.

RABBIT BREEDERS LOSE BEST STOCK

HAWTHORNE, Aug. 24.—Rabbit breeders of this section have been warned against persons approaching them with offers of buying their stock, unless they are certain that they are bona fide buyers. The warning has been issued following the report of several instances in which the pens have been visited by persons purporting to be interested in buying the stock. During the night some one then enters the hutches and removes the choice stock presumably selected by the supposed buyer.

HUNT FOR SALESMAN FRUITLESS

Left Ontario Last June for Redlands and Never Was Seen Again

ONTARIO, Aug. 24.—No success was reported by authorities today in their search for Herman Cutler, who mysteriously dropped from sight in June shortly after he left this city in his automobile for Redlands.

Cutler was employed at a local sheet metal works two years ago and made many friends while here. Upon severing his associations with the firm, Cutler went to San Diego and found employment as a salesman for a manufacturing company.

He came here two months ago and established headquarters at Hotel Ontario, from which point he visited citrus belt communities selling an oil-burning furnace. He started on one of his business trips to Redlands and vanished. Foul play is feared.

Harry L. Cutler, a brother, in Rhode Island, has asked local police to aid in the search, declaring Herman left his four young motherless children in a San Diego home for children.

Decorations at Fair Rushed

POMONA, Aug. 24.—Activity at the Los Angeles County Fair grounds in preparation for the annual exposition September 17 to 22 is centering around the huge main tent at the present time, rapid progress being made by workmen who are decorating the interior of the agricultural and horticultural tent into a richly colored and detailed Egyptian setting. The decorating is under the personal supervision of C. B. Afflerbaugh, secretary-manager of the fair, who designed the general theme.

Workmen are engaged day and night in the decoration program. The grounds are being graded, streets rolled and leveled, while shrubbery is being trimmed and a thousand other details taken care of in anticipation of the greatest fair ever presented here.

GOVERNOR TO SPEAK

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 24.—Gov. Young will be a guest of the Rotary Club at their session in the Masonic Temple, Monday noon, at which time he will talk on State finances. The Rotarians have extended invitations to the members of the other service clubs of the city.

ASSAILANT OF OFFICER FREED

Justice of Peace Declares No Jury Would Convict

Defendant Says He Did Not Know His Adversary

Dry Raider Admits Lack of Badge and Warrant

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 24.—Asserting that he didn't believe any jury in the land would convict the defendant, Justice George W. Holbrook today dismissed charges of assault with intent to murder against Guy Wadsworth, Oro Grande rancher, who severely beat Deputy Sheriff J. A. Larson, chief of the county dry squad, three weeks ago. Justice Holbrook's decision brought cheers from a crowded courtroom, scores of spectators attending the preliminary hearing at which the story of the attack was told.

Larson testified that Wadsworth struck him over the head seven times with a monkey wrench after he had stopped Wadsworth's car on a lonely road before dawn on the morning of the 7th inst. Larson was attacked, he said, as he attempted to open a compartment of Wadsworth's car to search it for liquor, explaining that he had received reports that Wadsworth was engaged in running liquor into San Bernardino from the desert.

Larson, however, admitted under cross-examination that he had no warrant to search Wadsworth's car and that he was not wearing his deputy sheriff's badge.

Wadsworth, in defense, testified that Larson struck him in the face with a flashlight because he (Wadsworth) could not open the compartment of the car. Wadsworth admitted that he then struck the officer with the wrench. For nearly a half hour Larson and Wadsworth fought on the ground, the officer being beaten almost into unconsciousness. Wadsworth said that he did not know Larson was an officer and believed he might be killed.

"I believed I was fighting for my life," he said.

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Wardwell Evans, who directed the prosecution for the State, announced that he would ask the grand jury to review Larson's story and return an indictment against Wadsworth.

Larson appeared in court with his head in bandages. He was recently discharged from the County Hospital.

Rift Looms in Drama Group

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 24.—A complete reorganization of the drama branch of the Community Arts Association before a new season is inaugurated, seemed imminent here today. Simultaneously with a statement yesterday by Director Charles Meredith that he was leaving at once for Los Angeles and would "seek work elsewhere," Mrs. M. A. Levy tendered her resignation as chairman of the drama branch.

It was revealed that resignations had already been submitted by Mrs. H. O. Kosfod, vice-president, and several other members.

The source of argument between the various board members is over the production of amateur plays. One group is urging the establishment of a school of drama here for the training of young promising professionals. George McLellan, secretary and managing director of the association, immediately called a special meeting of the drama board when action will be taken in straightening out the affairs of the organization for the coming season.

Rat Found Inside Snake

VENTURA, Aug. 24. — For the second time in four days, a rattlesnake has been killed in the vicinity of Harry Vanderlinder's ranch, about eight miles up Ventura avenue, Vanderlinder said today. The first snake, one with eleven rattles, was killed by W. L. Ferguson on Old Creek Road, and the second, with only one rattle, by Charles Elsman on the Vanderlinder ranch, yesterday afternoon. In the case of the second snake, a 6-year-old boy come upon it in a flower garden in the front yard. The eleven-rattle reptile caused much curosity by a peculiar bulge in the body, which, when opened, disclosed that it had recently consumed a rat.

COASTERS HAVE THEIR DAY

Whittier Youths Roll Down Hill for Prizes as Thousands Watch Annual Contest

WHITTIER, Aug. 24.—The eighth annual boys' coaster race was run here this afternoon before a crowd of 6000 people. There were seventy-seven entrants in the unique event, which was inaugurated and is annually sponsored by the local Lions Club.

In the finals for the younger boys, Ralph Walker won first, Bill Ermann, second, and Champlin third. In the older boys finals, Leron Hamp was first, Glen Morrison second and Eugene Elder third. Coach Verne Landreth of Whittier College was the official starter and Oval A. Redman, judge of the finish.

The coasters have no motor power and are run by their own momentum, after starting down a low grade. The course is down Bailey street, one of the business thoroughfares, and is slightly more than a quarter-mile. The start is from the police station, and the race is run in relays, and then in elimination contests.

The coasters must conform to certain specifications and weights and each may carry a driver and mechanician. The entrants were allowed to practice over the course on two mornings, between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock, to familiarize themselves with the track. The street at the early morning practice time was closed to traffic, and any boy found practising on the streets at any other time than that specified was automatically disqualified from the race.

The entrants were divided into two groups, those from 8 to 11 years and those from 11 to 14. Charles Cooper, local business man, was in charge of arrangements, and business men of the city contributed generously toward the prizes awarded. Esek Perry is president of the Lions Club.

PASADENA TO STUDY CROSSINGS

Separation of Santa Fe Grade Intersections May Cost $5,000,000

PASADENA, Aug. 24.—City Engineer George K. Hooper Monday will appoint a representative of the City Engineering Department to confer with two engineers of the Santa Fe Railway Company on the proposed project for elimination of all grade crossings on the Santa Fe tracks in this city. Acting City Manager Robert L. Daugherty announced today. Assistant Engineer Douglas Mackenzie is being considered, it is understood.

While no estimate of the cost of the project has been submitted to the city by Chief Engineer R. B. Ball of the railroad, it is expected that total cost will exceed $5,000,000. The railroad probably will contribute approximately 50 per cent of the cost and hope was expressed that State or county, or both, will share the remaining expense with the city.

Questions of how the city will raise its share of the money cannot be answered until plans are prepared and conferences held with county and State engineers, Daugherty declared.

No recommendations on the project have been made as yet by the State Railroad Commission, Daugherty stated, but it is anticipated that the commission will express its stand as soon as the city and railroad determine to initiate the work. The project probably will combine both elevation and depression of the present right-of-way.

Lone Juror Balks Verdict

SANTA ANA, Aug. 24.—A lone male juror who would not budge from his position that W. R. (Paddy) McGee had told the truth when he denied that he had committed perjury today brought about the discharge of the jury which heard the McGee case in Superior Judge Homer Ames's court.

The jury, which took the case at 10 a.m. Thursday, was discharged shortly after 11 a.m. today. Foreman D. P. Morgan of San Juan Capistrano announced that the ballot stood eleven-to-one for conviction.

The jury came in late yesterday afternoon for more instructions and again sought instructions at midnight just before it retired for the night. Three ballots were taken this morning with no change in the standing. Judge Ames transferred the case to the master calendar for resetting.

McGee was accused of perjury in connection with his testimony in the trial of Walter Meeks, accused of liquor selling. McGee testified that Meeks was working for him in Los Angeles on the same day operatives for the District-Attorney's office charged that they purchased liquor from him at Smeltzer.

Attorneys Sidney Sampson and Stanley Visel defended McGee and Dep. Dist.-Attys. S. B. Kaufman and Leo Friis prosecuted the case. McGee is at liberty on bond.

LARGE PAVEMENT PROJECT DROPPED

SOUTH GATE, Aug. 24.—Paving of seventeen streets in the Tweedy Homesteads tract, which had been proposed, and for which proceedings had been before the City Council, have been abandoned by the Council, on account of the many protests against the proposed improvement. It was estimated that the improvement, if made, would cost the property-owners approximately $459,488.

FIRE BRINGS FINE

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 24.—Olaf Nelson, of 3227 South Gramercy street, Los Angeles, was before Police Judge Louis Budway yesterday when he was found guilty of setting fire to a pile of rubbish in Fire District No. 1 of this city without first having secured a permit. He was fined $10 or two days in the City Jail.

Texas Youth Faces Life in Prison Cell

UPLAND, Aug. 24.—Although only a youth, Claud Braswell, formerly of Texas, faces the probability of spending the rest of his life behind prison bars because of his burglary activities here last winter. Braswell was found guilty in Superior Court last week on two counts of burglary and a charge of three prior convictions. This week he filed plea of not guilty by reason of insanity, but a jury found him sane last night.

The three prior convictions are expected to send him to prison for life as an habitual criminal. Braswell once escaped from a hospital for the insane in Texas.

While leaving a local home at midnight last winter Braswell was shot by a policeman and captured. Several robberies in this city and Ontario are said to have been done by Braswell.

Pomona Gets Corona Pastor

CORONA, Aug. 24.—Coming as a surprise here, Rev. D. L. Stivers, pastor of the First Christian Church, announced today that he has accepted a call from the First Christian Church of Pomona to become director of education in that church.

At the services Sunday morning Stivers will make an announcement to the effect that he will accept the call from the neighboring city and make preparations to sever his connection with the local church about October 1, next.

In his new work Stivers will be assistant to Rev. Charles F. Huzzler, pastor, and will devote much of his time to work among the young people.

SWING TO SPEAK ON BOULDER DAM

UPLAND, Aug. 24.—A public meeting is proposed here some time during September, when Congressman Swing will be the principal speaker, to tell in detail the story of Boulder Dam designed to provide Southern California with an abundance of water. Efforts were made earlier in the summer to have Swing here but a suitable date could not be arranged. Claire E. Kirk, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, today received word from Swing that he will make every effort to be here, probably the middle of the month.

VALLEY PICNIC HELD

HERMOSA BEACH, Aug. 24.—The Palo Verde Valley Picnic Association held its sixth annual midsummer picnic and reunion here today. About 200 persons, many of them early settlers of the valley, were in attendance. Mrs. Neil Hinckley and Myron Watson were in charge.

THREE IN FIGHT FOR MAYORALTY

Riverside Councilmanic Election Also Promises Fourth-Ward Contest

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 24.—With last night the limit for filing of nomination petitions for the municipal primary election of September 17, next, it became evident that only three candidates will seek the Mayoralty. They are Joseph S. Long, incumbent; J. W. Prater and Frank Grayson.

As Grayson polled only thirty-two votes when he ran for Mayor at the last election, the fight is expected to be between Mayor Long and Prater. Long was elected last spring at the time when E. M. Dighton was recalled from the executive office. Prater, who was serving as Chief of Police under the Dighton regime, was let out of office soon after. He later became a deputy sheriff.

The only contest in the Councilmanic situation is in the Fourth Ward, where Fred M. Lindsley, prominent churchmen's brotherhood worker, is opposing Councilman Ohlhausen, a cement contractor. Councilmen Taylor and Wells also are candidates, while G. Lohrli is seeking election from the newly formed Seventh Ward.

Young Linnard Buys Hotel at Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 24.—Advices from San Francisco today said that Leroy Linnard, son of D. M. Linnard, head of the Linnard chain of hotels, would soon take charge of Hotel Samarkand as the new owner, purchasing the lease and furnishings from his father's company. It has been rumored that the Samarkand was to be sold.

Young Linnard has been guest of the hotel for several days, but is now in San Francisco. Manager John O. Wilder, who has been with the Linnard system for many years, was said also to be a bidder for the place, and was in San Francisco during the present week to make a bid for the hotel.

D. M. Linnard is said to be planning to sell off all, or at least most, of his hotels. He recently sold the San Francisco Fairmont and Whitcomb and some months ago disposed of the Maryland in Pasadena. He still owns several, including Tahoe Tavern at Lake Tahoe and the Huntington in Pasadena. His son was interested with him in the Fairmont, of which he was manager for his father's company.

It has been rumored that if Leroy Linnard purchased the lease and furnishings cottages might be erected and the hotel capacity enlarged.

TONIC LAW URGED BY GOOD TEMPLARS

PASADENA, Aug. 24.—Request that the City Board of Directors prohibit, except on physician's order, the sale of medical wine tonics containing 18 per cent, or more, of alcohol was contained in a resolution passed by Pasadena Good Templars Lodge and today filed with the City Clerk. Merchants are engaged in the unregulated sale of medicinal wine tonic and investigation has proven the people can and do become intoxicated by drinking it, the resolution sets forth. The International Order of Good Templars has for the past fifty years advocated strict prohibition.

BELL TAX RATE FIXED

BELL, Aug. 24.—The tax rate for this city for the coming year will be $1. A total tax levy of $43,481.78 will be raised.

SUIT HITS G... COURSE IN P...

Injunction ... Against San ...

Council Plan to Lease Property Con...

Residents' Property Held Jeopardized

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 24.—... to restrain the City ... other officials from ... tion of Balboa Park ... tional Development ... improvement as an ... grassed golf course ... suit filed in Superior ... P. F. O'Rourke, ... Dugan and ... Mayor.

O'Rourke ... any portion of the ... concern would ... the rights of the ... the reserve. The ... park would be ... lands.

He recites that the ... on the 22nd inst. ... proposing to lease ... in the park to the ... company, which ... pend $100,000 in ... class course, ground ... with necessary ... buildings. Under ... course would be ... city eventually, after ... years during which ... concern would ... and charge for use ... or would pay it ... a day's play.

The suit is ... Council, the Park ... and the development ... W. Marston, R. F. ... T. Cresmer are the ... sioners, whose appointments ... put before the Council ... dicated.

Loan Office Off to P...

REDLANDS, Aug. 24.—... residents left today ... for Salt Lake City, ... attend the thirty-... convention of the ... Building and Loan ... cluded in the party ... Mrs. J. W. ... and A. E. Brock. ... sent the Redlands ... Association at the ... which opens Tuesday. ... ing, also ... association in the ...

The California ... pected to make a ... 1929 national convention ... guies at the time of ... Games.

Publicity T... Loans A...

SOUTH GATE, Aug. 24.—... the second time within ... a year voters of the ... a proposition of a ... yesterday to issue ... 10 cents on each $100 ... property to raise a ... purpose of advertising ... vote resulted in 201 ... affirmative and 156 against. ... tion and 156 against ... election been counted ... ditures would have ... taxed by the City ... the Chamber of ...

POPULATION INCREASE

TORRANCE, Aug. 24.—... ulation of this city ... shown in the new city ... ing made ready for ... September 1, next. ... reveal a gain of ... those of two years ago.

MOTOR OFFICER RUN DO...

Knocked to Pavement by Machine While ... Street from Scene of Wreck

GLENDALE, Aug. 24.—While investigating an ... San Fernando Road and Western avenue last night, Motor ... Coombs started to cross the street to where he had left his ... when he was struck and hurled to the road by a car driven by ... M. Jones, 136 South Ash avenue, Burbank.

Motor Officer W. G. Owen arrested Jones on a reckless-driving charge. The force of the impact bent the headlight back against the radiator of Jones's car.

In his report of the accident Owen stated that Jones was not traveling more than fifteen miles an hour, but the violation was due to his having passed ... at a street intersection ... first machine stopped ... Coombs is fully ... but his injuries are not ... as dangerous.

AGED WOMAN HURT IN CORNER ACCIDENT

SAN DIEGO, Aug. ... G. Blake, ... Drive, Lakeside, ... fractured skull in an ... accident at Twenty-... today when she ... by her husband ... small truck driven by ... of 2760 Algier ... woman was rushed to the ... Hospital and is reported ... critical condition. ... first-aid treatment at the ... the crash by a ... ambulance ... Starr was driving ... Reamer was ... today before ... ter.

After an ... noon that ... ing and ... reached ... Starr, who ... Twenty-... the front ... the front ... its side ... pavement. ... Starr ... carpet ... Robert ... the ... the ... up ...

SCHOOL BELLS TO RING SOON

Many Southland Institutions Prepare to Resume Activities Within Few Days

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 24.—All city and many county schools will open September 3 at 8 a.m., according to announcement received today from city and county education offices. Children who are transferring either from out of town or from different city schools must bring their report cards with them.

At the senior high school a short assembly will be held following registration and regular classroom work will commence Wednesday morning.

All schools in the Sweetwater Union High School District will open Tuesday, according to a report made by the board of trustees at their last meeting. The three new junior high school buildings located in National City, Chula Vista and the southern part of the district will be equipped sufficiently to warrant occupation on that date.

Enrollment and registration in the Sweetwater Union High School will commence Thursday, the 29th inst., when the seniors and juniors will register; sophomores must register the 30th inst., and freshmen the 31st. The remainder of county schools will open September 10.

SANTA BARBARA COLLEGE OPENS SEPTEMBER 17

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 24.—Registration for new students and freshmen entering the Santa Barbara State College will be September 16 and for old students September 16. President C. L. Phelps announced today. Classes will begin Tuesday, September 17. On the afternoon of the 14th there will be consultation for the new students and freshmen. Registration for the college's elementary and junior high schools have been closed since last spring and a large waiting list is on record. These schools also will start on September 17.

BURBANK TEACHERS GIVEN ASSIGNMENTS

BURBANK, Aug. 24.—With the assignment of seventy-nine teachers and the election of five more instructors by the Board of Education last night, this city school system was declared ready to function with their opening of school on September 10.

In speaking of the assignments ... and elections, Supt. Frank Henderson said this completes the filling of positions for the opening of school. Every effort is being made to have everything in readiness. The John Burroughs Junior High School grounds are being graded and leveled and made ready for use this week. Furniture and equipment are being installed.

Leigh M. Rothenberg, former postmaster here, was employed in the administration offices as stockroom clerk and part time in the business offices. The board directed that the swimming pool at the high school be closed on September 1 in order to allow time for renovation and repairing of the plunge and gymnasium equipment.

... new Dub... A. Alvarado ...

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY 1428

The Story of the World War

198—The Recapture of Seicheprey.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



THE GERMANS WERE EXULTANT OVER THEIR CAPTURE OF THE VILLAGE OF SEICHEPREY (APRIL 20, 1918) FROM THE 26TH AMERICAN DIVISION, AND THE GERMAN NEWSPAPERS MADE MUCH OF THE AFFAIR.

BUT THEIR JUBILATION DID NOT LAST LONG. THE AMERICANS AT ONCE ORGANIZED A COUNTER-ATTACK, AND THE NEXT MORNING, SUPPORTED BY FRENCH UNITS, MADE A DETERMINED ASSAULT UPON SEICHEPREY.

THE COUNTER-ATTACK WAS A COMPLETE SUCCESS. THE GERMANS WERE EJECTED FROM THE VILLAGE AT THE POINT OF THE BAYONET, HAVING HELD IT ONLY 12 HOURS, AND DRIVEN BACK TO THEIR OWN LINES.

THE "YANKS" INFLICTED SEVERE LOSSES UPON THE RETIRING ENEMY, AND TOOK A NUMBER OF PRISONERS. SEICHEPREY WAS THE 26TH'S "BAPTISM OF FIRE."

CONTINUED MONDAY.

The Only Sunday Real Estate Section Published in Los Angeles

Los Angeles Times

REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1929.

OFFICIAL REALTY TEST QUESTIONS ANSWERED

AFFORDED SALESMEN IN QUEST FOR LICENSE

'Times' Today Prints Correct Replies to Queries Propounded in State Examinations

...tion by The Times of 236 official questions on real ..., together with their answers, which applicants for ...men's license will be required to know in order to ...ing grade in answering the twenty-five questions they ...d in the examination conducted by the California Real ..., begins in The Times today.

...half of the ques... ...ers will be found in ... The Times and the re... ...ear next Sunday. ...enty-five questions ...ed for the applicants to ... will include approxi... ...s on the Real Estate Act ...ed in The Times' list.) ten ... ...nded "Ethics" and ... of four groups op... ...the applicant.

...ON ACT

...typical questions ... ...ated to the Real ... are published today as ... taking the exam...

...ts to the Real Es... ...ining examination con... ...requiring a fee per sheet ... ...ation, the 14th inst. ... to the questions sup... ...The Times were pre... ...George A. Schneider, ...California Real Estate ...and Practice." Approxi... ...persons in Los Angeles ... to take the examination ... began Friday of last ... will be conducted in the ... Building here on ... ...and Fridays of each week.

...INTERESTED

...ions and answers ap... ...The Times today and ... will appear next Sun... ...of value not only by ...ing to take the ex... ...set by property owners ...interested in real-estate ...ctions.

...-eight questions typ... ...which may be asked ...Real Estate Act come ...the Real Estate Com... ...Bureau. ...ions and answers fol...

...ESTATE ACT

...ns are quoted by your ...law as real estate li... ...sale of a property on ...employed a brokerage ...what, if any portion of ...which would you pay the ...

...ould to pay any portion ...to the grower since he ...(Sec. 13, Real Es...

...a salesman or broker be ...to Reno for conviction ...purchaser something ...the transaction, had ...mentioned in the writ... ...Explain.

...in getting false promises ...information. (Sec. 13, ...Act.)

...them may complaining ...for relief before State ...Department when he ...with the salesman?

...under whom sales... ...employed.

...real estate commissioner ...ed to revoke or suspend ...of licenses to agents ...found guilty selling under ...duress, handling such ...

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

WILSHIRE CORNER IN TRANSFER

Capitalist Buys Improved Property for Cash in Fast Growing Area

Sale of the southeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Detroit street to an unnamed Los Angeles capitalist for a cash consideration approximating $300,000 was reported last week. The location is in the heart of the rapidly growing Wilshire-La Brea business area.

The property was owned by Charles W. Leffingwell, and was improved with a two-story building. It fronts 108 feet on Wilshire and extends along Detroit street 135 feet to an alley. No immediate improvements are planned, it is reported, the purchaser acquiring the property for an investment. Further improvements will be delayed until the expiration of present leases.

E. Phillip Lyon and H. Lew Zuckerman of the H. Lew Zuckerman Company represented the purchaser, while S. A. Greenlee represented the seller.

FACT AND COMMENT

A great responsibility has been placed upon the real estate brokers of California by reason of the recent amendments to the Real Estate Act.

Prior to the passage of these amendments brokers were not liable for acts of salesmen, but under the new law the words "salesmen and employees" are included in the bond of brokers, who may comply with the act by attaching to existing bonds a rider making them cover the acts of salesmen and employees.

The addition of this trinity of words means a great deal more to the head of the firm. In self-protection he will use greater care in the selection and employment of his salesmen, choosing only those in whom he may safely place confidence and trust. This, in turn, will react to the general welfare of the public and is expected to prove a stumbling block to unscrupulous salesmen, who by hook or crook seek to work their way into the offices of the honest and reliable realty broker.

The act provides further benefit to the general public. The clause requiring examination of all realty salesmen before they are entitled to a license will weed out incompetents and automatically compel others, careless in their study, to peruse realty laws carefully and thus better equip themselves to

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

Applicants Pictured on First Day of Real Estate Quiz



First Test for Applicants Held Here Friday

The first group of Los Angeles real estate salesmen to take the State examination for license is shown in the upper picture to the right. Deputies B. Wayne De Hart in the background at the left and Glen C. Isbell at the right are shown watching over the applicants. Stephen Barnson, State Real Estate Commissioner, who prepared the list of questions, is shown at the upper left. In the lower left Clarence M. Countryman is shown receiving his list of questions from Deputy H. P. Riley, Miss S. M. Walter of the Realty Commission office and Deputy B. H. Martin assisting. The lower right picture shows J. R. Lovitt, 4729 Fifth avenue, the first Los Angeles salesman to apply for examination questions, preparing his answers. The examination was held Friday in the Transportation Building.

Students Visit Exhibition Here

The Robert Lockwood architectural rendering exhibit in the exhibition rooms in the Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets, is declared to be creating considerable interest among the student class as well as the architectural profession as a whole.

Mr. Lockwood is an architectural illustrator and the young students are viewing the exhibit to study the harmony of color, shown in the designs.

HILLSIDE HOME EVOLUTION DECLARED PHENOMENAL

Modern Methods Held Responsible for Great Reduction Seen in Costs of Construction

BY JAMES L. DAVIS

Remarkable progress has been achieved by California architects and engineers in the past six years in the design and construction of hillside homes resulting in savings of 20 to 25 per cent in building costs and the attainment of beauty in appearance which was lacking in the early homes of this type.

So great has been this advancement that hillside homes now may be built at but a little more cost than those on level ground and home builders of moderate means



now are finding this type of residence within the reach of their pocketbook.

The change has come through a study of construction with a view of eliminating the previously excessive cost of excavation and concrete work, much of which, while necessary for the support of the house, went into unsightly and waste walls. The development has been rapid and is marked by three stages of construction.

HOUSE ON STILTS

In the early day of hillside home building plans provided for the same type home on the hillside as were built on level lots. This required expensive concrete work and when completed the structure gave the appearance of a house on stilts.

The second stage marked the development of the hillside home of two floor levels. This was a marked improvement on the first type and represented a considerably less building cost, the chief saving being in a reduction in the amount of concrete work.

The third and present stage is the two-story type home, built with an eye to the contour of the hill and with a minimum amount of excavation and concrete work. It has resulted in a better proportioned home, better light, no unsightly walls and one with greater architectural beauty.

Mortgage companies experienced

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

CONVENTION DELEGATES FETED HERE

Building-Loan Leaders on Way to Salt Lake City Stop Off for Visit

High officials of the United States Building-Loan League and several State leagues were included in a party of more than 100 leaders of the movement who spent last week in Los Angeles en route to the national convention to be held in Salt Lake City the 26th to the 30th inst. inclusive. The Louisiana and Ohio delegation numbered seventy. Members of the Building-Loan Secretaries' Association of Southern California entertained the visitors during their six days' stay in Los Angeles, according to Neill Davis, secretary.

"Los Angeles associations are rapidly increasing their advertising budgets and this progressive policy is largely responsible for the fact that the movement in this city is expanding more rapidly than anywhere else in the nation," according to James A. Devine, secretary, Ohio State Building-Loan League. Resources of California associations are showing a larger percentage of increase than any other State. Ohio associations added $1,000,000,000 to their assets in the past seven years amounting today to $1,300,000,000, and now rank among the largest financial agencies in the State.

Herman F. Cellarius, Cincinnati, secretary of the United States Building-Loan League, predicts that the 1930 census will reveal more than 50 per cent of families in homes of their own.

GYMNASIUM TO BE BUILT SOON

Ground Breaking Planned for University Unit

Structure to Provide Ample Sport Facilities

Italian Romanesque Type of Architecture Used

Ground is scheduled to be broken within thirty days for the combined men's and women's gymnasium to be built at a cost of approximately $750,000 at the University of Southern California during the coming semester. Plans are being rushed to replace physical education facilities destroyed by fire in June, according to announcement released by Prof. Ralph M. La Porte, chairman of the department of physical education at S.C.

The structure, of Italian Romanesque design, will be of three stories, with additional facilities in a large basement and roof gardens, the latter to be equipped as a solarium. The first floor will include a spacious lobby entrance leading to the administrative offices and will be flanked by right and left wings to be used by women and men students, respectively.

JOINT SWIMMING POOL

A patio will be constructed directly beyond the lobby and will lead in turn to the major recreational swimming pool, which will lie between the men's and women's departments and will be used jointly by them. This pool will be augmented by two minor instructional pools to accommodate inexpert swimmers and learners. Use of the recreational pool will be limited to experienced natators. Locker rooms also will be located on the first floor.

Handball courts will be constructed in the basement, while special units for physical education majors, classrooms, special lockers and dressing-rooms for faculty members, and offices for the university health service, accommodating doctors and nurses, will be situated on the second floor.

FACILITIES AMPLE

Rooms and apparatus for the correction of physical abnormalities will be provided on the third floor, as well as the dance studio, the regular gymnasium, basketball courts with seating accommodations for spectators, athletic training quarters for the university teams, and boxing and wrestling rooms.

The gymnasium has been designed by Parkinson & Parkinson, architects, and will be located at Thirty-sixth and Hoover streets, next to Bovard Field.

Beverly Hills Residence Sold

The sale of a residence at 601 North Linden Drive, Beverly Hills, for $45,000 was announced last week by the Arthur M. Kelley Company, realty brokers.

The home was that of Ralph and Vera Lewis and was acquired by James Long Wright, Los Angeles bond broker. The sale was the second in recent months of this property by the Kelley company. Transfer of a residence in Pasadena and another in Westwood also was announced by the company.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

WE OFFER A CORNER, 130x180, CLOSE TO WILSHIRE AND LA BREA, IN THE SO-CALLED "MIRACLE MILE," AT A PRICE AND ON TERMS THAT ARE MOST ATTRACTIVE.
INFORMATION AT OFFICE ONLY.
SEE CHARLES G. ANDREWS.

WE SUBMIT ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CLOSE TO LA BREA, 60x180, adjoining a 75-foot corner, of a price and on terms that make it a bargain. We recommend this as a profit maker. If improved we can secure tenants for building that will pay a splendid return on the entire investment. See CHARLES G. ANDREWS.

Wilshire Intersection

TODAY millions of people are gambling—a few win—the majority lose.
Would you like to own a "B" Zone corner on Wilshire Boulevard which the natural demand will change to "C" Zone and thereby create for you a fortune?
If safety and substantial profit appeal to you, see GLENN N. BRUEL about it.

Hollywood Boulevard

WE OFFER EXCLUSIVELY the southwest corner of Hollywood and Gower, 90x180. Gower street now being widened. Property ripe for improvement, at a price and on terms that make this corner a very attractive purchase. See CHARLES G. ANDREWS.

Charles G. Andrews Co.

REALTORS.
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
Michigan 8181.

$200,000 CASH FOR A RESIDENCE

WE HAVE A CUSTOMER WHO IS READY TO BUY A HIGH-GRADE, STRICTLY MODERN HOME, WITH SPACIOUS AND ATTRACTIVE GROUNDS. MUST HAVE SIX MASTER BEDROOMS AND [illegible] BATHS. PREFER LOS FELIZ, BEVERLY HILLS OR BEL-AIR SECTIONS.

TWO WORTH WHILE INVESTMENTS

AN OPPORTUNITY

TO BUY A CHOICE, FULLY IMPROVED CLOSE-IN CORNER ON WEST SIXTH STREET, AT A PRICE FAR BELOW ITS VALUE. ALL OCCUPIED AND UNDER FAVORABLE LEASES. ABOUT $40,000 CASH REQUIRED.

WINDSOR SQUARE—$23,500—

A BEAUTIFUL HIGH-GRADE HOME, EIGHT IN WINDSOR SQUARE, AT A REAL BARGAIN. THERE ARE 11 LARGE ROOMS, SUN BREAKFAST, MAID'S ROOM AND BATH DOWNSTAIRS, FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS, ENCLOSED SLEEPING PORCH AND TWO TILE BATHS ON SECOND FLOOR. OWNER LEAVING CITY AND PROPERTY MUST BE SOLD. VERY REASONABLE TERMS IF DESIRED.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

PHONE TRinity 6121.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

FOR EXCHANGE

AGENTS ATTENTION

$65,000

100 FEET, SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD, NEAR LA BREA. INCUMBRANCE $18,000, 7 YEARS. OWNER WILL TAKE CLEAR RESIDENCE, WILSHIRE OR BEVERLY, FOR EQUITY.

$75,000

100-FOOT CORNER, SANTA MONICA BLVD. NEAR LA BREA. INCUMBRANCE $30,000, 7 YEARS. OWNER WILL TAKE CLEAR RESIDENCE, WILSHIRE OR BEVERLY, FOR EQUITY.

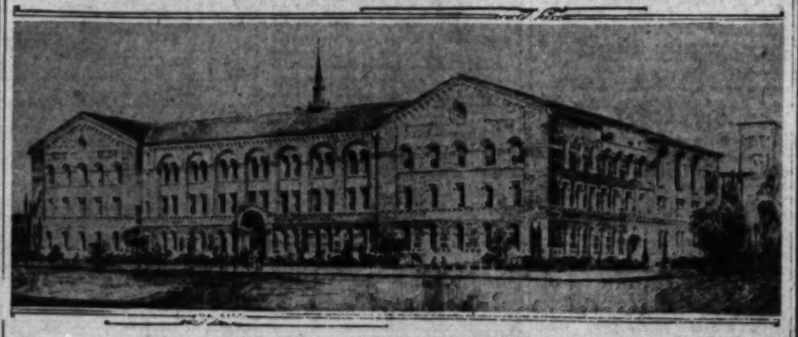
—OR—

MIGHT TAKE CLEAR CHOICE BUILDING SITE, HANCOCK PARK, BEVERLY HILLS OR BOULEVARD HILLS, FOR EITHER EQUITY.

W. W. MINES & CO.

630 SOUTH SPRING STREET.
TEL. TRinity 5234.

Proposed Health and Recreation Building Pictured



U.S.C. Gymnasium Building

Ground will be broken within thirty days on the proposed $750,000 gymnasium building at the campus of the University of Southern California. Parkinson & Parkinson, architects, prepared the plans.

Furnished Apartment Near The Ambassador
Annual Income $33,000
This Magnificent Modern Brick Apartment Bldg., comprising 38 Beautifully Furnished Apts., a total of 89 Rooms, is situated upon a Corner Lot, 85x150 ft., in a district that is Second to None.
There is an incumbrance of $90,000 and owner will Trade his Equity for land clear property. Phone or call office for further information.
See MR. CRIST

Vine Street Corner
Only $650 Per Foot
This is the Cheapest Lot on Vine St., either Inside or Corner. Can be handled with a Small cash payment.

For Exchange
Highland Avenue Lot
100 Feet, and north of Hollywood Blvd. Will Exchange $41,500 equity for a Modern Home. This property is priced $200 per foot. Has other properties in the district. If cash is added, will exchange on income property.
See MR. RUTH or MR. WILSON

4-Story Brick Apts.
$100,000 Equity. Fine location, income $36,000. Want good Grove or Exchange.
See MR. MOTTET

Sacrifice—Beautiful Hancock Park Home
10 Rooms. 4 Large Bedrooms. 2 Tile Baths, and Stall showers. Large Living Room, Tile Halls and Stairs and Breakfast Room, Maid's room and bath. Sanitas walls Throughout. Unit heat, Elec. refrigeration, sprinkling system, 2 car garage.
The owner Built this for a Home, but was called out of town Before occupying it. Property Clear. Make an offer.
Ask for Branch Office
145 So. La Brea Ave.

Beautiful Los Feliz Spanish Home
9 Rooms. Best of Construction and Finish. Modern in Every detail. Originally sold for nearly One-Third more than it can be Bought for today, and it is Less than 2 yrs. old. Large Patio, Beautiful Grounds and Shrubbery.
See MR. RICE

Large Estate Wanted
Must be Modern in Every Detail. Spanish or Mediterranean Architecture, about 25 Room House, at least 6 Master Bedrooms, not Less than 5 acres of Ground, Beautifully Landscaped, located in Beverly Hills, Bel-Air, Hollywood, Los Feliz or Pasadena, and within half hour from 7th and Broadway. Owners Only. Call or Write.
See MR. RICE

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

CAREFULLY SELECTED INVESTMENTS

You will appreciate the stabilizing influence on a property of responsible, National chain store tenants.

We offer:

50 FOOT LOT IMPROVED with one story brick store building on Pico Blvd., in new, progressive and eminently desirable district. One tenant is a National chain store on 10 year lease. Present income attractive, with rental progressively stepping up. Full price $30,000, on terms you will find quite interesting.

FAIRFAX BUSINESS PROPERTY near Wilshire Blvd. improved with attractive brick store building, occupied by 5 chain store tenants, all on 5 and 10 year leases. Income $4,600.00. Mortgage $25,000. Very reasonably priced, and $15,000 cash will handle it.

Wanted

CLEAR BUSINESS VACANT to $200,000.00 in exchange for desirable property under 10 year secured lease, showing NET income of $15,000.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Streets

California Corporations Show Enormous Increase in Earnings During Past Dec

FEDERAL TAX REPORTS TELL STATE'S GROWTH

Gross Income Held Six Times That Eleven Years Ago According to Federal Data

California corporations reported gross income which reached the staggering total of $46,267,515,976 for the eleven-year period ending with January 1, 1927, the latest Federal data available. The eleven-figure amount is official and the gross income covered was turned in to the Internal Revenue Bureau in 193,376 corporation income tax reports which were filed during the eleven years.

For the eleven-year period 98,020 returns were filed by corporations reporting net income, ranging from 9634 returns for the first year to 10,901 in the eleventh year. Gross income of corporations reporting net income was $38,383,407,614, the total for the first year of the period being $962,354,617, which increased to $5,217,404,101 for the last year, according to a survey completed yesterday by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association.

Net income of the class of corporations reporting net income was $3,543,872,062 for the eleven-year period, with a total net income of $270,952,949 for the first year, with the last year advancing to $426,-296,779. This type of corporations paid income tax amounting to $538,-827,806 during the eleven years covered by the Guaranty survey. The annual tax payment for the first year of the period was $5,458,-103, which increased to $54,319,333 for the final year.

A total of 94,356 returns were filed during the eleven years by corporations reporting no net income, 9332 returns having been filed the first years and 10,397 the last year. Gross income amounting to $7,904,108,362 was reported during the eleven-year period. Analysis of the returns show that gross income for the first year was $205,786,304 and for the eleventh year $1,344,845,127.

Gross income from corporations reporting net income, ranged as follows for the eleven-year period covered by the survey, indicating a consistent increase annually:

First year	$1,165,010,923
Second year	1,246,974,755
Third year	1,341,077,170
Fourth year	1,441,774,185
Fifth year	1,541,477,185
Sixth year	1,641,180,185
Seventh year	1,741,883,185
Eighth year	1,841,586,185
Ninth year	1,941,289,185
Tenth year	2,041,992,185
Eleventh year	2,141,695,185
	$16,257,910,976

"The sum of $46,267,515,976 involves big figures," the Guaranty survey states.

"California began to speak in terms of billions years ago. At our present stage of development it is just a question of how many billions," the report concludes.

Store Leased in Hollywood for Long Term

Lease of a store room in the Christie Realty Building, 6771 Hollywood Boulevard, adjoining the entrance to the Montmartre Embassy Club for a ten-year period at a total rental of $66,000 was announced last week by Herman Sims, Hollywood realty broker.

Kathleen Clifford will occupy the premises and at a later date will announce the opening of her shop. She will deal in flowers, perfumes and cosmetics.

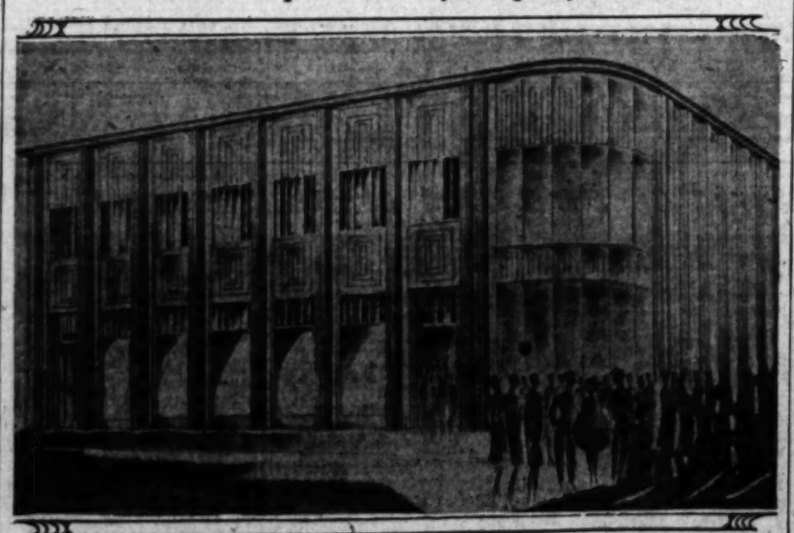
Sims represented the Christie Realty Corporation in association with William S. Hotman, treasurer and vice-president of the company, in charge of the Christie interests.

Apartments on Downtown Site Formally Open

Formal opening of the $350,000 six-story apartment building at 1232 South Hope street owned by Hope Street Associates, Inc., was celebrated yesterday.

The building was erected to provide apartments for business people desiring to live near their offices. G. W. Olson, who has had charge of construction as representative of the owners, will supervise the management of the building.

Immediate Improvement of Property Planned



Modern Architecture Features Building

A two-story business block costing $80,000 will be erected at once at Wilshire and Hauser boulevards, according to announcement of the Charles C. Andrews Company, realty brokers, last week.

BUILDING TO BE ERECTED ON WILSHIRE

Hauser Boulevard Corner Sale Reported Third Time in One Year

Sale of the northwest corner of Hauser and Wilshire boulevards for approximately $175,000 and the immediate erection of a two-story building costing approximately $50,-000, 70x100 feet, on the site, was announced last week by Glenn N. Deuel, copartner in the Charles G. Andrews Company, realty brokers, who handled the transaction. Carl Lindbom, architect, prepared the building plans.

The present sale by Thomas C. Bundy to the Carson Estate Company is the third time the corner has changed hands within the past year. It was purchased a year ago for $1200 per foot, resold at $2000 a foot and again sold at a price approximately $2500 per foot, the exact figure not being announced, but this figure being the option price.

The corner has a frontage of seventy feet and a depth of 180 feet, but space will be allowed for the widening of Hauser Boulevard and for parking in the rear of the building. The entire ground floor of the structure already has been leased by the A. W. Ross organization.

Mr. Deuel states that his office is negotiating for the purchase of two other corners in the immediate vicinity of Hauser Boulevard and that the company is receiving many inquiries from merchants for ground-floor space in buildings in this area.

DOWNTOWN STRUCTURE TO BE GUIDE

Signal for Aviators Above New Richfield Skyscraper City's Second Highest

Towering approximately 350 feet above the intersection of Sixth and Flower streets, the new Richfield Building is to have the second highest aerial beacon atop a building in Southern California, it was announced yesterday by officials of the oil company.

Exceeded in altitude only by the beacon of the City Hall, the new Richfield light, one of a series of thirty-two built, under construction and planned for the Pacific Coast by the company, will rest atop a 125 foot mast to be erected on top of the present superstructure of the Richfield edifice. The contract for the tower has been let to Consolidated Steel Corporation, Los Angeles, the company which erected the massive steel frame of the Richfield Building in the record time of thirty-one days.

The superstructure will be reinforced to carry the 70,000-pound weight of the tower, according to Reese Taylor, manager of production for Consolidated Steel. Equipment for the job is now being put in place, Mr. Taylor said, and the entire installation should be completed early in October. The tower will be of steel, all galvanized and colored to harmonize with the unique black terra cotta finish of the building.

The beacon, a brilliant red candle in the sky, will be a warning signal to aviators visible within a radius of many miles of downtown Los Angeles. The sides of the mast will carry the Richfield name in Neon tube letters about eight feet high.

Morgan, Walls & Clements are the architects on the Richfield job, Erick & Deline, engineers, and the P. J. Walker Company, builders.

Six-Story Unit Projected for Western Area

A six-story apartment building containing 186 rooms and costing $275,000, will be erected in the 7300 block on Fountain avenue, West Hollywood, by Warren Keefe, according to an announcement made last week. Arthur Larson, architect, 451 Rodeo Drive, is preparing the plans.

The building will be of Spanish design and of reinforced concrete construction. Plans provide for sixty-six double apartments, large lobby, service rooms and an eighty-car garage in the basement.

Exterior finish will be of stucco ornamented with tile and wrought-iron work. Latest conveniences will be installed.

REALTY MARKET IMPROVES

Increases in Number of Transfers and Volume of Financing Shown Throughout City

No.	District	No. of Deeds	Value of Trust Deeds	Values of Mortgages	Rel.	Reconv.
6	Southwest	213	$ 418,338.93	$ 74,304.49	83	113
3	Wilshire	163	666,530.15	267,200.00	50	57
14	San Fernando Valley	118	81,848.07	8,300.00	20	39
4	Hollywood	109	1,318,616.89	179,250.00	46	58
15	West Los Angeles	68	248,840.78	8,200.00	7	16
10	Highland Park	68	120,261.74	17,095.83	19	23
12	Los Angeles Harbor	58	77,734.60	7,300.00	8	16
5	West Washington	57	191,042.48	55,880.00	38	49
13	Venice-Playa del Rey	55	152,271.77	21,000.00	9	23
8	Elysian Park	45	96,787.65	8,350.00	19	35
9	Eagle Rock	34	47,860.64	31,555.00	28	18
7	Vernon Industrial	31	89,318.00	28,637.55	15	22
11	Hollenbeck Heights	24	75,238.94	50,779.55	22	21
2	Westlake Park	27	129,217.82	64,133.00	16	15
1	Central Business	7	95,800.00	344,000.00	5	5
	Totals	1077	$3,809,498.26	$1,174,985.42	385	510

In general there was an improved tone in the local realty market last week, although losses were registered by a number of districts, according to the regular weekly survey made by the Standard Mortgage Company and based on filings as published in the Los Angeles Daily News.

Total filings of deeds for the fifteen districts into which the city is divided for the purpose of this survey last week were 1077, as compared with 1033 during the week previous, a gain for the week just closed of forty-four. Real estate financing operations last week showed an increase over the previous week of approximately $362,-000. The total valuation of financing for the last week was $4,984,-483.

The Wilshire district, although ranking second in volume of transfers, took first rank in increased volume of activity. In this area there were 163 deeds recorded, a gain of twenty-seven over the previous week. The Venice-Playa Del Rey district, with fifty-five deeds recorded, showed a jump of twenty-two over the previous week and an increase of twelve over the corresponding week of last year. The Los Angeles Harbor district had an increase of fourteen and the Westlake Park area a gain of twelve. Moderate increases were also registered by the Central Business, Vernon Industrial, Elysian Park and West Washington areas. The latter area, while showing a gain of only two deeds over the week previous, had an increase of twenty-five deeds over the same week of last year.

Sharp increases in volume of financing activity were registered by a number of districts. The Hollywood section was first in total valuation of mortgages and trust deeds recorded with a valuation of $1,479,866, a gain of $776,716 over the preceding year. Second in point of total volume was the Wilshire district with a valuation of $933,729.

The Southwest district ranked third with $492,643; and the Central Business district was fourth with $439,800. The latter district had an increase over the week previous of better than $310,000. A gain of $126,000 was made by the Venice-Playa Del Rey section, and a slight increase was also shown by the Hollenbeck Heights district.

Beacon Light Will Tower Over City



Richfield Building Aviator Guide

A beacon light atop the Richfield Building, Sixth and Flower streets, has been announced. The structure will be 350 feet above the ground and will be the second highest beacon light in the city.

LIEN BURDEN OF CITIES DECLINES

September Shows Decrease in Maturities Due

Effect on Business of This City Disclosed

Movement to Suburb Areas Traced by Loans

September shows a decline of 451 in number of instruments and of $1,480,219 in aggregate payments due on realty lien maturities, according to the Mortgage Maturity Company, in its exclusive report to The Times, as analyzed by the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company.

"Predicated upon shrinkages in liabilities," declared the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, "general business in Los Angeles city should take on fall briskness, while Pasadena and Long Beach should increase their July business nearly 100 per cent, because the maturing liens on property in both these cities have materially declined.

"Beverly Hills, Glendale and Santa Monica also show signs of coming out of the red, cutting the liens on local property nearly 50 per cent. Increases in liens and cash totals are shown in many of the smaller communities.

"South Gate property on which in August $3425 worth of liens fell due, will in September be called to discharge $50,000, Whittier property which released $44,000 in maturities in August will meet $76,050 maturities of September.

"The entire indebtedness by cities seems to show the movement of lien money a few years ago to the outlying communities, during a pause in big building programs of the larger cities."

The county survey of maturities for September follows:

	No. Inst.	Value
Pasadena	77	$ 88,000
Long Beach	74	84,000
Beverly Hills	14	41,000
Glendale	12	41,000
Santa Monica	12	41,000
Burbank	1	41,000
Alhambra	1	41,000
Huntington Park	1	41,000
Whittier	30	78,000
South Gate	37	$ 88,000
San Pedro	74	84,000
Inglewood	14	41,000
Compton	12	41,000
San Fernando	12	41,000
Monrovia	1	41,000
West Hollywood	1	41,000
Monterey Park	1	41,000
North Hollywood	1	41,000
Covina	1	41,000
Arcadia	1	41,000
Culver City	1	41,000
Hermosa	1	41,000
Inglewood	1	41,000
Venice	1	41,000
South Pasadena	1	41,000
Redondo	1	41,000
Hermosa	1	41,000
San Gabriel	1	41,000
Ocean Park	1	41,000
Sawtelle	1	41,000
La Crescenta	1	41,000
Sierra Madre	1	41,000
Bell	1	41,000
Duarte	1	41,000
Covina	1	41,000
San Marino	1	41,000
San Dimas	1	41,000
Downey	1	41,000
Hawthorne	1	41,000
Whittier	1	41,000
Glendale	1	41,000
Torrance	1	41,000
Tujunga	1	41,000
Huntington	1	41,000
West Gate	1	41,000
Palos Verdes	1	41,000
Eagle Rock	1	41,000
Lancaster	1	41,000
Alhambra	1	41,000
Avalon	1	41,000
Pomona	1	41,000
Bellflower	1	41,000
Willowbrook	1	41,000
Manhattan Beach	1	41,000
Westwood	1	41,000
Palos Verdes	1	41,000
La Verne	1	41,000
La Canada	1	41,000
Willowbrook	1	41,000
Azusa	1	41,000
Unorg. county	45	161,000
Los Angeles City	1,622	$3,694,799
	924	2,385,113
	2,546	$6,079,912

Many Lands Ordering Air Cleaners Here

CLAREMONT, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—Vortox Manufacturing Company, whose factory is in Claremont, recently closed orders with firms in Europe, Australia and South America, to furnish the Vortox air cleaner for tractors, motor cars and other gasoline-propelled devices. Eight large locomotives and four shovels being used in construction of the San Gabriel dam have been outfitted with the cleaners. During the last month, cleaners have been shipped to Italy, Denmark and South America.

PERIOD MAR... TRANSFER...

Bimonthly ... Realty ...

Number of ... of Los ...

Long Beach ... Suburban ...

Although ... period of the year ... real estate ... of August ... number of ... the six ... metropolitan ... city, according ... monthly survey ... Title ... Company.

This survey, ... published in the ... Recorder, shows ... recorded for the ... during the first ... increase of ... corresponding ... last year when ... fers.

ACTIVITY ...

Although ... were accounted ... year, other ... showed an ... first half of ... gain of 183 ... of August, ... for the six ... an increase for ... 215.

Long Beach ... greatest activity, ... showing marked ... deeds, mortgages ... releases and ... tal instruments. ... realty financing, ... a loss of slightly ... Filings of deeds ... during the first ... bered 681, an ... the first two ... year. Mortgage ... recordings, which ... a gain of thirty-... reconveyances ... seventy-nine, and ... types of instruments ... crease of 27%.

WE RECOMMEND These 3 buys BECAUSE

Wilshire is the Talk of the Town

A study of the developments along Wilshire Blvd. will convince you that this is the logical place for your investment dollars. Wilshire Blvd. is getting more interesting and active every day, and we recommend these three "buys" as the best on the calendar.

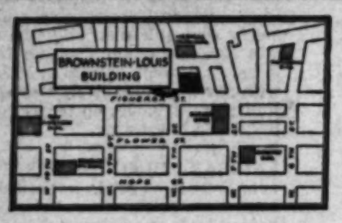
OWNER WIRES AS FOLLOWS: "Sell my corner at Wilshire Blvd. and 21st. for $4500 cash to me, subject to $35,000 encumbrance, 7%, now of record." This is a sacrifice. See Mr. Gram, 6101 Wilshire Blvd.

ACTIVE BUS. CORNER Located at S.W. corner of Wilshire and Willaman, this 136x170 lot is improved with a modern market and gas station, leased for 5 years. Owner will take $50,000 cash, balance to be arranged. This shows wonderful promise of big increase. See Mr. Gram.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 75 feet on South Side of Wilshire, near Bullocks and the Town House can be delivered at a very attractive price, with some suitable exchange as part payment. Ask for Mr. Gram, Wilshire office.

WE RECOMMEND
Diversified Real Estate INVESTMENTS
A PROFIT SHARING TRUST
For the individual whose investment funds are not sufficient to own large single parcels. Under this plan, your dollars are merged with those of other investors, under the direction of three prominent business men, acting as trustees.

HUGH EVANS & COMPANY
740 So. Broadway .. TRinity 9381
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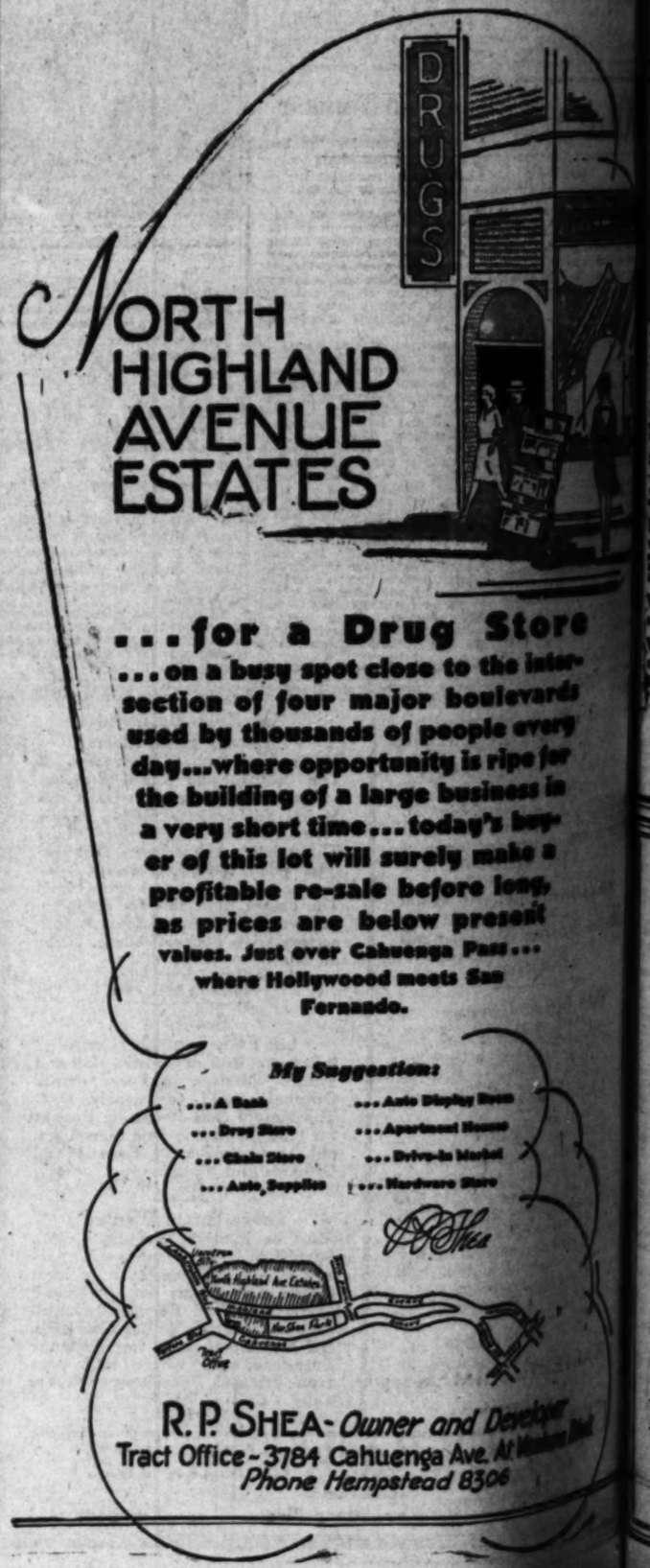
Where Good Company will Promote Good Business

The Brownstein-Louis Building in the future, as in the past, will be associated with business strength. Here good company will promote good business. Here enterprises of like high character will share the prestige that success breeds.



Units of 1,000 to 25,000 square feet remain available on an especially attractive "zoned" rate. Present alterations will be complete January 1, when the new Brownstein-Louis Building will be ready for occupancy. Full details, including an illustrated descriptive brochure and floor plan, will be sent on request. Write or phone to

J. M. WALSHE ORGANIZATION, INC.
MANAGERS
BROWNSTEIN-LOUIS BUILDING
Eighth at Figueroa, Los Angeles
Phone VAndike 0721 or TRinity 3881



NORTH HIGHLAND AVENUE ESTATES

...for a Drug Store

...on a busy spot close to the intersection of four major boulevards used by thousands of people every day...where opportunity is ripe for the building of a large business in a very short time... today's buyer of this lot will surely make a profitable re-sale before long, as prices are below present values. Just over Cahuenga Pass... where Hollywoood meets San Fernando.

My Suggestion:

...A Bank ...Auto Display Room
...Drug Store ...Apartment House
...Chain Store ...Drive-in Market
...Auto Supplies ...Hardware Store

R. P. SHEA - Owner and Developer
Tract Office - 3784 Cahuenga Ave. At Woodrow Wilson Blvd.
Phone Hempstead 8306

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, Aug. 24. (Ex-
Manufactur-
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PERIOD MARKS TRANSFER G

Bimonthly Survey Sh
Realty Increase

Number of Deals in Lo
of Last Year

Long Beach Heads Fiel
Suburban Area

Although normally the
period of the year is
real estate activity, the
of August showed
number of real estate
the six major
metropolitan area
city, according to the
monthly survey made by
Title Insurance and
Company.

This survey, based on
published in the Los
Recorder, shows a total of
recorded for the six
during the first half of
increase of eighty-eight
corresponding two weeks
last year when there were
fers.

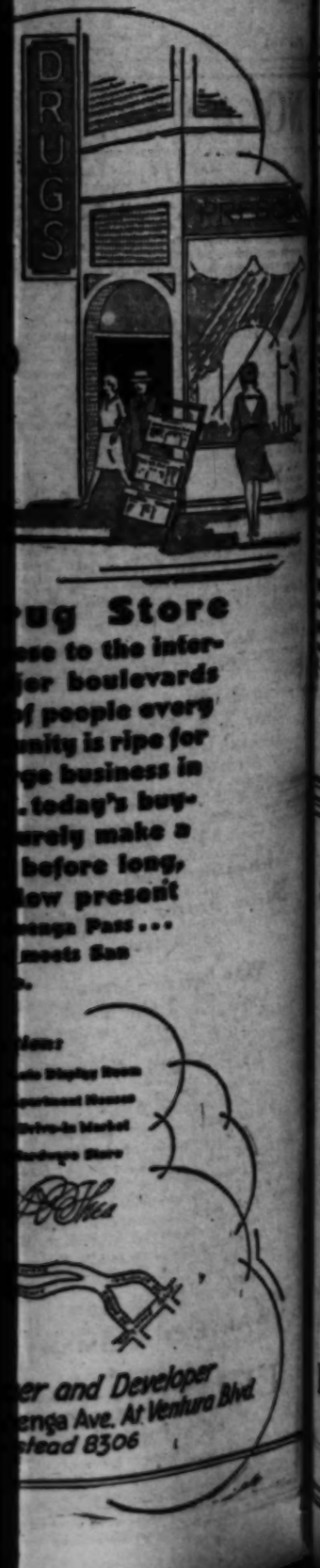
ACTIVITY NOTED

Although financial
were somewhat lower
year, other phases of
showed an increased
leases and reconveyances
first half of August
gain of 103 over the
of August, 1928. Total
for the six communities
an increase for the
215.

Long Beach was the
greatest activity, this
showing marked gains
deeds, mortgages and
releases and reconveyances
tal instruments. In
realty financing, however,
a loss of slightly less than

Filings of deeds for Long
during the first half of
bered 491, an increase of
the first two weeks of
year. Mortgage and trust
cordings, which totaled
a gain of thirty-eight;
reconveyances showed
seventy-nine, and total
types of instruments
crease of 274.

6% LOANS
Now Available For
Business
and
Residential Properties
in
Los Angeles
and
Adjacent Municipalities
Coming to Brokers
WINTER
INVESTMENT COMPANY
639 Van Nuys Bldg.
TR. 3971
Correspondent
New York Life Insurance Co.



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Premature Loan Payments Reflected in August Lien Market

LAST RETIREMENTS HELD CAUSE OF FALSE DEFICIT

Odd Situation Disclosed in Survey of Maturities Due This Month; Loan Defaults Compared

first indication of the effect of premature discharge of realty upon monthly totals of maturity appears in the August list of cancellations, according to the weekly analysis of the loan market by the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, upon data supplied exclusively to The Times by the Mortgage Guaranty Company.

According to the analysis, the totals for the month will close with little if any variation from requirements and it is expected that the total debits scheduled for the month may not be reduced due to the fact that liens which should have been discharged during the year, or at some period, as in the August, debits were shown in the report of the Mortgage Guaranty Company, three months ago, the total of 3681 instruments scheduled, "commented the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company. "Only 2100 were discharged by the payoff of $6,772,198 of a total of $10,535,152 scheduled August debits."

DEFICIENCE DUE SHOWN

The rate of payment during the first seven days of the month was $1,000,000 daily. Applying this rate to the balance to be discharged, it is apparent the total of approximately nine days of the month would be approximately $1,000,000 short of the requirement for the balance of the month in the August schedule, which calls for $3,762,954.

The deduction that the apparent deficit is caused by premature payments in prior months is logical in view of the fact that every month since a year ago showed premature discharges of liens. It would seem that it is about time that these satisfactions should begin to appear as deficits in the totals of current payments.

In other words, with $10,535,152 scheduled to be paid this month and with $6,772,198 paid, the balance due may not be $3,762,954, as a large portion of this balance may have been paid off prematurely in past months.

Foreclosures show a tendency to increase, according to the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company analysis, the six days between the 15th and 21st inst. showing forty-five instruments, involving $285,625, in trouble. The total for the month to the 21st inst., $673,816, exceeds the total for the month of July by $64,659, but it compares favorably with the total involved in the month of June, which was $892,631 and 110 instruments.

The study of ratios of defaulted paper to monthly debit totals shows that the defaults for August indicate an increase in ratio compared to the May record, both months having about the same amount maturing. Thus, May debits showed $10,764,191, while August showed $10,838,152. The May defaults inwhile the August defaults on the 21st inst. showed $673,816. Until the expiration of the month definite comparisons cannot be made.

It is probable that the total for the month of August will conform to the curve of decrease in notices of default established during the last few months. The ratio of instruments in distress to instruments discharged is approximately 5 per cent, according to the record for May, June and July, 7239 instruments being discharged and 361 in distress.

NOLAN'S SPECIALS

LOS FELIZ TERRACE

ON EVERY MORNING OR AFTERNOON DRIVE, CHOOSE BEAUTIFUL LOS FELIZ TERRACE. SEE FOR YOURSELF ITS UNSURPASSED LOCATION, CONVENIENCE, ACCESSIBILITY AND IDEAL ENVIRONMENT. ONLY 10 MINUTES FROM CENTER OF HOLLYWOOD AND ONLY 5 MINUTES FROM 7TH AND BROADWAY.

Located at junction of Western Avenue and Los Feliz Blvd., continue north on Griffith Park Road and take first turn to left—Black Oak Dr.

WE WILL HELP YOU FINANCE YOUR HOME WITHOUT BONUS OR COMMISSION.

See MR. O'HAGAN at Tract Office—GL. 5903.

TWO CHOICE MODERN HOMES—EXCHANGE

Fine Spanish, furnished, choice Beverly Hills corner. Motion picture owner wishes to exchange for smaller home in Beverly, Hollywood or Windsor Sq. Price $60,000. Mortgage $15,000.

Italian masterpiece, on half acre lot having unparalleled view of city. Last word in construction, interior appointments and furnishings. Price $90,000. Mortgage $25,000. Owner wants clear property, bank, stocks, bonds or first mortgages for equity.

See Nolan, Western Avenue Office. GL. 5903.

$45,000.00—BEST BARGAIN

This 5-story home has everything you could expect in a $20,000 place. Beautiful finish, fixtures, decorations, tile work, refrigeration, etc., to the last. No trade. Mr. Melville, Pico and Wilton Office. EM. 9552.

NEWLY FURNISHED APARTMENT HOUSE

Vermont Avenue-Melrose Avenue section—$35,000. Furniture brand new throughout and every modern convenience. Subject only to a bank loan of $15,000 at 7%. A safe, sane money making property.

See Nolan, Pico and Wilton Office. EM. 9552.

WANT NICE HOME TO $75,000.00

Have clear property and will assume. Wilshire Office. WH. 4114.

WANT PAYING APARTMENT TO $150,000.00

Have clear property and will assume. Wilshire Office. WH. 4114.

PETER
NOLAN
& CO.
934 N. Western Ave.
GL. 5846

Multiple Family Dwellings!!
Show $3,800.00 Gross Income
$7000 Handles!

WE have five beautiful buildings for sale, on 100-ft. boulevard, with wide parkways.

These dwellings are *completely rented* since their completion recently. 6-family, 4-famliy.

There are more demands for rentals than we can fill. A waiting list on new buildings!

Offered at prices based on cost of land and improvements. Your potential profits accrue from rapid development of district under strict architectural control, rigid restrictions, and opening of newly completed high school!

In the meantime, rentals will yield 10 to 18 per cent a year on your investment!

For full details, see
WALTER H. LEIMERT CO., *Inc.*
Developers of
LEIMERT PARK
9th Ave & West Vernon Ave.
Phone VErmont 1174
Head Office: 431 Pacific Mutual Bldg., L. A.
Ph. VA. 2181

Building Will Be Completed Soon



Long Beach Improvement
This eight-story Long Beach building, costing $350,000, has been leased by Barker Brothers for twenty-five years and is scheduled for completion September 15.

Real Estate Primer

BY IVAN A. THORSON
Director, Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Company
Lecturer, Extension Division, University of California
Author of "Essentials on California Real Estate Law, Principles and Practices."

[Copyrighted, August, 1929]

MECHANICS' LIENS—PART II

In the last two articles on mechanics' liens we explained what such lien was, when it had to be filed, what protection lenders had and what precautions owners should take against mechanics' liens. There remain only a few points to be covered.

Owner is responsible for resulting mechanics' liens if a person who leases from him orders repairs or alterations on the leased house, if such repairs and alterations come to the owner's notice, unless he posts notice of nonresponsibility on the premises within ten days after he learns of such action by lessee.

Owner should remember that he is not safe from liens by laborers or material men if he has paid contractor in full, if the contractor in turn has not paid such laborers and material men for work done or for material delivered on the premises. These laborers and material men have a right to file a lien against the property if they are not paid and owner may have to pay twice for the same work or material in such cases.

VERIFICATION NEEDED

Persons executing instruments having to do with mechanics' liens, notice of completion, cessation of labor, notice of nonresponsibility, etc., should remember that such instruments should be verified instead of acknowledged. Keep in mind that an acknowledgment is merely a statement before a notary or other person qualified to take acknowledgments that the person signing the instrument acknowledges that the instrument is his act and deed, while a verification is a sworn statement, before a person qualified to take acknowledgments, that the matters in the instrument sworn to are true and correct. Many of the forms sold at stationery stores are incorrect in this respect.

VALIDITY OF USUAL LOAN

The question is sometimes brought up as to the validity of a building loan which is made, where no money has been advanced by lender before work is started on improvements, on the theory that a consideration is lacking. The courts in this State have held, however, that where a definite loan is made to the owner, the proceeds of which are to be paid toward the construction of the building, which is to be additional security for the loan, such a loan is deemed to have proper consideration and will take precedence over all subsequent mechanics' liens upon the building if recorded before any operations have started, although money was paid after beginning of the work.

In the case of a building loan, when lender is an individual or an unknown firm, owner should require that the money borrowed be placed in escrow to be paid out by escrow holder as the building progresses. It is advisable for the lender to make a separate contract with owner permitting him to complete the building out of the funds in the loan, should the owner fail to do so. The provisions in the trust deeds and mortgages currently used are not specific enough on this point.

CAUTION URGED

The following points should be remembered in connection with mechanics' liens, building loans, etc.

(1.) If you are a lender do not allow owner (borrower) to start his building or to deliver any material on premises until after your mortgage or trust deed is recorded.

(2.) To be sure mechanics' liens may not be filed ahead of your mortgage or trust deed visit personally the premises where the building is to be erected on which you are making the loan, inspect same carefully with a witness and preferably take photographs of the premises. Then make a full report with date and hour to the effect that no labor had been performed upon the premises nor had any material been delivered on the building site. In fact, should building material be delivered in front of the building site or in such a manner that it would be evident that same was to be used in the construction of this particular improvement, it is advisable to get a release from those who have thus delivered the material, for the sake of safety.

In connection with this last paragraph the writer was party to a deal where the lot was considerably below grade and when delivery man for lumber company attempted to place some lumber on the adjoining lot two days before mortgage was recorded his load got away from him and slipped on to the lot to be built on. All traces of the "spill" were removed when inspection for mortgage was made and lumber was piled on the lot adjoining building site. The court ruled that delivery had been made and placed the lumber company's lien ahead of the first mortgage.

(3.) Lenders should be careful not to "accept" orders on the building loan without explaining to the one presenting the order that lender does so simply as an accommodation and will in no way be responsible should the building, through the failure of builder or owner, not be completed and consequently the money in the loan not become payable.

Generally speaking, it is not advisable for individuals to make building loans unless such individuals have had a great deal of experience. There are many difficulties besetting such a loan.

FURNITURE FIRM TAKES LONG LEASE

Barker Brothers Soon to Occupy Eight-Story Unit in Long Beach

Completion of the eight-story building in Long Beach to be occupied as a branch by Barker Brothers of Los Angeles is scheduled for September 15, according to an announcement last week of Lawrence G. McNeil, general manager of J. V. McNeil Company, contractors.

The structure was designed by Dedrick & Bobble, architects, and has been leased by Barker Brothers for a term of twenty-five years from the owners, C. H. White and associates.

It contains approximately 50,000 square feet of floor space and when completed will represent an expenditure of $350,000.

Glendale Will Form Exchange in Realty Line

GLENDALE, Aug. 24. (Exclusive) Organization of the Realty Exchange Association, composed of a group of the leading real-estate brokers of this city, has been completed here, with the election of G. O. Russell, 600 South Brand Boulevard, as president, Vernon M. Lee vice-president and Bob Symonds secretary.

The membership will be limited to fifteen brokers, with such associate members as the directors may vote to admit. The salesmen of all the member brokers will rank as affiliate members.

The object of the association, as explained by Russell, is to bring about a greater degree of co-operation between the members and to elevate the ethical standards of the real-estate profession. By means of an exchange of listings, it is believed that the business here may be materially improved through the co-ordination of the efforts of the brokers and their sales forces.

In addition to Russell, Lee and Symonds, the board of directors includes L. H. Wilson and H. M. Motzkus.

Completion of Highway Held Property Boon

Marking the end of more than two years devoted to preliminary proceedings and actual construction work, San Fernando Boulevard is now paved with eight-inch concrete, eighty feet wide, from Dayton avenue, Los Angeles, westward, to Glendale avenue, the project, handled jointly by the city and county, representing an outlay exceeding $500,000.

Following closely the completion of the extension of Chevy Chase Drive from the Chevy Chase golf club into the heart of Pasadena, residents of Chevy Chase, Pasadena, Altadena and other communities now have better highway facilities.

Traffic counts have shown that San Fernando Boulevard carries one of California's heaviest travel streams, the improvement declared to be affecting property values.

Apartment to be Erected in Suburban City

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—Work is to start soon on another large apartment building in Huntington Park, plans having been finished by Architects H. W. Charlton and Ray Brownell for a three-story apartment to be erected on Seville street, north of Florence avenue. The new building will cost about $40,000 and will be erected for Gustaf Lundgren.

SHELL COMPANY TO BUILD

EXETER, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—The Shell Oil Company of California has purchased a small tract of land formerly owned by A. Vaughn at the southern end of the city. It will be used for a large gasoline and oil distributing plant.

COST OF LIVING SHOWS DECLINE

Reduction Seen Since Days Before War

Average Person's Finances Declared Better

Income Gains Held Doubled During Period

The average citizen is declared in a better position to buy the luxuries of life today and at the same time save for a rainy day, than he was in the easy-going days of prewar prosperity, in spite of the fact that the prewar dollar now has a purchasing power of only about 90 cents.

For while the cost of living in the United States has gone up over 70 per cent since 1924, wages during the same period, in the majority of trades, crafts and salaried positions, have more than doubled, government surveys have disclosed.

GOVERNMENT REPORT

In this connection, definite proof that the cost of living in the principal cities of the Pacific Coast is lower than the average for most of the larger cities of the nation has come to light in a report on the changing trend in living costs, released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Department of Commerce.

A copy of the report, received and analyzed by the Pacific Finance Corporation, Los Angeles, reveals that while the average increase in the cost of living for thirty-two principal cities in the United States, reckoning from June, 1914, to June, 1929, is 70.2 per cent, the unit increases for Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle are all below 60 per cent.

To be exact, the Pacific Finance analysis disclosed that this city's increase during the period was 68.9 per cent; San Francisco's 60.2, the lowest out of the thirty-two communities reviewed with the exception of Portland, Or., Savannah and Washington; and Seattle, 67.7 per cent. In other words, while $1.68 approximately is required to purchase a pre-war dollar's worth of goods in Los Angeles today, the residents of several other cities have to make a much larger outlay, notably Buffalo and Detroit, with over a 78 per cent increase, and New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore with gains ranging from 75 down to 73 per cent, approximately.

DECLINES LISTED

Evidence of the heavy decline in the average cost of living in the larger cities since the close of the post-war depression period is contained in the report. The cities reviewed and their percentage of decrease since June, 1920, follows:

Savannah, 24.9; Portland, Or., 24.8; Detroit, 24.5; Jacksonville, 22.9; Norfolk, 22.5; Houston, 21.7; Boston, 21.5; Mobile, 20.8 Portland, Me., 20.6 Washington, 20.5; Seattle, 20.3; Cleveland, 20.2; New York, 19.9; Chicago, 19.7; Buffalo, 19.3; Baltimore, 18.9; Philadelphia, 18.9 San Francisco, 18.3 Los Angeles, 16.3.

Year Exceeds Last in Total Conventions

By the close of 1929, Los Angeles will have entertained almost 1 per cent of the total number of persons attending conventions throughout the United States, according to a report issued yesterday by officials of Consolidated Hotels, Inc., operators of a chain of local hotels and apartment-houses.

So far this year, a total of 130 conventions have been held here and the remaining months of 1929 will see at least twenty more such gatherings in the city, making a total of 150 for the year, or a gain of fifty-eight conventions over 1928, the report stated. Including those expected at the conventions yet to be held, the total number of visitors and delegates brought here is expected to exceed the 250,000 mark for the entire year.

The remaining months of 1929 will be marked by a great influx of newcomers, in addition to those expected at the twenty scheduled conventions, according to inquiries from all parts of the country reaching the Consolidated Hotels downtown rental bureau at 942 South Grand avenue.

COVINA ODD FELLOWS PLAN NEW HOME

Mission Architecture Will Be Feature of Design



Architects' Sketch of I.O.O.F. Temple

COVINA, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—Work is to begin immediately on the $75,000 home of Covina Odd Fellows' lodge, to be located on the corner of Italia and Citrus avenues.

The three-story stucco structure will have a frontage of seventy-five feet on Citrus avenue and will be modeled after the California mission architecture.

The plans call for stores on the first floor, offices and lodge rooms on the second and clubrooms on the third.

Rudolph Falkenrath of Los Angeles and Edward A. Hubbard of Covina are the associate architects and the National Thrift Corporation of Los Angeles is financing the project.

The building when completed will be one of the largest in the business section of the city.

A Buyer's Market

Wise investors are taking advantage of the exceptional opportunities that the present market offers to secure high-class real estate at decided bargain prices. We have some rare investments in all classes of property in best locations, Wilshire, Hollywood & Beverly Hills. Consult us before buying.

$40,000—Apt. House Sacrifice
Very modern bldg. close to Western Ave., Lot 67-ft. frontage, 16 Sgles.—4 Dblss., all rented. Income $10,200 a yr., has every modern convenience, Frigidaire, etc. Built about 2 yrs., Formerly held at $70,000 cash. $15,000 cash, bal. one mtgs. See Mr. O'Hara or Mr. Edwards.

$2000 Per Foot—Wilshire Blvd. Snap
75-ft. frontage close to Town House and Bullock's new store. This is the lowest priced frontage of this size that we have found in this close-in locality. See Mr. O'Hara.

$1500 Per Foot—Wilshire Blvd. Corner
Located in the heart of great activity on this great boulevard. Let us quote you the best buys on Wilshire Blvd., as we have been specializing in Wilshire Blvd. for 20 years. See Mr. Flanagan.

$120,000—Improved Hollywood Business Corner
Mtge. $32,500—7½. 1 story brick, 9 stores under lease. Lot 68x134 alley. Shows good income. Will accept in exchange high-class lots. See Mr. La Fond.

$160,000—90x200 Business Cor. Near Gower St.
Improved with tax payer, $800 mo. income. Mtge. $62,500, 7%. Want high-class grove or clear for equity. See Mr. La Fond.

$165,000—Choice Hollywood Cor. Business Blk.
Cor. lot 109x149. 2 story brick and steel, 4 stores, 6 dble. and 7 sgle. offices, garage bldg. in rear. This is a healthy rental location, heart of Hollywood. Showing a very steady income with a very attractive net yield on investment. Can arrange one mtge. for $90,000, 10 yrs. straight, 6%. $25,000 cash will handle, might consider $50,000 high-class property in exchange. This is a choice offering. See Mr. Edwards.

We have some choice buys in Residences, Flats, Apartments and Vacant Lots.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Corner Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over"
CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368

Success Is Not An Accident!

THE HISTORY OF REALTY INVESTMENTS IN LOS ANGELES IS A STORY LADEN WITH THE MISTAKES OF THOSE WHO FAILED TO RECOGNIZE AND HAVE CONFIDENCE IN THE ULTIMATE AND INEVITABLE DESTINY OF THIS CITY. TIME AND TIME AGAIN, HUGE PROFITS WERE MADE BY THOSE WITH VISION BECAUSE OTHERS FAILED TO HAVE CONFIDENCE IN THEIR OWN CITY AND ITS FUTURE. TODAY THE TREND OF REALTY VALUES IN LOS ANGELES IS UNMISTAKABLE. THOSE WITH A METROPOLITAN VIEWPOINT, AND A BASIS OF COMPARISON, RECOGNIZE THE CONSTANT AND STEADY IMPROVEMENT OF THE CITY ALONG DEFINITE LINES. THE FUNDAMENTAL LAW COVERING REALTY USE AND VALUE IS WORKING ALL THE TIME. IT REPRESENTS THE TOTALITY OF HUMAN EXPEDIENCY.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CORNER
Will take exchange to $100,000. This corner is close to Western Avenue and new 13-story Professional Building — nearly one-half more; measuring 117x141x117x130 feet. Do not place yourself in a position of having to say WHAT YOU COULD HAVE DONE—Make this deal NOW!

A SOUND, SUBSTANTIAL INCOME PROPERTY
In the Heart of Wilshire. YOUR OPPORTUNITY to use non-productive, vacant property to acquire one of Wilshire's finest corner apartment houses. 100% rented. Elegantly furnished. Colored tile baths. New and complete in every detail. Large lot. Income over $50,000 per year. What have you to offer for $150,000 equity.

$39,000 INCOME WITHOUT CASH
Opportunity to acquire new 4-story, west side brick apartment house. Electric refrigeration. Interior stucco, radio connections—handsomely furnished and located in choicest residential district on large lot. What smaller parcels, worth $75,000 to $125,000, have you to offer in exchange on this desirable property?

MAJOR INTERSECTION CORNER
Present income in excess of $37,000 per year on low rentals. Personal considerations necessitate the sale of this property at once, and some trade can be accepted. This property is unusual now, and will consistently, year after year, increase in value and can be delivered at an exceptional price. Full particulars upon inquiry.

IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY
In the heart of the City. Leased to one tenant on an average rental of close to $30,000 net. Lessee pays all up-keep, including taxes and insurance. Lease is secured in the amount of $265,000 and fully guaranteed. This is an extremely low rental as there is approximately 180,000 square feet of floor space. Price $450,000. Owner will take back mortgage of $150,000 and consider cash and well located trade for the balance. Here is a secure investment property, combined with future.

LA BREA AVE. & 4th ST.
Vacant Corner, 130x105 to Alley
FOR EXCHANGE

With a future excelled only by Wilshire Boulevard, the only question is, how high will it go?

Our exclusive exchange price on this splendid corner is less than adjacent owners are asking on a spot cash basis. We can use up to $55,000 in *clear* business property, balance adjusted by mortgage.

Near Wilshire and Western
150 FT. BUSINESS CORNER
FOR EXCHANGE

Within three blocks of Wilshire Boulevard and Western Avenue, the world's greatest traffic intersection, this fine large corner is ripe for immediate and very profitable improvement with stores and apartments or hotel above. Impending developments sure to double value in the next two or three years! Price $60,000. Encumbrance $40,000. Want clear improved for equity.

Owners, If You Want Real Action, List Your Property With Us!
See Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE at WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

HOLLYWOOD STORE BUILDING

One story brick building, in Hollywood, leased to Safeway at $1500.00 per year for five years. Price $15,000. 1st $6500 at 7%, balance cash. Over 11% net on $6500.

A BARGAIN
Wonderful Future

$25,000 cash will buy a corner improved with a one-story brick building leased to A-1 tenants to show 10% net on investment. Purchase price $30,000.

See MR. BAXTER

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

Opportunity Afforded Brokers' Salesmen to Prepare for Real Estate Examina

THE TIMES ANSWERS ALL OFFICIAL TEST QUERIES

Questions Applicants for License Will Confront Reviewed Here Today and Next Sunday

(Continued from First Page)

practices as dishonest and untruthful. What phrase or words in the act justify such an interpretation?

Sec. 9 of Real Estate Act provides that "the real estate commissioner may require such other proof as he may deem advisable of the honesty, truthfulness and good reputation of any applicant for a license."

(5.) Smith & Co., licensed brokers, made sales through solicitor and salesmen whose licenses, though applied for, had not been received. Sellers upon hearing that latter were not yet licensed, refused to pay commission. Could Smith & Co. collect? Explain.

Yes, provided solicitors and salesmen were duly licensed at the time sales were made. License is dated as of date application is received by real estate commissioner's office. Otherwise, brokers could not maintain action to collect commission. (Sec. 20, Real Estate Act.)

(6.) Smith & Co., licensed brokers, were selling their own lots through salesmen not yet licensed. The real estate commissioner sought to revoke broker's license. Why?

For paying commissions or compensation to salesmen not permitted by law to receive them. (Sec. 18, Real Estate Act.)

(7.) If a real estate broker fails to perform his duties as such, explain fully what procedure, if any, a person can take to recover damages.

Bring suit against broker and surety on his bond. (Sec. 9a, Real Estate Act.)

(8.) (a) What must a broker do with his license certificate? (b) What, if anything, must be done with his license if he changes his business location?

(a) License certificate of broker (and of all his salesmen) must be prominently displayed in broker's office. (Sec. 11, Real Estate Act.) (b) Notice in writing must be given commissioner who will issue a new license for the unexpired period. (Sec. 11, Real Estate Act.)

(9.) Give three causes for revocation of license, other than for bad faith with client or customers, or matters of ethics, or character of licensee.

(1.) Failure to notify commission of change of business address.
(2.) Failure to display proper sign at place of business.
(3.) Paying commissions to any person other than a duly licensed broker or salesman. (Section 19, Real Estate Act.)

(10.) Can sales manager for broker legally employ and assume responsibility for acts of salesmen he may hire? Explain.

No, not unless he is duly licensed broker. A sales manager who is a licensed broker can be responsible for salesmen employed under his license. If not a broker, cannot assume responsibility for acts of salesmen. (Sections 2 and 15, Real Estate Act.)

(11.) When salesman wishes to transfer to another broker, what must he do to satisfy the demands of the act?

Have broker return his (salesman's) license to the Real Estate Commission for cancellation. Commission will then issue new license. Form to be filled out when making transfer will be supplied upon request by commission. (Sections 10 and 11, Real Estate Act.)

(12.) Name at least five moral delinquencies for which the commissioner may suspend or revoke an agent's license

(1.) Making any substantial misrepresentation.
(2.) Making any false promises of a character likely to influence, persuade or induce.
(3.) Acting for more than one party in a transaction without the knowledge or consent of all parties thereto.
(4.) Procuring a license under this act, for himself or any salesman, by fraud, misrepresentation or deceit.
(5.) Willfully disregarding or violating any of the provisions of real estate act. (Section 12, Real Estate Act.)

(13.) What has the commissioner to say about the size and placement of the sign which the broker is required to display?

Size and place of such sign shall conform to regulations that may be adopted by the Real Estate Commissioner. (Section 11-a, Real Estate Act.)

(14.) Name at least four wrongs of a broker or salesman insured against by the terms of the $5000 bond.

(1.) Dishonest application of client's funds.
(2.) Fraud.
(3.) Misrepresentation.
(4.) Injury to any person by reason of broker or salesmen failing to comply with provisions of Civil Code relating to obligations of agents. (Section 9-a, Real Estate Act.)

15. (a) What does the Real Estate Act require a broker to do with his license and those of his salesmen when received from the department?

(b) On what date do all real estate licenses expire?

(a) Display them in prominent position in broker's office.
(b) At midnight on December 31, of each year. (Section 10, Real Estate Act.)

(16.) What persons are covered by the real estate surety bond?

Broker and his salesmen and employees. (Section 9a, Real Estate Act.)

(17.) What penalty may salesman suffer for promising buyer something not authorized in the contract; or for persuading buyer to enter into the transaction on representations not authorized by the salesman's employer, or which are not certain to be true?

License may be suspended or revoked. (Section 12, Real Estate Act.)

(18.) What penalty may owner or subdivider suffer for falsely advertising his project by radio or in writings?

Imprisonment in County Jail not exceeding two years. Fine not exceeding $2000. (Section 20b, Real Estate Act.)

(19.) When the commissioner issues a public report upon a project, by what authority can he direct the owner or subdivider to confine his representations concerning the property and expected profits, to the facts set forth in such inspection report?

By authority of Sections 20a and 20b of Real Estate Act.

(20.) What does the act require owner or subdivider of certain classes of property to do before offering it for sale?

Prior to time when subdivided lands shall be offered for sale as an agricultural or rural acreage subdivision not exclusively residential, or for colonization purposes, or for poultry raising or annual husbandry, the owner, his agent, or subdivider shall notify real estate commissioner in writing of his intention to sell such offering. (Section 20a, Real Estate Act.)

(21.) Can a salesman legally split with, and pay commission to, another salesman? Explain.

Not lawfully. Salesmen employed by same broker may agree to split commissions and broker will pay as agreed to them. Brokers only can pay commission to salesmen and then only to salesmen licensed under him. (Section 18, Real Estate Act.)

(22.) Can salesman lawfully accept payment of a commission from another salesman or broker other than his employer?

No. See answer to Question 21.

(23.) Is it lawful for salesman to complete deal and collect in his own name the commission, and then to give his broker his agreed share? Explain.

No. Unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to pay any commission to other than licensed broker. (Section 18, Real Estate Act.)

(24.) What penalty may salesman suffer for transacting the business of a broker without fully accounting to him for his acts and his representations made to buyer and seller?

License may be suspended or revoked. (Section 19, Real Estate Act.)

(25.) What penalty may broker suffer for his failure to properly supervise the acts of his salesmen?

May lose license or be defendant in suit. (Section 9a and 15, Real Estate Act.)

(26.) What classes of property come under inspection review of the commissioner?

Agricultural or rural acreage subdivision or land for colonization, poultry raising or animal husbandry. See answer to Question 20.

(27.) Name ten different things, the performance of which requires person to hold broker's or salesman's license.

(1.) Sell or offer for sale.
(2.) Buy or offer to buy.
(3.) Soliciting for prospective purchasers.
(4.) Negotiate sale or exchange.
(5.) Negotiate loan on real estate.
(6.) Lease or offer to lease.
(7.) Negotiate sale, purchase or exchange of lease.
(8.) Collect rent.
(9.) Rent or offer to rent.
(10.) List property for sale. (Section 2, Real Estate Act.)

(28.) May a person begin soliciting when he has paid employing broker the necessary fee, but before the license is received from Sacramento? Explain.

Yes, he may start soliciting but could not lawfully accept commission until license is issued and received. See answer to Question 5.

ETHICS—PRACTICE—CONVEYANCING PRINCIPAL—AGENT AND MISCELLANEOUS:

(1.) To what extent and why has the old doctrine of "Let the buyer beware" been discarded in the real estate vocation?

Throughout California, real estate brokers and salesmen are closely united through the operation of local realty boards. One of the objects of each of these boards is to promote and maintain a high standard of conduct in the transaction of real estate business. Codes of ethics have been developed for the guidance of members. Educational work has helped, too. Then again brokers and salesmen are under jurisdiction of the Real Estate Commissioner of California. As a result, the public is decidedly in a better position in dealing with a broker or salesman than in the past and the old doctrine, "Caveat Emptor—Let the buyer beware" is gradually being dropped.

(2.) What is the Realtors' Code of Ethics?

The Realtors' Code of Ethics is a code adopted by realtors for the purpose of guiding its members and their organizations in their conduct with each other, with their clients and with the public. Each realtor becoming a member of any board must subscribe to and agree to be governed by its code of ethics.

(3.) What penalty may a realtor suffer for transgression of the code of ethics?

Member is liable to expulsion from his realty board.

(4.) Why does the State Real Estate Department urge licensees to join a realty board?

To promote standardization of the real estate business, harmony among those engaged in it, and honest and ethical dealing with the public.

(5.) Does power of attorney authorizing agent to mortgage a certain property also imply right to borrow on it by trust deed? Explain your answer.

No, attorney in fact acting under power of attorney cannot execute deed of trust in behalf of his principal when a mortgage only is authorized. If a mortgage is foreclosed, former owner of property has one year after date of sheriff's sale in which to redeem his property under deed of trust, sale by trustee is absolute and conclusive; no redemption possible.

(6.) (a) Can a real estate broker legally execute a deed for a client? (b) If so, under what conditions?

(a) and (b)—Not unless specifically authorized by a power of attorney. The common form of authority to sell certain property merely authorizes broker to find a buyer for it. See question No. 8.

(7.) Is it ethical and lawful for a broker to sell his own property to customers?

If so, under what conditions?

Yes, when the broker makes it clear to the buyer that he (the broker) is selling his own property. A broker selling his own property is not acting in capacity of a broker, he is an owner.

(8.) When a broker has written authority to sell property for a stated price, does that also give agent authority to execute the contract of sale? Explain fully.

Broker cannot execute a binding contract on behalf of his principal unless authorized by a written instrument sufficient in its terms to constitute it a power of attorney. The common form of written authorization given to a broker authorizing the sale of a property is merely an authorization to the broker to negotiate a sale by finding a buyer.

(9.) (a) Is a broker justified in withholding from the purchaser of real property, information which if disclosed would probably defeat the sale of the property? (b) Give reasons for your answer.

No; it is the duty of every broker to protect the public against fraud, misrepresentation, or unethical practices in connection with real estate transactions. Property should be offered by broker solely on its merit without exaggeration, concealment, or any form of deception or misleading representation. See Section 12 of Real Estate Act.

(10.) What effect has the death of an owner of real property on his duly signed authorization to a broker to sell said property?

Death of principal revokes authority of agent, except where agent's authority is coupled with an interest in the land. Sometimes agent will hold a power of attorney from which it can be ascertained that he has an interest in the land, and that it was intention of principal that power should be irrevocable by death. But, whatever be the form of agent's written authority, his right to commissions, or principal's promise to pay commission on sale, will not of themselves be sufficient to create an agency which will survive principal's death. Complete answer depends upon circumstances. General rule is that authority of broker is terminated by death of principal.

(11.) The owner of real property, in the presence of witnesses, orally authorizes real estate broker to sell his property. Upon consummation of deal, seller refuses to pay broker's commission. Can broker collect his commission, and if so how?

No; an agreement authorizing or employing an agent or broker to purchase or sell real estate for a compensation or a commission must be in writing.

(12.) When broker takes property for sale on a net listing, with whom must he deal for his commission?

When broker is authorized in writing by an owner to sell property and authorization expressly provides that, in lieuof a fixed commission, the broker is to receive all over a stated price, the broker, upon finding a buyer who is ready, willing, and able to buy, is entitled to receive and recover from the owner the amount which the buyer was willing to pay in excess of the price stated by owner. If broker sells property for the net price specified by owner, and no more, broker not entitled to commission.

On the other hand, when owner lists property with broker at a net price to owner and listing does not expressly state that broker is to receive all over the net price, the broker is not entitled to the excess, but is merely entitled to receive a reasonable commission which must not exceed the amount of the excess.

All agreements involving a net price should be specific as to what, if any, part of the conveyance charges, other than incidental to deed, are to be paid by owner.

(13.) Broker took listing of property as sole agent. Did that exclude the owner's right to sell it? Explain.

No; but broker is entitled to commission if property sold by owner during life of his listing. Any contract depriving owner right to sell his property would be void.

(14.) When a broker accepts a deposit, subject to owner's approval, from a purchaser ready and willing to buy, then is offered more for the property by another customer, whose offer should the broker first submit to the owner?

Broker is bound to protect best interest of the owner. He must get all he can for the property. He should present offer and deposit of first purchaser and fully acquaint owner with offer at higher price.

(15.) If a husband authorizes, in writing and over his own signature, a real estate broker to sell the separate real property of his wife, and the broker finds a purchaser ready, able, and willing to buy in accordance with the authorization, but the wife refuses to sell, is the broker entitled to his commission? If so, from whom? Can purchaser successfully sue wife for specific performance? Explain.

Broker is entitled to commission and can recover from husband since husband authorized broker to act, provided broker did not know it was wife's separate property. Purchaser could not successfully sue wife for specific performance since wife did not agree to sell nor did she employ the broker.

(16.) What should a real estate salesman do with deposit money received by him from a purchaser of real estate?

Salesman should turn it over to his employing broker. All checks should be drawn to order of broker and all receipts for deposit executed in his name.

(17.) If a licensed real estate broker has a duly signed authorization to sell real property as the agent of the owner and actually sells same, how can he collect his commission if the owner refuses to pay?

By suit against owner.

(18.) Seller refused to pay commission, but gave agent net price. Broker added 10 per cent commission to the net list price, though 5 per cent commission was the custom. Purchaser discovered this and sued broker for the difference. Why did he win the suit?

Evidence must have been sufficient to show that broker misrepresented to buyer as to the amount of compensation he was receiving.

(19.) Under what circumstances, if at all, may a real estate broker buy for himself or acquire an interest in property listed with him by a client?

When he has made his true position clearly known to the listing owner. In one case court said, "Where the agent openly and fairly buys the property, or is interested as one of the purchasers, at a price fixed by the principal with full and complete knowledge that the agent is one of the purchasers, according to the weight of reason, and authority, the transaction is valid."

(20.) Agent signed deposit receipt as "seller." Buyer complained that he represented himself to be agent in sale of the property. Discovered that agent was really optionee and had put his own price on the property. Explain why agent's license was revoked.

Agent procured deposit through misrepresentation and deceit. He should have made his position as optionee known to buyer. See answer to Question 9.

(21.) Prospective buyer wanted good site for cleaning and dyeing establishment. Agent recommended a certain corner in business-use block bordering residential sections. Explain what, if any, objections and difficulties the purchaser would probably encounter.

Property likely to be restricted against said establishment or zoning ordinance might prevent property being used for this purpose. Special fire protection might be required or if actually started establishment might be declared a nuisance.

(22.) There appeared no use restrictions in the certificate of title accompanying the conveyance, but purchaser was forbidden to build nearer than twenty feet of the front line. By what authority could such a restriction be enforced?

By authority of city or county through a setback ordinance.

(23.) Define or give an example of an easement pertaining to real property.

Easement is right of another to have certain uses of one's property. Examples are rights of way for roads, water or gas mains, poles for electric light or power, or telephone or telegraph service.

(24.) Agent sold Smith a business and gave usual receipt for earnest money deposit. It was conditioned upon Smith being permitted to install meat grinder for sausage making, and other meat packs. How should agent get the information whether this would be permitted?

Agent should consult with owner, examine restrictions in guarantee of title or other form of title evidence, check up on building and zoning ordinances.

(25.) What precaution must agent take to assure purchaser he may build what he plans upon the lot agent is urging him to buy?

Check up on building restrictions, and zoning and fire ordinances applying to particular lot and neighborhood.

(26.) Name two ways in which a recorded mortgage may be discharged (released from record) by the mortgagee.

A mortgage is released from the record by an instrument called a release or satisfaction of mortgage, which describes the mortgage and states it has been paid, satisfied or discharged. It must be signed by the mortgagee or assignee and must be acknowledged for recording. It is then recorded by and at expense of mortgagor in office of County Recorder where mortgage was recorded.

A recorded mortgage may also be released by an entry in the margin of the record thereof, signed by mortgagee or assignee, which is acknowledged by the recorder when a stamp of that satisfaction or release clause across the record and on the mortgage. In either case note should be stamped paid and returned to mortgagor.

(27.) How are lots in a tract of land, with a blanket mortgage on entire tract, subdivided and sold free from the above referred to mortgage?

Blanket mortgage should contain release schedule permitting individual lots to be released from lien of mortgage by form of mortgage release known as partial release. If no schedule, then mortgagee must first give consent and then execute partial release.

(28.) What is the difference between taking property "subject to" a mortgage and "assuming" the mortgage?

A buyer who takes title subject to a mortgage undertakes no personal obligation to pay the debt but during his ownership of the property must make necessary payments to prevent foreclosure. The mortgage is an encumbrance upon his property but if he parts with title to it, he has no longer any interest in the mortgage. Whereas if he assumes the mortgage, he becomes personally liable for the payment of the debt secured by the mortgage.

(29.) As a broker you are about to sell for cash a home just completed. The buyer asks you to advise him as to how he may be protected against liens for unpaid labor and material bills. What would be your advice?

Broker should inform buyer that he can be protected against such liens by closing transaction through an escrow. Escrow clerk should be advised that building has just been completed. If search of title shows notice of completion in proper form has been recorded, then right of material dealer and laborers to file liens expires in thirty days from date of recording notice. If no liens have been filed by these parties, transaction may then be safely closed by taking a release from the original contractor in consideration of payment in full to him. If no notice was filed, or notice filed did not comply with the law, then all persons have ninety days in which to file liens and escrow clerk would be guided accordingly. Sale deposit receipt should provide property shall be clear of all such liens.

(30.) Can maker of note and mortgage assign them when he sells property secured by them, and escape guaranteeing holder of the note its payment in full?

No; by selling mortgaged property the mortgagor does not relieve himself from his personal liability for payment of the note. He could be relieved of this liability only by a release given by the mortgagee. See answer to question twenty-eight as to liability.

(31.) How is mortgage and note assigned to another person without assignor's (other than maker's) joint guarantee of payment?

Note should be assigned by a "without recourse" assignment. The phrase "without recourse" added to the assignment signifies that the assignor means to save himself from liability to subsequent holders of the note.

(32.) What is meant by the term "release clause" in a mortgage on real property?

A release clause is a provision in the mortgage under which certain lots or portions of the mortgaged land may be released upon the payment of a certain sum. See partial release, Question 27.

(33.) (a) What is a trust deed? (b) In what respects does it differ from a mortgage?

A trust deed (also known as a deed of trust) is an instrument under which an owner, or borrower, called the trustee, or grantor, conveys the legal title to property to a party called the trustee, as security for the payment of a note and the performance of the covenants or agreements contained in the trust deed, for the benefit of a third party called the beneficiary, who is the holder of the note and trust deed.

Under a trust deed legal title is conveyed to trustee, whereas under a mortgage legal title to mortgaged property remains in borrower. In event of default, under trust deed, property is sold to satisfy debt by trustee. Mortgage is foreclosed by court action. One year of redemption after sale under mortgage; no redemption under trust deed.

(34.) A borrower of $3500 gave first mortgage on the home he was building, but found himself short of funds to complete it. Mortgagee did not record this first mortgage until foundation was begun and after the lumber was on the premises. Material men and contractor filed mechanic's liens. Which took precedence, the prior mortgage, or liens later filed? Explain.

Mechanics' liens take precedence. To insure priority over mechanics' liens, mortgage should have been recorded before work was begun or materials delivered on lot.

(35.) When you sell a house for $6000 upon which there is a $3000 first mortgage, and your customer pays $300 cash and $60 per month on the balance, would you advise your client (seller) to take back a straight second mortgage for the balance, or a trust deed? Explain your answer.

Seller should be advised to take back note secured by a purchase-money trust deed. Principal and interest of note payable in monthly installments of $60 per month. Seller's security increased by monthly payments. Trust deed could be foreclosed in about four months without right of redemption. Under mortgage property could be redeemed within one year after foreclosure sale.

(36.) Owner sold lot, taking in security a trust deed payable at $30 per month and permitted purchaser to place a prior mortgage for procuring a loan with which to construct a building on the lot. How would you advise client to save himself from responsibility for possible building liens?

You should advise client to insist upon having contractor furnish contract bond issued by a responsible surety company guaranteeing completion of the building and the payment of all claims for labor and material. Mortgage and deed of trust should be recorded before work begun or materials delivered on the lot. See question 34.

(37.) What is the effect of assignor of a note to write his name on the back thereof and hand it to assignee?

His indorsement is a guarantee of the payment of the note.

(38.) (a) Name four customary encumbrances incident to land.

(b) Name four liens on land not named above.

(a) Local taxes, assessments, mortgages and building restrictions.
(b) Mechanics' liens, judgments, income taxes, inheritance taxes.

(39.) The only written provision for paying agent a commission was in the escrow agreement between buyer and seller. For some reason they canceled these escrow instructions, but later made a deal leaving out the agent. Where does agent stand with reference to the commission?

The authorization of a seller written into his escrow instructions to escrow holder to pay a commission at close of escrow out of funds then due and payable to seller is a sufficient promise in writing to pay for past services rendered by broker and is a sufficient note or memorandum in writing as required by statute of frauds for payment of commission. But payment of commission is contingent upon actual consummation of sale and closing of escrow. Otherwise broker could not recover. Broker should have separate commission agreement.

(40.) Owner wrote letter to agent saying, "I will take $10,000 cash for the property." The agent at once procured a purchaser who offered to take it for price named, on terms of half cash, balance at $100 per month. Owner not only refused to accept, but also decided not to sell at all. What recourse has agent?

Agent has no recourse for collecting commission, since he did not find a buyer ready, willing and able to buy on the terms authorized by owner.

(41.) Buyer changed his mind and demanded of agent return of his deposit before owner had signed agreement of purchase and sale. In absence of time limit allowed agent to procure acceptance, what were purchaser's rights in premises?

Purchaser has right to withdraw deposit any time prior to written acceptance or ratification by seller. If there is time limit in agreement within which broker must procure seller's acceptance, buyer cannot withdraw deposit and offer until after time expires.

(42.) Deposit receipt did not mention building restrictions on lot being sold, but agent says he told buyer all about them. Certificate of title disclosed that four-family flats could not be erected, and buyer demanded return of deposit. Explain why agent lost this deal.

Building restrictions should have been written into the deposit receipt. buyer would then have been bound by them.

(43.) What is the usual and safe way of protecting buyer against a loss in event of destruction of improvements by fire before conveyance to him is completed?

Incorporate in sale deposit receipt a clause to the effect that all risk of destruction or damage between date of receipt and date of delivery of deed is to be assumed by the seller.

(44.) How would you protect buyer against possibility of having to pay seller's personal property tax which may be attached to real property, when the buyer is assuming taxes made payable in the future?

Insert clause in agreement whereby seller agrees to pay to the buyer the amount of such personal property tax upon demand, or require seller to pay them if amount is known. This precaution applies to sales made between first Monday in March and third Monday in October. Here is a clause recommended by the writer: In the event of any tax levied for the present fiscal year or any personal property which is not being transferred to the buyer herein, becoming a lien on the property hereby being sold, then the seller hereby agrees to pay to the buyer the amount of such personal property tax upon demand.

(45.) How is the amount of commission or commission which a real estate broker has earned determined?

Amount of commission is dependent upon agreement between broker and party who agrees to pay commission. Any amount may be agreed upon; not fixed by law. In absence of definite agreement as to amount, commission should be in accordance with schedule of local realty board or nearest realty board.

(46.) Agent assured buyer that the property could be remodeled at nominal cost, and thus income greatly increased. Purchaser bought on this assurance, but upon applying for building permit to change the frame building he was told that the property was within the fire limits, and no alterations amounting to remodeling would be permitted. Buyer then demanded rescission of the contract of purchase. How does it look for the agent?

For the seller who made no representation concerning the matter?

The authority of a real estate broker is limited and persons dealing with him are bound at their peril to ascertain extent of his authority. Buyer has no right to rely entirely upon representations of the broker as to his authority. Right of buyer depends, therefore, on broker's authority. Under ordinary form of agency seller would not be bound unless broker not acting within scope of his employment. Buyer's right of action would be against broker.

(47.) In California, who customarily pays for the usual certificate of title insurance?

In Northern California buyer ordinarily pays. In Southern California it is customary for seller to pay for cost of bringing title down to date of delivery of deed and buyer pays new owner's fee for showing title in his name and charge for showing in title any mortgage or deed of trust given as part of purchase price.

(48.) Purchaser wanted the title insurance raised $10,000 above the purchase price of the lot which he intended improving. Who should pay for vesting title in buyer and paying for the added guarantee of title? Explain.

Buyer would pay for these charges as he is the one who will receive the protection.

(49.) (a) What added protection does a policy of title insurance give over a mere guarantee of title certificate? (b) What, if any, exceptions are noted in a policy of title insurance against which a purchaser of a mortgagee is not protected?

A guarantee of title is based solely upon the public records and does not insure against any latent defects in any instrument or in any link of the chain of title not disclosed by such records. Policy of title insurance is broader in its terms, in that it goes beyond the mere record title and unless qualified by exceptions, insures the actual title and ownership of the property against all defects in chain of title. It is particularly desirable because it protects against forgery.

(b) Depends upon form of policy. Some policies contain no exceptions. Others do not insure against rights of parties in possession unless disclosed by public records, protect against violation of building restrictions or zoning ordinances, or as to position of building with respect to lot lines. Some policies expressly provide that lender is not protected against usury.

(50.) (a) Define an option to purchase. (b) Define an exclusive listing. (c) Define an "open" listing.

(a) An option is an agreement whereby one party, called optionor, for a consideration, gives another party, called the optionee, the right for a period of time, to purchase certain property at a certain price but does not bind the optionee to do it. (b) An exclusive listing is one which gives the broker the right to sell over all other persons except the owner; in other words, an exclusive listing simply excludes other brokers. It cannot prevent the owner from selling his own property. (c) An open listing is a form of listing whereby a number of brokers are employed to sell a given property. The one who first finds a buyer is entitled to commission.

(51.) Owner orally asked agent to lease his store. Agent found tenant to take it for three years. Owner refused to accept tenancy for longer than one year. What recourse had agent for his commission?

There being no definite agreement as to period for which stores would be leased, owner has right to refuse to accept tenancy for longer than one year and, therefore, did not avail himself of broker's services. Broker could not collect commission in any amount.

(52.) Name four essentials of a real estate contract.

(a) Parties capable of contracting. (b) Mutual consent of parties. (c) A lawful object. (d) A sufficient cause or consideration. Contract must be in writing.

(53.) In California if a contract for sale of real estate is executed and delivered on Sunday, can it be enforced if one of the parties refuses to abide by the terms of the contract?

There is no provision in California laws rendering a contract invalid because it has been made and executed on Sunday or any holiday.

(54.) Owner assured broker that there were no restrictions against building store on lot; relying upon it, deal was made, but it was discovered that the city had banned stores by a zoning ordinance. Buyer refused to go on with the deal and demanded return of his money. Was the broker blamable, or did he earn his commission, and could buyer recover? Explain fully.

Assuming word "restrictions" as used in question refers to all things that would prevent building store, such as building restrictions, zoning or other ordinances, broker is not to blame. He earned commission and can collect it. Principal must act in good faith; his failure to do so will deprive broker of his commission. Buyer can recover since conditions were found to be different from those represented by the owner, provided "sale was made clearly on understanding that there were no "restrictions" of any character (see assumption above) that would prevent buyer building store.

(55.) Is it necessary that a contract for the purchase, sale or lease of real property be in writing?

Yes. To be enforceable at law all contracts for sale or exchange of real property or a lease for a longer period than one year, must be in writing.

(56.) Is it lawful to sell a lot in a projected subdivision whose map is not yet filed or recorded? Explain fully.

No. It is unlawful to sell, or offer contract to sell, any subdivision or portion thereof by reference to any map other than a recorded map.

(57.) Seller gave agent net listing and told him he must look to buyer for the commission. Who was agent's client in the transaction? Why?

See answer to question 12.

(58.) Owner gave agent, on usual form, exclusive right to sell his property for ninety days. Without knowledge of owner's death, agent sold the property. Can buyer enforce delivery of the property, and can agent collect the promised commission? Explain.

No; agency terminates with death of principal, the owner.

(59.) A broker has an exclusive listing from a nonresident owner authorizing the broker to sell the property for $10,000 and agreeing to pay 5 per cent commission on sale price. Recent developments in the vicinity have caused values to double. Is it the duty of the broker to notify the nonresident owner of this condition, or is he justified in selling at the price listed?

Broker owes a moral duty to the owner to advise him honestly and intelligently regarding the true value of his property. Should, therefore, inform him of rise in value.

(60.) Buyer used for recission of agreement to purchase upon discovery of presence of termites cause in immediate proximity of the house. He charged agent with deceit for withholding important information bearing upon the value of the property. Agent lost his license by reporting before the department? Write your comments upon the matter.

Agent was guilty of withholding information which had marked influence on value of property. Deceit is a fraudulent and cheating misrepresentation used to deceive or trick another who is ignorant of the true facts.

(1.) Owner in distant State listed his property for sale with broker in California at a stated price. Shortly thereafter a new oil field was brought in close to the property. Agent found ready buyer at listed price and submitted to owner. Latter accepted, but while deal was in escrow he heard about the oil discovery and thereupon wired cancellation of deal. Was broker entitled to his commission, Explain.

No; his action constituted a breach of good faith. Suppression of true facts constituted deceit on part of broker. See question 60.

(62.) Designate which is real and which is personal property: (a) ripe crop on trees; (b) window drapes; (c) flowers and rare plants which seller wanted; (d) linoleum cut to fit kitchen floor; (e) potted plants; (f) garden hose.

Real property: Crop on trees; flowers and rare plants if growing on lot; linoleum if permanently fastened to floor, as by gluing. Other items personal property.

(63.) What penalty may commissioner impose upon licensee for his failure to save purchaser from harm when promise of resale was broken?

Suspend or revoke license.

(64.) What should be done when prospective purchaser is willing to buy, but it is apparent that he cannot keep up the monthly payments?

Seller should not sell to him. Should be advised to wait until he is financially able to make payments or to buy property requiring smaller payments.

(65.) Should prospect's attention be called to undesirable neighbors or other objectionable features before taking deposit? Explain.

Yes; he must not practice deceit by withholding information vital to value of property. See section 12 of Real Estate Act.

(66.) Explain why so many real-estate agents are compelled to give back the deposit on a contract of purchase when buyer shows he was persuaded to sign it without first having read it and clearly understood its terms, or was not given a copy of the contract.

Signature of the buyer must not be obtained through duress, fraud, menace, undue influence or mistake. It is deemed to have been obtained through one of them causes when it would not have been given had such cause not existed.

(67.) Deal was closed as of March 31. Seller was to adjust and prorate with buyer following terms: $5000 mortgage at 7 per cent interest, payable quarterly from January 1; $5000 insurance policy, rate 80 cents per $100, paid for three years from January 1; taxes for fiscal year which begins July 1, $189. Show in figures how adjustments were made.

Buyer should pay: Insurance premium for balance of period from March 31, two years and nine months, $36.67; taxes, March 31 to June 30, inclusive, $37.80; a total of $74.17.

Seller should pay: Interest on mortgage from January 1 to March 31, $35; insurance from January 1 to March 31, $3.33; a total of $38.33.

Escrow holder will enter debits and credits to take care of these adjustments.

(68.) In California, what, if any contracts concerning conveyance of an interest in real estate need not be in writing?

None.

(69.) What is the purpose of an escrow, and when is it complete?

In its practical application, an escrow is a procedure whereby the various instruments and the money, or other consideration paid therefor, incidental to the closing of a sale, or exchange, or other transaction involving property, are delivered to the respective parties entitled thereto. It is complete when the escrow instructions show a mutual agreement or meeting of the minds of the parties to the escrow and have been properly signed by the necessary parties.

(70.) State fully how real prop-

DAY MORNING.



TIO STRESSED N HOME DESIGN

ch House of Six Rooms Shown in Plan

room Exclusiveness Declared Feature

ing May be Built on Fifty-Foot Lot

ther example of the six-room h house with patio is offered nt by the Small Home Plan r under the supervision of Angeles Architectural Club, hitects' League of Hollywood the Pasadena Architectural

type chosen by the designer ssed in beauty by the effectained through use of Spanne and tile. Of the low, r style of architecture this may be made very attractive the wrought-iron work at the and the patio landscaped Spanish fashion.

EXCLUSIVENESS SEEN

living-room of this plan has ntic association with the and has the air of being ex- from the rest of the house. to see that an interior room ment, both convenient and nsed, has been provided. entrance hall gives access to ving-room, dining-room and quarters, a feature that is de- ble in a house of this ery bit of space has been and the plan is so laid out the needless steps have been for the housewife. dining-room has openings on s and overlooks the patio. be reached from the living- without the inconvenience of through any other part of se.

INDOWS A FEATURE

bedrooms are designed to ation in their arrangement unusual number of windows n provided. The closets are ent roomy and the bathroom ained that it may easily be from any part of the house. plan was submitted to the Home Plan Bureau by F. H. It was designed for a fifty- ot, contains approximately re feet and can be built ut $6000.

ARY BUILDING AT RCADIA UNDER WAY

CADIA, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)— ounced this week on the new brary to be erected at the r of Wheeler and First ave- The building, which will cost is being constructed by A. pson, contractor, of Alham-



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A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED

...TO STRESSED ...HOME DESIGN

...House of Six Rooms ...Shown in Plan

...Exclusiveness ...Featured

...May be Built on ...Fifty-Foot Lot

Stucco and Tile Use Held Aid in Beautifying Home



HILLSIDE HOME EVOLUTION TOLD

(Continued from First Page)

difficulties in the financing of hillside homes of the early type, construction costs exceeding estimates until many withdrew from this field of endeavor. Basing their future action on past experiences these companies regarded homes of this type in an unfriendly light, not wishing for further trouble. The evolution of the hillside home and its construction on a more practical basis has resulted in many of these mortgage companies returning again to this field of endeavor.

COSTS FIGURED

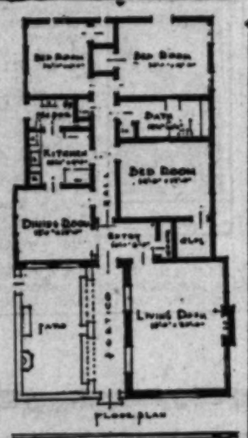
Comparative costs of foundation construction of the three types of hillside homes mentioned have been figured by John M. Lyle, civil engineer, vice-president of the Blair-Lyle Company, realty brokers and active in Blair Mortgage Company.

Three sketches representing the three stages of evolution have been prepared, all for a home with a 3200 square foot floor area and 400 square foot garage. In each case a 30 deg. hill slope is used as a basis, all of the homes being above street level and on the same size lots.

Sketch No. 1 shows a hillside home as built some six years ago. The garage appears in front, the two-story house rising behind and



above it. Approximately 218 yards of excavation are required for the house and ninety for the garage. An additional 400 yards of excavation are needed in the rear of the house for ingress and egress, making a total of 706 cubic yards of excavation necessary at an approximate cost of 50 cents to $1 a yard. A minimum of 2160 cubic feet of concrete is needed in foundations. The sketch shows 720 square feet of wasted wall costing from $100 to $150 to spoil the proposition of the home. This wall may be of ordinary construction but if of concrete its cost would amount to $600 or $700. Lack of a back yard is apparent in the sketch.



Home Costing $5000 Shown

This attractive, six-room Spanish house was submitted by Mr. F. H. Biffer to the Small Home Plan Bureau in the Architects' Building at Fifth and Figueroa streets.

IMPROVEMENT SHOWN

In design No. 2, prepared by Mr. Lyle, the second stage of the hillside home development is shown. Here the house is constructed on two levels above and behind the garage. This plan is held to be an improvement over the original method but still expensive to build and lacking in the beauty sought by architects.

This type home requires 1400 cubic feet of concrete work, a reduction estimated by Mr. Lyle to save the home owner approximately $304. The stair cost is reduced 50 per cent and the waste wall lessened in the same proportion. Approximately the same amount of excavation work is required as in the first sketch. In this design a better proportioned home has been obtained than in the earlier design.

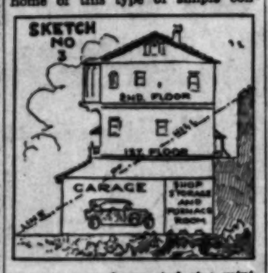
The third and modern type of hillside home is shown in sketch No. 3. Here the two-story house on the same lot and containing the same floor area is built atop of the garage, extending also farther to the rear. This plan shows space for furnace room and shop not shown in the other sketches.

An analysis by Mr. Lyle of sketch No. 3 discloses 306 cubic yards of excavation necessary for house and garage, resulting in a saving of approximately $350, as compared to either of the other sketches. He also points out that but $26 cubic feet of concrete work are necessary, resulting in a saving of approximately $230 on house No. 2 and $634 on house No. 1. The sketch shows no waste wall, a saving of $75 and $150, respectively, on the other sketches. Due to its type Mr. Lyle declares there is approximately $500 saving in general construction costs under either of the other plans.

Briefly sketch No. 3 shows $1155 saving compared to house No. 2, and $1784 less than house No. 1. It also shows much better proportion, better light, no "buried" rooms, and better general construction.

ADVICE OFFERED

According to Mr. Lyle, a hillside home of this type of simple con-



struction may be erected at a minimum cost of approximately $9500.

"My advice to prospective hillside home builders," declared Mr. Lyle, "is first to have a competent architect design the exterior and a competent engineer, they may be the same person, study the site so as to avoid excessive costs of construction and excavation.

"The building should be constructed on the proper angle of the lot to take advantage of the contour of the ground and avoid underpinning. Drainage from above should be provided for and the roof lines of the house should conform with the background of the hills as far as practicable, consistent with good architecture.

"While a 50 by 150-foot lot is desirable for the small home on level ground, a lot with an 80-foot frontage and a depth of 65 to 100 feet is proper for the hillside home. Depth in the lot is not so necessary due to the climb to reach the rear of it. A seventy-foot depth may be regarded as ideal for a six to eight-room house."

LEMON GROVE SOLD

UPLANDS, Aug. 24. (Exclusive) J. H. Ehrisman of Ontario, has purchased from A. H. Hostetler his ten-acre lemon ranch on Mountain avenue and will take possession September 1. The Hostetler lemon ranch is considered among the finest in the lemon district of Ontario and Upland.

EXCEPTIONS OF DEEDS DEFINED

Reservation Clauses Held to Withhold Rights

Limitations of Owner on Property Told

Race Restrictions Upheld by Attorney

BY N. B. NELSON,
Member of the Los Angeles Bar

Many deeds contain exceptions, reservations and restrictions with reference to the property described therein. Exceptions and reservations are not synonmous. Where certain property is "excepted" by the deed it means that the grantor retains such property, and that it does not pass. For example, if the timber on a portion of the property is excepted, the buyer never obtains any title to it, only to the land on which it stands. If the seller reserves the right to enter upon the land to cut and remove timber, the title to such timber passes, but the grantor reserves a right and privilege to help himself to some of the timber conveyed.

Conditions and restrictions contained in a deed are qualifications attached to the property conveyed by the grantor, upon the happening of which the property is enlarged or defeated. In order to create a condition or restriction it must plainly appear from the deed itself that such was intended. Conditions are not favored in law as they tend to destroy the estates transferred.

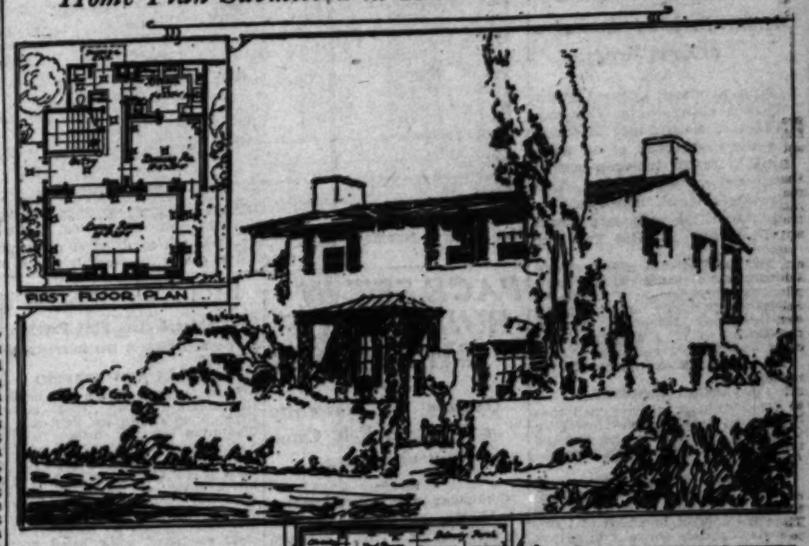
RIGHTS LIMITED

The right to annex a condition or restriction to a conveyance of property is a necessary incident to the right to own and convey property. Although an owner of property has the right to do with his property as he pleases, generally speaking, there are certain limitations on such right. One of them is that he cannot restrain the absolute right of the grantee from alienating the property conveyed. He cannot limit the grantee to convey the property to certain persons only, and none others. A restriction which prevents the sale of property except to a particular race as, for example, only Caucasians is void. However, it is lawful to restrict the use or occupancy of the property to a particular race, such as Caucasians.

Whether or not the restrictions in a deed were created for the benefit of the adjoining owners, or both, depends upon the terms set forth in the deed. The right of the owner of an adjoining lot to enforce a covenant restrictive of the use of another lot, entered into between former owners, depends primarily on the covenant having been made for the benefit of the land embracing such lot. In the absence of any words to the effect that the conditions operating as covenants running with the land for the benefit of such other lots or their owners, or any reference to a plan showing a general scheme of improvement, the grantees take the property conveyed to them without any notice, express or constructive, that the restriction was intended for the benefit of the adjoining property, and they are not bound thereby.

Where the phraseology of the covenant indicates it is for the benefit of neighboring property, there can be no doubt that each purchaser is aware of the plan, and is bound thereby. The right to enforce such restrictions by a lot owner depends upon the existence of a privity of estate or of a contract between himself and the defaulting owner. A stranger or a person who has no title to the property benefited by such restriction cannot object to the breach of a restriction. If the restrictions are for the benefit of the original owner, a quitclaim deed from him or his heirs, or assigns, will release the restrictions. If the restrictions are for the benefit of the adjoining owners, or others in the tract, quitclaim deeds must be obtained from all such interested persons, or each of their heirs or assigns.

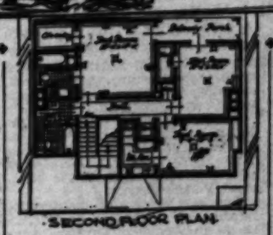
Home Plan Submitted in Recent "Times" Contest



Realty Trust Buys Corner on Boulevard

Hugh Evans, president of Hugh Evans & Co., managing agent for Diversified Real Estate Investments, a realty trust, announced yesterday the purchase of the northwest corner of Beverly Boulevard and Edinburgh by the trustees.

The property has a frontage of 305 feet on Beverly Boulevard by 120 feet on Edinburgh. The price paid was not given. Harold Hints Company represented the sellers.



Design Mentioned

The design shown above was submitted by John Fortune, 4350 Beverly Boulevard, and won honorable mention in the recent 1929 Better Homes architectural competition sponsored in California and Nevada by The Times.

Winter Home Being Erected on Sand Dune

INDIO, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—An important development of the Coachella Valley is under way on the property of Stever M. Griffith, Los Angeles paving contractor, south of Indio. Mr. Griffith owns a tract of thirty acres and is building a winter home. He already has planted eighteen acres of dates and next spring will set out ten acres of grapefruit.

Mr. Griffith will build his home on a large sand dune conforming somewhat to the shape of the dune.



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Are you wondering what kind of a structure would pay you the best return? Are you lacking in funds to build?

You can obtain helpful, unprejudiced, reliable information and assistance from the "L.A.I." You are offered the benefit of its 30 years in Los Angeles, intimate knowledge of realty trends, specialized experience in building large and small income structures,* large financial resources.

In addition, under the L.A.I. Plan, you can use any or all these services—expert designing, sound financing, economical construction—as your needs require.

Come in. Tell us what your problems are. Learn how we can help you; see what we have done for others. There is no cost or obligation.

**Typical examples of the L. A. I. construction work include; height limit Western Pacific Building; store building at Pico and Bedford streets; drive-in market at Pasadena ave. and Daly st.; factory warehouse for W. J. Latchford Co.*

Los Angeles Investment Company
1016 South Broadway
Telephone WEstmore 0251
Net Worth Over $11,000,000

L. A. INVESTMENT CO.
1016 So. Broadway, Los Angeles
Please send me, without obligation, a copy of "The L.A.I. Home Building Plan."
Name.....
Address.....

HOSPITAL NEAR TO COMPLETION

Orange Structure Declared Model



St. Joseph's Hospital

SANTA ANA, Aug. 24. (Exclusive) With the opening of the St. Joseph's Hospital, Orange county will have one of the most modern and most thoroughly equipped hospitals in the country.

Construction of the $750,000 reinforced concrete five-story structure is of the latest design adapted from the Spanish into the modern architecture.

The building will accommodate 120 patients. There are four major and two minor operating rooms. Fluoroscopic and X-ray rooms are provided. They are lined with lead and plastered with barium to insure protection of the patients from the penetrating rays.

Leading from the main building a "Y" arcade connects the newly built nurses' home. This home is of the same type construction as the hospital. It will accommodate eighty people and has five large classrooms. On the first floor of the home there is a music room and a reception hall.



Eliminating the guesswork from *home-building*

WITH the advent of the Lincoln Plan all the existing hazards, guesswork, worries, liens, renewals, extras and uncertainties of home building were discarded.··· The day of its introduction ushered in a new *safe* method for intending home builders.··· The old order of things was replaced by the new.··· Buyers readily responded to this plan—a confidence well founded was established.··· Designing, financing and construction were included under one responsibility and a flat contract price quoted covering everything.···Not only that, but every house was individually designed to meet the requirements of each owner.···

Higher standards of construction and craftsmanship and a new type of finance plan added to this attractive method.···A call at our offices will convince you of its adaptability to your requirements.···If preferable, mail the coupon for a copy of our booklet.



ASSETS OVER $1,500,000

LINCOLN BUILT HOMES
LINCOLN MORTGAGE CO., (ON YOUR LOT) Phone MUtual 6151
1075 Subway Terminal Bldg. ··· Los Angeles, California
Please send me a copy "The LINCOLN PLAN of HOME OWNERSHIP."
Name _____
Address _____ City _____

MAIL MACHINE MAKERS EXPAND

Two-Story Brick Addition to be Erected

Sales Campaign Will Boost Production

Device Declared Invention of Local Men

Plans have been approved by the Whitlock Manufacturing Company, makers of metered-mail machines, for the construction of an additional $150,000 two-story modern brick and concrete factory on East Fourteenth street, immediately to the rear of the company's present plant located at 1150 East Pico street.

The building will provide 35,000 square feet of additional space, enabling the company to double its present capacity by turning out 1000 metered-mail machines monthly, according to W. J. Pearson, director and general manager. Architect E. M. Frasier prepared the plans.

LOCAL PRODUCT

The Whitlock metered-mail machine is a Los Angeles invention, made in Los Angeles and financed by Los Angeles people, Pearson declares.

Designed expressly for large mail users, the Whitlock metered-mail machine is declared to save the government hundreds of thousands of dollars annually in stamps and the consequent labor of cancelling them. It also is used by large concerns for the machine seals, stamps, cancels, postmarks, faces, counts and stacks mail in one operation. It is electrically operated, and declared capable of canceling and sealing 8000 envelopes an hour, and from 18,000 to 20,000 pay checks per hour. Special permits are required by mail users from the Postoffice Department, which permits the particular concern's mail to be imprinted with indicia, thus making the use of stamps unnecessary.

A mail meter, which cannot be tampered with and to which the postoffice authorities alone have access, is attached to each machine and is so set and sealed as to keep an accurate record of the volume of mail passing through. The machine automatically ceases to operate when the meter indicates that the amount of postage paid to the government has been exhausted.

EXPANSION PLANNED

Present operations of the company are confined to Southern California territory due to limited production. However, with the completion of the new plant, the company will expand its sales personnel to include the United States and Canada.

Officers and directors of the company are: W. Lacy, president; N. W. Stowell, first vice-president; W. J. Pearson, director and general manager, and H. J. Barneson, F. V. Gordon, H. G. Haffer, F. B. Chapin, E. D. Reiter, and C. A. A. McGee, directors.

During the last fiscal year Edinburgh, Scotland, spent 2,450,000 to aid its poor.

Manufacturer Will Double Capacity of Factory



Industrial Addition to Cost $150,000

The Whitlock Manufacturing Company plans the construction of an addition to its plant costing $150,000 which is expected to double the monthly output of the concern.

PACE SET IN BUILDING OF DWELLINGS

Opening of University at Westwood Held Cause of Construction Era

Continuing the record-breaking construction record established during past months, a total of fifty-two homes were placed under construction in Westwood Hills in the thirty-day period ending the 15th inst., according to advices from the Janss Investment Corporation.

During the same period the organization reports house sales to the value of $382,025 in the area. This figure does not include lot sales and lease totals in the Westwood Village district.

The past thirty-day construction record of fifty-two residences shows an average of ten new homes per square mile of Westwood Hills' area, likewise an average of approximately two new homes each day for the period.

Indications are, Edwin Janss said yesterday, that totals for the present month may exceed, by a considerable degree, the above record, judging from the number of permits being issued by the city building department. Last week, for example, Mr. Janss pointed out, some fifteen residential permits were issued to the value of $114,250.

The phenomenal summer-month construction record established in Westwood Hills this year, Mr. Janss believes, is due in a great measure to the close approach of the opening of the University of California Campus, scheduled for next month, and the desire of many families with student-children to establish permanent residence in Westwood Hills.

GYMNASIUM PLANNED

Working plans have been completed by Architects Austin and Ashley, Los Angeles, for girls' gymnasium building to be erected at Alhambra High School for the Alhambra Board of Education. Plans call for brick construction. The appropriation is $85,000.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

advise and protect the interests of clients.

NEEDLES AND TRAFFIC

Announcement of the California Needlecraft Building, that large structure to rise in the light-manufacturing zone, is being hailed with delight by retail merchants.

At present many small needlecraft shops are quartered on the upper floors of buildings along Broadway from First to Ninth streets. Merchants decry the use of these buildings for this purpose, their complaint being based upon the crowding of sidewalks by these workers in the morning, at lunch time and at night. They assert this added congestion to the streets hinders access of shoppers to their stores and is resulting in the spreading of business establishments to outlying areas.

In the new Needlecraft Building these merchants see an opportunity for such industries to find a more suitable and advantageous location, modern and sanitary workrooms for employees, centralization for buyers and a reduction of sidewalk traffic in the retail shopping sections of the city.

TWO-HOUSE FAMILIES

Much has been said in recent years regarding the tendency toward ownership of two or more automobiles by one family; "two-car families," they are called.

In much the same manner has the trend to ownership of two homes by one family gained in popularity. In the past this double home ownership was confined chiefly to the wealthier class, but of late the tendency has been noted in families of more moderate income.

True, the second home of this latter type family may not be pretentious, yet it nevertheless offers its owners a place for recreation and enjoyment during week-ends or in the summer.

Literally thousands of small homes have been erected by persons of comparatively moderate means in the mountains or at the seashore to which they hie with their families at every possible opportunity.

These "second homes" are prized by their owners as a refuge from the noise and bustle of the city, whether they be country estates owned by the wealthy or modest cabins in some remote mountain canyon. And they rightfully may be prized, for they offer a safe playground for children as well as recreational advantages for parents.

PORTERVILLE BOASTS OF LOW RATE IN TAXES

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—Of tax rates for eighteen California cities, compiled by City Manager Fred Pease for comparative purposes, Porterville's tax rate is shown to be lower than any of the cities named except Santa Monica. Population of the cities ranges from 4000 to 14,000.

The State Controller's figures show that Porterville is enjoying a steady growth. Population for the last fiscal year is 7448.

FEW TAKE TESTS ON FIRST DAY

But Eighteen Real Estate License Applicants Take Test Friday

Although approximately 7000 Los Angeles real-estate salesmen are expected to take examinations for licenses under the amended Real Estate Act, but eighteen, five of whom were women, appeared Friday morning at examination headquarters for the first day's test.

Examiners attributed the small number to the desire of salesmen to spend more time on study of the questions. Examinations will be conducted Tuesdays and Fridays of each week until further notice.

First tests in Pasadena were taken by sixty-six salesmen, in Glendale by fourteen and in Long Beach by twenty-eight.

Plant Plans to Double Output

EXETER, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—Equipment to increase present capacity four times, requiring a total investment of about $10,000, is being installed at the Palmer & Robbins dry yard, about two miles north of Exeter.

When finished this plant will be able to handle about 1050 tons more fruit and will be one of the largest of its kind in this district. Carl Pennebacker of Exeter has charge of the construction work at the plant. He announces the work will be completed at an early date.

INDUSTRY NOTES GROWTH

Manufacture of Men's Clothing in This City Traced from Early Day to Present Time

A graphic description of the development of the men's clothing industry in Los Angeles from a single small shop ten years ago to six large concerns with combined annual sales of more than $3,000,000 and a combined yearly pay roll in excess of $1,000,000 was given yesterday, in connection with the tenth anniversary of the establishment of the trade's first factory here.

Surveys made by William Knewbow, president of Topper-Knewbow & Co., Inc., the pioneer manufacturers of men's clothing in this city, show that the industry now employs from 1500 to 2000 persons the year around and distributes its output not only in the eleven Western States but in the eastern field, the stronghold of the men's clothing industry.

GROWTH RECORDED

An indication of how the local industry has grown in the last decade is afforded by the progress made by Mr. Knewbow's concern, which was established in 1919 at 236 South Hill street, with a capital of $6000 and a shop with 2000 square feet of floor space. Today the company is capitalized at $250,000 and occupies a factory at Ninth and Santee streets with 34,000 square feet of floor area.



WILLIAM KNEWBOW

During the first year of operation, ten persons, including members of the firm, were engaged in the production of the first line of high-grade men's clothing manufactured here. Business was confined to Los Angeles alone that year, with sales totaling $70,000 to five local stores.

Latest sales records of the concern show that approximately $750,000 worth of men's clothing was sold to 300 stores in the twelve-month period closing the 15th inst.

Officers of Topper-Knewbow & Co., Inc., in addition to Mr. Knewbow, are Emil Brown, vice-president; Morris Robbins, vice-president; Edward Burke, secretary and designer, and Glen Behymer, treasurer and general counsel.

AIRPLANE USED

The company owns a two-place Velie-powered Monocoupe plane, which is used for special deliveries of orders, the rushing of samples and to facilitate covering the Western States territory by its salesmen. Lieut. N. A. Rhine serves as pilot. The ship is known as the stanford.

SCHOOL BIDS SOUGHT

Long Beach Board of Education has advertised for bids for erection of a one-story school building at the Starr King school site, in accordance with plans prepared by Architects Piper & Kahrs. Of reinforced concrete and brick construction, it will contain four classrooms and a kindergarten department and will cost $49,000.

MANY MA... INQUIRE... COUNTY ...

Azusa Chamber ... Letters from ... Concerning ...

AZUSA, Aug. ... Letters of inquiry ... received by the Azusa ... Commerce from ... the District of Columbia and British Columbia and Ontario, Can. ... started on the ... in San Gabriel ... nounced today ... secretary of the ...

It is Mr. ... as the work on the ... gresses, it will ... more the attention ... the East. Many ... that the fast ... county is building ... pense a dam that ... larger than the ... not generally ... tance.

"If the power ... as much about ... Canyon, Dam as it ... Boulder Dam, ... been a flood of ... from the East to ... ty the dam is ... to promote," ... "And as the work ... gresses and the ... increased it is ... interest in the ... grow."

Twenty thousand ... France now are ... and clocks.

SUNDAY MORNING.

EALTY FINANC... IN JULY SHOW...

...nsactions for Month $40,242,776 Figure

...r's Transfers Expected to Reach $550,000,000

...rce of Loans Traced ... Classification Survey

...al-estate financing operation... Los Angeles county during ... ...th of July reached a total ... ...262,776, bringing the aggrega... the first seven months of ... ...r to $323,813,280. Since Janua... ...0 monthly average of better tha... ...,000 has been maintained, a... this average continues for t... ...ce of the year, the 1929 reco... ...d be well in excess of $350,000,...

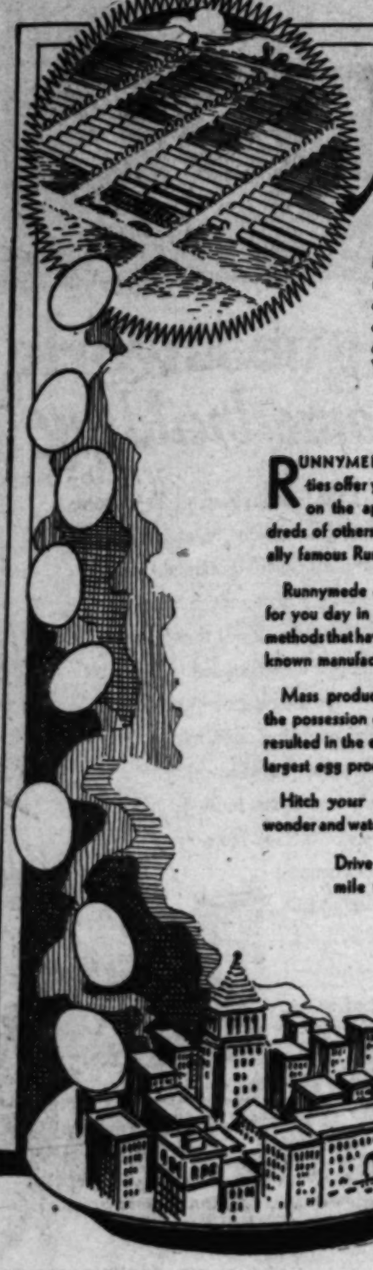
...ese figures were obtained fro... ...analysis of real-estate financin... ...ity made by Security Title In... ...ces and Guarantee Compan... ...based on the monthly tabula... ...s of Miller & White, civil en... ...ers and surveyors.

DECLINE EXPECTED

...e July total was slightly lowe... ...e that of June, when realt... ...ding instruments to the valu... ...better than $42,500,000 were file... ...nty, however, normally decline... ...g the midsummer months an... ...drop was expected by officials ... the title company.

...re than 50 per cent of the tota... ...nt of money supplied during ... ...t month was furnished b... ...ty-one banks, mortgage com... ..., building and loan associa... ..., insurance companies and oth... ...groups regularly engaged in th... ...of real-estate financing. These ... ...furnished the sum of $21,... ...,286. The balance, totaling $18,... ...,597, came from miscellaneou... ...ding and individuals whose ... ...ans are too small to classif... ...arately.

...ading rank in volume of funds ...



Catering to the APPETITE of a Great City

More than 16,000,000 wholesome Runnymede eggs helped fill the "bread basket" of Los Angeles during the first seven months of 1929. A sure and continuous demand awaits Runnymede's quality output. The World's Largest Poultry Plant is busy every day of the year catering to this vast cash market.

RUNNYMEDE and its mammoth food producing facilities offer you an exceptional opportunity to capitalize on the appetite of our great metropolis. Like hundreds of others are doing, you can benefit by the nationally famous Runnymede system of egg production.

Runnymede offers you a food business . . . carried on for you day in and day out . . . under the same systematic methods that have brought millions into the coffers of the best known manufacturing establishments of the United States.

Mass production of a staple food item, coupled with the possession of land in "Los Angeles' Better Half," has resulted in the establishment by Runnymede of the world's largest egg producing unit.

Hitch your dollars to this great successful industrial wonder and watch them grow apace. Get the facts right now.

Drive to Reseda, then north one-half mile to the big Runnymede sign.

Runnymede
704 South Spring Street ✦ Los Angeles
TRinity 2688

Our finest homes are now on display and open for you to visit

Priced from $7500 to $125,000



Westwood Hills

OVER $350,000 worth of Westwood Hills homes were sold during the past 30 days! And, though 52 new homes went under construction during the same period, *experts see shortage ahead!* ¶ The University of California at Westwood Hills is scheduled to open *less than a month from now.* Westwood Village, the unique, new shopping center will soon be ready! *These two features alone should add value to the home you can buy today*—on easy terms, and at a price as low as $7500! ¶ Today we offer the most beautiful display of homes in the history of Westwood Hills—all open for inspection. Come out and go through some of them—a visit will tell you more about value in a few moments than pages of advertising. Get the locations from any Janss Investment Corporation tract office.

DISTRICT BRANCH OFFICES:
920 N. Western Ave. HOllywood 7901
4125 Beverly Blvd. OLympic 2169

WESTWOOD HILLS TRACT OFFICES:
Located at the intersection of Beverly Glen Blvd. and
(1) Beverly Blvd.
(2) Wilshire Blvd.
(3) Santa Monica Blvd.
(4) Pico Blvd.

Janss Investment Corporation
PHONE MUTUAL 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico boulevards direct to Westwood Hills Tract Offices.

28 years of responsibility behind each sale

STORES OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Highest Building ...
Direct from our Pla...

Now You ... 6-Pc. Guarante... For Only



COMPLETE ... To the Rough ... Plumbing

Special for T... "It's California ...
This set is furnished com... to rough plumbing. Cons... 1 No. 66 Wide Apron La... Sink, 1 Wash Down Toile... Heater, 1 Pony Laundry...

Special Priced Roll Roofing
...lls of No. 1 ... Roofing, $1.35 ... and ... cement.

Ogee Roofing, $1.65 to $2.50 Roll
...SECONDS.

Hedge Shears, $1, $1.25 & $2.00
...Quality.

Grass Shears
...shears to trim grass around flower beds and shrubs. Pair 50c

Builders' Hardware
Glass Knob Lock sets ... 50c
Brass Door Lock sets ... 50c
Also Complete Line of Tools.

An Exceptional Bargain
...sq. ft. Size Electric Iron ... $1.98
...Cords in 4 different col...



Guaranteed for One Year
No. 701, 1-12x24
Bracket Fixture
Finished Iron & ... colors and ... finishes.
Price, less bulb. $1.10

SUMMER COTTAGES—M...
If you are planning to build a ... ...ll, consult us first. We have ... ...of material for every little cabin that will ... ...from $135 up. Liberal terms to build ... ...We will gladly help you with Y...

WHITING-...
MAIN STORE—2260 E. Vernon ...
Branch Stores—9th and Maple; ... 8101 Lankershim Blvd.
Above Prices Apply to L...
"EVERYTHING F...
The Largest Building Material Co... Jobbers and Distributors of ... Rough Finish Lumber, Sash, Doo... Millwork, Hardware, Roofing, Paints, Varnish, Stains, Electric ... Coverings, Wall Paper.

10 BRANCH STORES ...
MAIL ORDERS PRO...

...ROWTH

...s City Traced ...ime

...e men's clothing ... years ago to six ...n $3,000,000 and a ...s given yesterday, ...ablishment of the ... first line of high- ...ing manufactured ...as confined to Los ...t year, with sales ...o five local stores. ...cords of the con- ...proximately $750,- ...en's clothing was ...s in the twelve- ...ing the 18th inst. ...pper-Knewbow & ...on to Mr. Knew- ...brown, vice-presi- ...bbins, vice-presi- ...rke, secretary and ...n Behymer, treas- ...counsel.

...E USED

...owns a two-place ...tosocupe plane, ...special deliveries ...shing of samples ...overing the West- ...ory by its sales- ...A. Rhine serves ...o is known as the

...S SOUGHT

...ard of Education ...r bids for erec- ...y school building ...g school site, in ...lans prepared by ...: Kahrs. Of re- ... and brick con- ...ntain four class- ...ergarten depart- ...$60,800.

MANY MAKE INQUIRIES O... COUNTY DA...

Azusa Chamber Head ... Letters from All Sec... Concerning Project

AZUSA, Aug. 24. Chamber... Letters of inquiry have ... received by the Azusa Chamber ... Commerce from thirty-four ... the District of Columbia, ... and British Columbia, Can., since work started on the big flood-control ... in San Gabriel Canyon, it was announced today by S. K. Finch, secretary of the local chamber.

It is Mr. Skidmore's opinion that as the work on the big dam progresses, it will attract more and more the attention of people from the East. However, he says, the fact that Los Angeles county is building at the present time a dam that will be much larger than the Boulder Dam is not generally understood at a distance.

"If the general public had as much about the San Gabriel Canyon Dam as it has about the Boulder Dam, there would have been a flood of people and inquiries from the East to seek the privilege of seeing the dam is expected already to promote," said Mr. Skidmore. "And as the work on the dam progresses and the force of workmen increased it is probable that the interest in the enterprise will grow."

Twenty thousand workers in France now are making watches and clocks.

...ALTY FINANCE ...N JULY SHOWN

...ctions for Month at ...10,242,776 Figure

...'s Transfers Expected to ...Reach $550,000,000

...e of Loans Traced by ...Classification Survey

...-estate financing operations ...Angeles county during the ...th of July reached a total of ...,776, bringing the aggregate ... the first seven months of the ... to $[illegible]. Since January ...average of better than ... has been maintained, and ...average continues for the ... of the year, the 1929 record ... will be in excess of $550,000,000.

...figures were obtained from ...ords of real-estate financing ...ade by Security Title Insurance ...and Guarantee Company, ...ed on the monthly tabulations ... Miller & White, civil engineers ...and surveyors.

...DECLINE EXPECTED

...July total was slightly lower ...that of June, when realty ...instruments to the value ...than $42,565,000 were filed. ...ever, normally declines ...midsummer months and ...was expected by officials ...the company.

...than 10 per cent of the total ...t of money supplied during ...month was furnished by ...n banks, mortgage com- ...building and loan associa- ...insurance companies and oth- ...regularly engaged in the ...of real-estate financing. These ...furnished the sum of $21,- ...The balance, totaling $18,- ...came from miscellaneous ...and individuals whose ...are too small to classify ...ding unit in volume of funds

LATE BUILDING TREND SEEN

New Era Reported in Skyscraper Construction at Recent Convention of Terra Cotta Society

A new color era in building construction, completely divorced from the drabness of tonal effects which has characterized nearly all great centers of population up to now, is being ushered in upon America today. But because of the gradual nature of the change, its already widespread adoption is hardly realized by the general public or even builders as a class, except where some new giant edifice like the Richfield Building in Los Angeles, on the Northern Life Tower in Seattle, focuses attention upon it.

This is the opinion expressed by Fred B. Ortman, vice-president and general manager of Gladding, McBean & Co., Pacific Coast manufacturers of clay products, upon his return yesterday from the annual convention of the National Terra Cotta Society at Buffalo, N. Y.



FRED B. ORTMAN

"The distinctness of the trend to color can be observed in every large city and many of the smaller ones from coast to coast," said Mr. Ortman. "Up to the present time color has been used chiefly as a form of polychrome decoration on buildings, but the style swing now is toward the use of full body color on the entire exterior of even the most massive structures.

"Notable examples, in addition to the 'black satin' finish Richfield Building here and the brown Northern Life Tower in Seattle, are the green Carbide and Carbon Building in Chicago; the colored Union Trust Building in Detroit; the New York Central Building; the fifty-six-story Chanin Building; the forty-story East Portieth-street Building and the sixty-four-story building under construction at 40 Wall street, New York City, all of which are finished in various tones of colored terra cotta."

Light surfaces predominate, Mr. Ortman said, largely because their reflective qualities conserve sunlight. Occasional darker surfaces of unusual sorts, such as the Northern Life Tower, which shades from dark russet brown at the base to light golden brown at the top, have also attracted attention.

WASHABLE SURFACE FAVORED

Washable surfaces, the executive added, such as are provided by terra cotta and enameled or glazed brick, are being more and more taken for granted, as they are not only much easier and more economical to keep clean, but also lend themselves to better effect in night lighting.

The latter custom Mr. Ortman found in general vogue throughout the country, it having outgrown the novelty stage and become a part of the plans for the majority of large buildings under construction.

ERECTION OF BUILDING TO START SOON

Wilshire and Dunsmuir Lot Will be Improved With Unit Costing $75,000

Construction will begin within two weeks on the two-story building at Wilshire Boulevard and Dunsmuir avenue for the Star Longhead Company, owners. The ground-floor corner of the structure has been leased for twenty years to the Seaboard National Bank at a total rental in excess of $240,000, according to L. M. Roberts of the Charles G. Andrews company, real estate brokers, who are handling the lease.

The building will be so constructed that the remaining Wilshire frontage not occupied by the bank will be connected with the second floor so that this entire space may be used by a mercantile establishment.

Architect Frank Raschc prepared the design for the building which is expected to be completed by December 1. Exterior construction will be of terra cotta and art stone. The structure will front 70 feet on Wilshire Boulevard and extend 100 feet on Dunsmuir. It will cost approximately $75,000.

TUNNEL TO OFFER AREA SEA OUTLET

Studio City-Valley Section Wins Long Effort for Link with Ocean

Ventura Boulevard's seven-year fight for a major traffic artery connecting the valley area with the ocean cities via a tunnel under Mulholland Highway has ended, and under instructions of the City Council contracts for the construction of Sepulveda Boulevard have been let.

On a low bid of $536,629 contracts for construction of the tunnel and grading of Sepulveda Boulevard for a distance of nine miles, extending from Ventura Boulevard to Wilshire Boulevard, have been awarded to D. J. Donovan & Son. With the grading completed, paving of the nine miles under the Mattoon Act will be started. Asphaltic concrete eight inches thick will be used on the fifty-four-foot roadway.

The new boulevard will provide a direct route to the new University of California educational center and the beach cities for the Studio City-valley area. The completed improvement will cost approximately $1,200,000.

With the widening of Ventura Boulevard to seventy feet under way from Studio City to Sepulveda Boulevard and from Lankershim Boulevard to Studio City; the widening of Laurel Canyon Road from Studio City to Hollywood Boulevard ready to go under construction and the Sepulveda project in process of building, three extensive boulevard developments are set for the Studio City-valley area. The Laurel Canyon improvement will complete the "Studio City-Hollywood Loop," giving the new film center two direct major routes to Hollywood Boulevard.

Cost of the three projects is approximately $2,000,000.

CHURCH PLANS COMPLETE

Working drawings are being completed by Architect Robert H. Orr for a two-story Class C church building to be erected at the northwest corner of Twelfth and Hoover streets for the Central Church of Christ. The building will contain an auditorium to seat 620, balcony to seat 130, and twenty-four classrooms. It will be of brick construction, 70x110 feet, and is to cost approximately $50,000.

INDUSTRIAL MOVES TRACED

Reasons for Changes in Plant Locations Offered by Summary Prepared by St. Louis Club

Industry has been continually migrating in the United States for more than a century, but not because of the attraction of raw materials, as commonly supposed, says a summary of the economic causes involved, made public by the American Chemical Society.

Migration is really due to the influence of certain definite factors of plant location, according to the summary, prepared by Charles W. Cuno of the Industrial Club of St. Louis.

"It is hardly ever true," Mr. Cuno declares, "that industries come to a region because of the existence of raw materials. Modern industrial efficiency, he holds, cannot check the tendency to migrate.

"Profound changes are especially notable in the essentially technical industries, such as iron and steel, fertilizer, glass, coke, alkali, paper and wood pulp, coal-tar products, paint and varnish, sulfuric acid and soap.

"Twelve factors, five concerned with production and the others with distribution and overhead, are called vital in plant location. They are: raw materials, labor, fuel, power, water, transportation facilities, freight rates, markets, climate, taxes and corporation fees, municipal restrictions, competitive, feeder and consumer industries.

"In general," asserts the summary, discussing labor, "wages are lower in the country than in large cities. At present wages are lower in the Southern States than in the North Atlantic and the Mississippi Valley States.

"On the other hand, in quantity, diversity, intelligence and efficiency, the labor in the cities will be found better than in the country. Labor of certain nationalities is more dependable, intelligent and efficient than that of others."

Many cities, it is said, handicap themselves by high tax rates, high corporation fees often keeping industries out of certain States. Wise segregation of nuisance industries to certain districts or parts of a city are found to be an advantage rather than a detriment. To more than 75 per cent of the basic industries water is declared to be a governing factor.

NEW PLANT TO BUILD

Architect J. W. Smart, Los Angeles, has been commissioned to prepare plans for a new newspaper building to be built on Stoneman avenue, Alhambra, for the Alhambra Post-Advocate. The building is estimated to cost $25,000.

Lease Plan of Buying Lauded by Developer

That the lease plan, with option to buy at a fixed price, is proving popular, is declared by Elmer C. Phipps, general sales director for Phillips & Hambaugh's new beach development, Mandalay.



ELMER C. PHIPPS

"The lease-option method of acquiring property requires no outlay on principal and enables many to enjoy the benefits of summer homes who do not now," Phipps declared.

He elaborated upon his statement by pointing out the plan used at Mandalay Beach requires a rental charge from year to year, the option being given to purchase the lot later at a specified price. Two per cent of the purchase price is required for this option, which can be exercised after a period of years at the price named today, Mr. Phipps said.

"The reason the plan has proven popular is that the lessee realizes his money can work to better advantage for him now while his lot is increasing in value; at the end of the lease period his property should have enhanced in value sufficiently to pay him to exercise his option. Otherwise he need not buy the property," Mr. Phipps declared.

SCHOOL BONDS VOTED

A. E. Hanson, Montrose, is preparing plans for a new addition to the present school building in the Elizabeth Lake school district, near Lancaster. Bonds in the sum of $16,900 have been voted.

Managers of Realty Firm Hold Meeting

About twenty-five members of the Meline organizations gathered last Tuesday evening at the Hollywood Athletic Club to participate in a dinner as guests of Mr. Frank Meline. In Mr. Meline's expansion plans several new department managers recently have joined the force and the dinner was primarily arranged to welcome these new managers into the organization and to make them acquainted with the older members with whom they will co-operate.

After the dinner General Manager Don M. Welch acted as chairman of an impromptu meeting at which time he introduced each manager and outlined that particular man's activities in the company. These dinner meetings will be made a regular monthly affair on the second Tuesday of each month.

Lot Right on Ocean
Close to
Virginia Hotel
Long Beach
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BRANCH STORES IN SO. CALIFORNIA
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY CARED FOR

Dial Telephone Use Provided in Shore District

Supplying Dana Point and its environs with efficient and adequate dial telephone service, the new telephone building and equipment of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, is declared a model of architectural design and telephone service, according to L. J. Burrud, advertising manager of this new seacoast recreational community.

The structure is of Spanish design and has a stucco exterior and red tile roof and is situated on the south side of the Roosevelt Highway near the Street of the Golden Lantern. The property has a fifty-one-foot frontage and a depth of 102 feet. The building will provide space for business office quarters.

In connection with the new central office there has been installed 12,000 feet of telephone cable. Including land, building, central office and outside plant equipment the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company will expend approximately $25,000, giving Dana Point metropolitan service.

Planning Held Responsible in Area's Growth

Fontana has maintained its rate of growth of approximately one new family for every week day, according to J. D. McGregor, vice-president of the Fontana Farms Company. This continuous growth, according to Mr. McGregor, is the result of twenty years' work in building a solid foundation for a fruit and poultry community.

"Los Angeles would still be an insignificant city if its leading citizens had not had the enterprise and the forethought many years ago to develop its latent resources and shout the story of this development from the housetops," McGregor declared.

"There was very little water at Fontana when A. B. Miller acquired the 18,000 acres in 1906. He acquired more rights and developed a system considered one of the best in Southern California. He built almost 200 miles of good roads and planted 600 miles of windbreaks."

Broker Lauds Improvement of Sea Route

Within sixty days grading operations will start on five and one-half miles of Topanga Canyon avenue from the summit to a point halfway to the ocean, according to a report received today by Victor Girard from the Topanga Canyon Chamber of Commerce. This improvement will leave but approximately six miles of the highway between the summit and the sea unimproved, the report states.

"The early completion of the Topanga Canyon highway is of vast importance to the residents of the San Fernando Valley and of great benefit to all motorists using the Sunset and Wilshire routes from Los Angeles to the sea," said Mr. Girard. "This outlet will divert hundreds of motor cars to a point on the beach far north of the crowded area at the terminus of the major Los Angeles-to-the-ocean arteries."

Road Held Boon in Recent Sale of Forest Land

Improved road facilities from Los Angeles and other Southern California centers of population making Lake Arrowhead accessible the year round are expected greatly to increase the popularity of this San Bernardino mountain resort, according to L. Perry Ferguson, sales and advertising manager for the Arrowhead Lake Company.

"Increased tourist travel to Lake Arrowhead during the present summer months over last year," says Mr. Ferguson, "together with reservations at our hotels extending well up into the fall months, when snow sports come, indicate that this mile-high resort has reached the status of a year-round Southern California attraction. And we are but three hours from Los Angeles over eighty-four miles of interesting boulevards."

Recent purchasers of estates at Lake Arrowhead, according to official records of the company, include Frank L. Fox, Glendale; Mrs. Alice R. Swearingen, Glendale; O. R. Felmlee, Lompoc; Ernest Grosche, Lake Arrowhead; Mrs. Mary M. Platt, Lake Arrowhead; Miss Marion W. Shade, Long Beach; Walter C. Dolf, Los Angeles; Vernon J. Morris, Lake Arrowhead; Everett Paulsor, Lake Arrowhead; Tom J. Cannon, Long Beach; Arthur F. Gaynes, San Diego; Anne Ivy Saltmarsh, Lake Arrowhead; Mrs. Ida C. Long, Los Angeles and Lake Arrowhead; Charles E. Filkins, San Bernardino; J. Welling Merrick, Beverly Hills; Paul H. Talbert, Los Angeles, and Rod La Rocque, and Vilma Banky, Hollywood.

CITY HALL BIDS ASKED

Bids have been called for the erection of a new City Hall building at Covina, according to Architect C. H. Russell, Los Angeles. The building, costing $35,000, will be two-story and basement, of brick construction, and will house the fire department in addition to the city offices.

AREA LISTS DEVELOPMENTS

Van Nuys District in Midst of Greatest Improvement Era Recorded in Valley's History

The most extensive improvement program in the history of the Van Nuys district of the San Fernando Valley is under way at the present time, according to a recent survey made by the Van Nuys branch of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, which shows that proposed improvements for that district now in the course of construction represent a total expenditure in excess of $2,126,174.

A large proportion of this total is represented by street improvements, civic and business developments and industrial aviation projects at the Metropolitan Airport, this survey shows.

The widening and paving of Ventura Boulevard from Lankershim Boulevard to Sepulveda, costing approximately $675,000, is well under way, while grading operations in connection with the improvement of the South Sherman Way and Beverly Glen boulevards through the Mulholland hills, will be completed by October 1. A contract for this project recently was awarded for $350,000.

Street improvements include six miles of paving in Cahuenga Park, completed at a cost of $407,153 and Tyrone avenue paving at a cost of $50,000.

Among new buildings erected and planned, are the branch City Hall at Van Nuys to cost approximately $300,000, Van Nuys Hospital to be erected at a cost of $75,000. Business blocks constructed in Van Nuys for W. P. Whitsett and H. V. Platt and the new Steere Building now nearing completion, brings the total for business building developments close to the $100,000 mark.

Hangars, factories and other structures now completed at the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport in Van Nuys represent an investment of more than $250,000, while the building program at the airport for the next six-month period calls for the erection of new factories and plants totaling approximately $200,000.

Another important project is the grading and paving of Sepulveda Boulevard from Ventura Boulevard through the Santa Monica Mountains to Wilshire the lowest bid being $536,929.34 for grading.

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EARLY VALLEY HISTORY TOLD

Forty Years Portrayed by Pioneer Citizen

San Fernando Area Scene of Hard Toil

Horticultural Experiments Had Poor Start

RESEDA, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—Cecil Wilcox, San Fernando Valley pioneer, and accepted historian on happenings of the last forty years, this week again dilates on how the valley has grown from a wilderness to its present population. Mr. Wilcox also comments on the enjoyment he has received in reading the series of articles that have been printed in The Times, on the old ranch properties in the vicinity of Los Angeles, and states that the anecdotal history of the growth of this valley bears the same sort of interest.

"Here we are in San Fernando Valley, thousands of us," he said. "Industries, business houses, homes, miles of fine roads; activity on every hand.

"It is interesting to know who started all the fuss, for thirty-five years ago this valley was one large grain field, and from every indication, that is what it would always be.

"Today it has thousands of acres of citrus and deciduous orchards, the largest walnut grove in the world, the largest poultry plant, the largest olive orchard and the largest baby lima bean acreage on the globe.

"Who planted the first olive tree? Who made the first start with chickens? Who dared to experiment with a walnut grove that would take years to produce? It was the brave ones who had the courage to gamble and to fight, for every pioneer had to fight wild-animal life, dry seasons, wind, heat, dust and an unknown soil.

"What we see in San Fernando Valley today is the result of the courage of these pioneers, of the sweat of their brows and the worry of their brains.

"The mission fathers, of course, are given the original credit of bringing the grape and the olive into the valley. While the vines flourished and the beautiful trees produced, the crops never were profitable. Not from an American standpoint.

VARIOUS TREES PLANTED

"About 1888 or 1889 a syndicate of Los Angeles men purchased the 12,000-acre Lankershim ranch for subdivision purposes, to be divided into ten, twenty, forty, eighty and 160-acre ranches. To make the land saleable the syndicate set out large orchards of deciduous fruits and groves of walnut trees, and advertised the section as a great fruit district. They were sincere, but it was a guess, nevertheless. The syndicate set out everything and every variety it could purchase so to be sure to strike the right sort of fruit tree. There were peaches of many kinds, apricots, prunes, figs, plums, olives, loquats, pecans, walnuts and apples. There was a splendid mess resulting from the planting of these mixed orchards.

"The buyer of these untried, experimental orchards had one, long tale of woe, and it was not until the early 1900's before the Lankershim townsite section grubbed out all its orchards and started over again in an effort to correct conditions.

"Things then went well with the fruit grower. In 1910 another syndicate bought the 47,000 acres west of the Lankershim district (now North Hollywood.) These subdividers would drive through the prosperous acreage of Lankershim with their buyer prospects and sell fruit lands in what is now the Van Nuys section, on the strength of the orchards seen at Lankershim. The man who planted the first orchard is W. H. Andrews who now lives in Los Angeles. He was the superintendent for the land company.

"The first three real pioneers who ventured the gamble of orchard experimenting are still residents of the valley. They are Fred and Dan Bakman, who have lived continuously in the North Hollywood section for forty years. S. B. Nobles is the third man. He resides in Van Nuys at Sherman Way and Sepulveda boulevard.

POULTRY START MADE

"The poultry business came into existence in Southern California about twenty years ago, when the first rancher ventured to make a living exclusively from chickens. The business got its first start somewhere in the vicinity of Inglewood, but soon later some one unannounced tackled the valley and the country was startled to learn that a Charlie Kline in Burbank and the Rempel brothers in Lankershim had accumulated several hundred hens, from heaven knows where, and were making good in the raising of poultry for eggs.

"R. R. Holloway, now one of the most prominent and wealthiest men in the Van Nuys district, was a mail carrier. He is the pioneer chicken man of the west section of the valley. Perhaps he has done more than any man to make the valley now a place for more than 1,000,000 laying hens. He started with a small place at Lankershim, stating at the time it was simply a try-out proposition.

"When the Van Nuys section was opened up by the syndicate, and the town of Van Nuys was founded by W. P. Whitsett, Holloway moved his hen roosts into the new district. He was encouraged by the syndicate and by Whitsett, and in a small way entered into a hatchery business. Up to this time most of all the chickens brought into the world were ushered in by a mother hen who sat on eggs and hatched the brood. Holloway made a deep study of the business from every known angle and from a lot of them then unknown, and his laying houses and hatchery plant have been the pattern for many built over the country. His hatchery in Van Nuys for years has been among the largest in the world.

FARMERS BEGIN WORK

"As the valley continued to open up from what is now Van Nuys to further western sections, the syndicate was able to attract a group of Ventura county ranchers. They were experienced farmers. As a result the valley soon commenced to have the largest bean acreage known anywhere. For a time, every known bean under the sun was grown. Then it simmered down to baby limas, with the navy, white and pink beans gradually discarded after several years of experiments.

"Persons riding through the valley now, over the fine concrete highways in their fine cars, may think that all the prosperity they see over the land just fell out of the skies like manna. They've got another guess coming.

"There isn't a field, a road, a tree or anything that wasn't dreamed out and fought out and experimented with by the first pioneers, all of whom had in equal part, courage, gumption and brains.

"There isn't a turn in a road or a corner of a field in the valley that hasn't its origin in the hard work and experiments of the first men who had faith in the future possibilities."

BUCKEYE TO BE VALENCIA SOON

No Horticultural Feat Promised But Merely Change in Arizona Town Name

BUCKEYE (Ariz.) Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—The new town of Buckeye Park, just north of this place, has been renamed Valencia. S. Carl Miller, Phoenix capitalist and founder of Valencia, is proceeding rapidly with the expenditure of $225,000 in a varied assortment of public improvements, including the pavement of the main street. A water system, ornamental street lights, fire hydrants, and fifteen-foot sidewalks in the business section are already in.

Architecture of Valencia is rigidly restricted to the Spanish mode.

Building Work of Bakersfield Notes Increase

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—Boosted by permits for construction of fourteen new homes, and installation of equipment for another motion-picture theater here, Bakersfield's building valuations for the month of August today reached a total of $77,668, according to a report compiled at the office of Building Inspector R. H. Hubbard.

The home-building permits call for an expenditure of $34,500, and bring the total of structural permits issued from the building inspector's office during the first fourteen days of August to $48,950.

Two permits totaling $13,500 for the sound film equipment, bring the electrical permits to date to $21,238; plumbing permits issued authorize a total expenditure of $8891, and signs valued at $400 have been authorized.

The permit for installation of talking-picture equipment was issued for the Rex Theatre, $10,500 being the amount for the equipment and $3000 for wiring.

Cottage Home Will be Built at Claremont

CLAREMONT, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—Contracts have been signed by Dr. R. C. Brooks, president of Pilgrim Place in Claremont, with M. D. Hershey of La Verne, for the erection of another cottage in the Pilgrim Place tract. The cottage will contain a large living-room, three bedrooms with kitchen and bath. It will be ready for occupancy by Charles J. Oliver and family soon after October 15. Oliver has been in China for many years in Y.M.C.A. work and is to make his permanent home here.

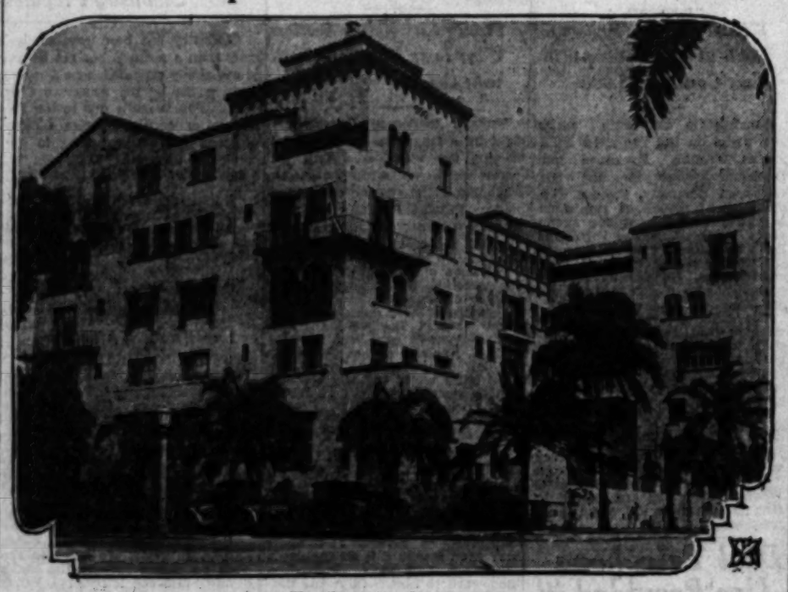
Construction began last week on the large Franklin Warner home in Pilgrim Place. The residence is being built by C. T. Stover, contractor, and was designed by E. L. Westburg of the Foss Designers. The architecture of the home has a decided Spanish influence.

Firm to Build Business Unit

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 24. The Atkins Investment Company of Hollywood, has started the erection of a business building at the southwest corner of Pacific Boulevard and Clarendon street, the structure to be of brick construction and to cost $23,000. It will occupy a frontage of eighty-three and one-half feet on the boulevard and 150 feet on Clarendon. There will be nine storerooms in the structure.

SANTA MONICA APARTMENTS OPENED

Structure Represents Investment of $400,000



The Sovereign Apartments

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—The Sovereign Apartments, representing an investment of $400,000, were opened in Santa Monica recently. The new building occupies the corner of Second street and Washington avenue and contains sixty-two suites. It is five stories in height and was erected by J. L. Crown of this city, the owner. Curt Meyer-Raden was the architect. There are eighteen bachelor apartments and the large suites have four and five rooms. There are single apartments as well. The structure is modern in every detail, with all the latest innovations for comfort and convenience. Garage facilities for all tenants are in the basement. At the formal opening many city officials and leading citizens attended. Miss Afton Wright, assisted by Mrs. Zoe Alexander, will manage the building.

Barnson Tells of Realty Act Enforcement

Stephen Barnson, State Real Estate Commissioner, speaking to the directors of the California Real Estate Association at Eureka, Cal., recently, said:

"I want, at this time, to pay a tribute to Bernard J. Wall, director from Hollywood. Through his untiring efforts for the past two years, the real-estate law was amended last winter, making it a misdemeanor for any bank, escrow holder or any other person to pay a commission to any person except a licensed broker. That was a big thing for the brokers of the State.

"When I first assumed the duties of this office, I made an investigation and learned that about 60 per cent of all commissions were paid to salesmen or other persons not entitled to receive them.

"Now only brokers, not even salesmen, can receive commissions. They must be paid only to brokers. I intend to enforce that law."

Title Experts Plan Meeting at Del Monte

The annual State convention of the California Land Title Association will be held September 18-20 at Del Monte, according to plans now being made by President E. M. McCardle of Fresno, who is arranging for a program of State and national interest.

Among the guests and speakers will be Donzel Stoney of San Francisco, a past president, who is now vice-president of the American Title Association. J. Bradley Clayton, president of the California Real Estate Association; Hon. N. W. Thompson of Los Angeles, and Glenn D. Williaman, editor of the California Real Estate Magazine. Frank P. Doherty, Los Angeles, is secretary-treasurer of the State association.

APARTMENT TO RISE

Plans have been completed by Architect George R. Adams, 5514 Wilshire Boulevard, for a $35,000 apartment building to be erected on Leimert Boulevard. Leimert Park, for Helen I. McCabe.

WEEK'S FILINGS NOTE GAINS

Table Shows Total Transactions in Eleven Cities Exceed Transfers of Preceding Week

With eleven communities in widely scattered areas of Los Angeles county registering real estate transactions totaling $3,424,801 for the week ending August 17, as compared with $3,356,685 for the preceding period, Hollywood with $843,493 led all districts covered by the Title Guarantee and Trust Company's regular weekly survey, which is based on instruments filed with the County Recorder.

Wilshire went into first rank in point of increase in transactions with a total of $800,828 as compared with $679,663; Glendale, $250,379 as against $226,835; Santa Monica, $226,165 as compared with $148,166; Beverly Hills $290,833 as against $130,685; Inglewood, $35,825 as compared with $30,028; Long Beach, $427,472 as against $467,696; San Fernando Valley, $189,299 as compared with $209,848; Pasadena, $302,655 as against $370,443; Glendale, $250,479 as compared with $226,835; Burbank, $68,702 as against $115,424, and Alhambra, $80,060 as compared with $86,237.

Long Beach, scoring 211, led all districts in number of deeds filed, with Wilshire, 149; San Fernando Valley, 144; Hollywood, 142; Glendale, sixty-one; Pasadena, fifty-one; Santa Monica; fifty-one; Burbank, fifty-one; Beverly Hills, forty; Alhambra, thirty-six, and Inglewood thirty-six, next in line.

Los Angeles county as a whole developed a total of 6853 instruments filed as compared with 6711 for the preceding week.

Week ending August 17, 1929:

Deeds	2887
Trust deeds	1716
Mortgages	260
Reconveyances	1169
Releases of mortgages	785
	6853

On a basis of the number of transactions recorded in the eleven communities covered by the Title Guarantee survey, Long Beach, Wilshire, San Fernando Valley and Hollywood developed the bulk of the transactions for the week as follows:

Week ending August 17, 1929:

	Deeds	Mtgs.	R'c'v's	Amount
Long Beach	211	71	90	$427,472
Wilshire	149	39	65	800,828
San Fer. Valley	144	52	61	189,299
Hollywood	142	32	77	843,493
Glendale	61	7	47	250,479
Pasadena	51	19	38	302,655
Santa Monica	51	7	32	226,165
Burbank	51	3	23	68,702
Beverly Hills	40	3	23	290,833
Alhambra	36	7	20	80,060
Inglewood	36	1	9	35,825
				$3,424,801

City Reports Large Gain in Assessments

TULARE, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—Aided by an increase in assessed valuation of $497,430, taxable or nonoperative property in the city of Tulare passed the $6,000,000 mark for the first time in history this year. The assessment rolls were formally filed with City Clerk C. W. Cobb by City Assessor J. J. Mitchell. Total valuation of taxable property was shown as $6,309,895 as compared with $5,872,465 for the previous year.

Although value of operative or nontaxable property within the city has not yet been computed for the year, last year's figure of $626,231.51 would place the total valuation of property within the city limits near the $7,000,000 mark.

INCREASED EFFICENCY REPORTED

Labor Produces More Now Than in 1914 With Wages at Corresponding Gain

Reflected increased efficiency of the nation's industry, the output per wage earner in the United States in terms of the value of manufactured goods has increased 118 per cent since 1914, according to governmental statistics just received here by officials of the Home Service Company, operators of a chain of seventeen laundries in the metropolitan area.

During the same period wages have increased 117 per cent, almost paralleling the jump in productivity, it is shown in studies made by the National Industrial Conference Board. While it is doubtful that the high level of wages is attributable chiefly to the increased productivity per wage earner, authorities concede that there is a definite relation between the two.

The reports just received locally list the comparative output per worker in each census years since 1914 as follows:

Year	Output Per Worker
1914	$3445
1919	6867
1921	6369
1923	6872
1925	7471
1927	7508

According to Home Service Company executives, local studies confirm these general statistics and show that the increase in productivity is traceable to two factors: Greater efficiency on the part of wage earners and the invention of labor-saving machinery combined with improved production methods. In the laundry industry, the trend is toward large capacity and labor-saving equipment, designed to increase the output per wage earner.

Club to Build Convalescent Hospital Unit

MONTEBELLO, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—A five-acre site has just been purchased between Third and Fourth streets on Beverly Boulevard, Montebello, by the Progressive Circle Club of Los Angeles for a convalescent home.

The proposed structure when completed will afford accommodations for about fifty patients caring for both men and women. It will be a Class A structure of semi-Spanish design with tile roof, and will cost approximately $30,000.

The plans and specifications for the building have been drawn by Architect Louis Selden of Los Angeles and the general contract for the building will be let within the month.

The president of the philanthropic institution is Mrs. William Silverman of Los Angeles and the institution will be nonsectarian.

Tract Survey Authorized by City Officials

REDONDO BEACH, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—The City Council has ordered a complete survey of the Redondo Villa Tract, recently annexed to this city, for the purpose of ascertaining the proper points for the installation of four and six-inch water mains and fire hydrants, throughout the tract. The survey is a part of the project now under way to obtain a branch fire station, police headquarters and library for the Villa Tract.

TRUCKING FIRM BUILDS

Plans have been completed by Architect J. M. Cooper for the erection of a five-story and basement class A warehouse on a site bounded by Mateo, Sacramento and Bay streets for the Pioneer Truck and Transfer Company.

NATIONAL PARK SYSTEM URGED

Architecs' Institute Seeks Co-operative Plan

Los Angeles Man Chairman of Committee

Ideal Scheme of Recreation Briefly Outlined

A nation-wide mosaic of "master city, county and regional plans," to provide for larger park and recreation areas, parkways, traffic and transportation systems, group buildings and zoning regulations is urged by Charles H. Cheney of Los Angeles, chairman of the City and Regional Planning Committee of the American Institute of Architects.

The major objective of such plans is more breathing space in American cities, more "impressive scenery for nerve-strained, city-strained men, women and children," he declares in a report on the need for greater playground facilities for both children and adults.

CALIFORNIA LEADS

California, Mr. Cheney points out, has already passed a planning act, which went into effect on the 1st inst., and which makes mandatory upon each city, county and regional planning commission to make and adopt a master plan including these various features.

"This is a distinct step forward in the progress of the country," he asserts. "It is even more forward looking than the model standard planning enabling act recommended by the Hoover Committee of the United States Department of Commerce in 1927, which largely inspired California's less definite Planning Act of 1927.

"Most students of social problems are familiar with a good many of the factors which must be taken into account in preparing any usable plan of city or regional development.

"We know that it is not practical to locate a school building, or the local playground for the children who are to use the school, without taking careful account of the centers of present and future child population.

"These in turn are dependent upon the previous manner of growth of the neighborhood and its zone ordinance, which determines whether it shall continue as a residential district. Both schools and playgrounds are safer, cleaner, quieter and more attractive off of major highways.

"In a similar way all the other parts of the city's master plan really have important bearing upon this choice of location. The same is true in the larger units of the county or region.

"Now we have county zoning coming into more general use, with zoning regulations for areas desiring protection, both residential and industrial. This helps to effect sounder planning and community building.

"General principles have been developed regarding the kinds of recreation areas, school playgrounds, public playgrounds and parks, which are needed and should be included in making city, county and regional plans.

PARKS NECESSARY

"The efficiency of a system of parks is a complicated and difficult matter to estimate, for it cannot be figured in dollars and cents like a real estate deal or any commercial project. At intervals about the city there should be outdoor beauty spots for the restful recreation of both old and young. Here should be found the quiet walks and the refreshing beauty of trees, shrubs, flowers and lawns, what has been called that real park quality which benefits the city dweller from youth to old age.

"In each distinct part of the city there should be a neighborhood park of from fifteen to fifty acres, forming a general adult recreation center.

"In addition to these local recreational requirements, there should be areas of great natural scenic beauty worthy of perpetuation and care, which may well be a few acres up to several hundred or even thousand acres in extent.

"Magnificent street trees are a most noticeable and refreshing asset in any community. The most forward looking have early been committed to an extensive tree-planting program. This naturally requires appointment of a tree warden, and continuous appropriations for the care of street trees.

"High-class residence cities, proud of their appearance, and attracting large numbers of visitors, find it profitable to create show drives and parkways, 150 to 300 feet wide and well lined with trees and flowering shrubs, connecting up the various parks and principal points of interest around the city. Chicago and Kansas City are famous for such parkways.

"A parkway or boulevard may be used mainly by people going to and from business and yet give them a great deal of incidental recreation and pleasure. Such parkway thoroughfares, as far as possible, should lead past the principal parks and scenic views of the city, showing them to the best advantage of local people.

"In the case of all parkways, houses should be set back fifty to 100 feet from the sidewalk, and suitable legal methods of securing this should be adopted at the time of planning.

"Acquirement of all these kinds of playgrounds, parks and parkways may come to the public by gift, by lease with option to purchase, or by outright purchase.

LAND VALUES ENHANCED

"To be a good neighbor each school and playground should be thickly planted with a screen of shrubs and trees twenty to forty feet wide, outside the playground fence.

"It is a well-established fact that residential property facing a public park gains in a few years 10 to 20 per cent more value than property not near a park. On the other hand, property facing ill-kept, unfenced and unplanted school buildings and grounds is often depreciated in value.

"It is the function of the planning commission to work out a common plan for all these developments, and then to guide that plan into permanent execution.

"Adequate provision of recreation areas is now one of the most important objectives in every comprehensive city and regional plan in this country."

DESPITE MARKET TREND BOSSY REIGNS SUPREME

"Either public taste is swinging from butter to cheese or there must be more profit in cheese than in butter, for, while the production of one went up in 1928, the last period for which complete figures are available, the output of the other went down," declares J. W. H. Aichers, manager of the dairy cattle division of the Pacific Finance Corporation, Los Angeles.

"Ordinarily it is butter production which registers the heaviest annual increase in dairy manufactures, but in 1928 there were 29,000,000 pounds less of butterfat produced in the United States, or a drop of 1.9 per cent from the 1,467,677,000-pound figure of 1927," he adds.

Quoting data compiled from Department of Agriculture sources, Mr. Aichers pointed out that in spite of the [illegible] put was the largest [illegible] with the exception of [illegible]

"During the [illegible] ter production [illegible] ican cheese [illegible] pounds to [illegible] for 1928. [illegible] what less than [illegible] 1925 and 1926.

"Evaporated milk [illegible] of 1,884,681,000 [illegible] increase over [illegible] milk showed a [illegible] 239,230,000 pounds [illegible] somewhat lower than [illegible] year's figure.

"Ice cream not only [illegible] popularity but is [illegible] ing favor. [illegible] was about [illegible] ery man, woman and [illegible] country, or a total [illegible] 239,185,000 [illegible] 226,760,000 [illegible]

Home Builders' Primer



By REX AVON

Question: In modernizing an old house, what would you consider good practice regarding bathrooms and lavatories?

Answer: The minimum should be one bath and one lavatory or two baths for three bedrooms. If possible, a ground-floor lavatory with separate bath for maid or servant. Rearrange bedroom partitions to allow for new bathrooms. Use tile or tile substitutes and glazed wall paper for the walls.

Q.: When stains on concrete do not yield to scrubbing with soap and water how may they be removed?

A.: First try a 2 per cent solution of muriatic acid, which may be purchased from your neighborhood drug store. If this fails, a preparation known as shineall is recommended to remove grease, stains, etc., from all cement and concrete surfaces.

Q.: I have heard of a new grainless wood which does not crack, check or splinter and needs no paint or stain for protection. Would this be suitable for wall panelling and where may a sample be obtained?

A.: This product is genuine wood torn apart and put together again. It is tougher, denser and has greater moisture resistance than natural wood and is ideal for panelling either plain or sand blasted, now so popular. A sample will be forwarded by the producers to interested parties.

Q.: Do you consider this a favorable time to build a home? How should the total cost compare with one's income?

A.: The present method of borrowing to build from a building-loan association makes it easier to build than ever before. Your house and lot should not cost more than two and one-half times your annual income. You should have in cash at least one-fifth of the total cost of your house and lot and plan to pay off everything in from twelve to fifteen years.

Q.: How can I make sure of engaging a building contractor of unquestioned reliability and financial standing?

A.: A good architect is the best judge of the skill and integrity of a contractor and his advice should be followed. If there is any doubt in your mind, you may demand a surety bond which will provide for faithful performance and completion at the contract price and full payment of any mechanic's liens which may be filed against the property.

Q.: How much could be saved by using lacquered fiber board in place of clay tile for the bathroom and kitchen of our home, which we are about to remodel?

A.: This product may be used to simulate the effect of real tiles and a satisfactory result may be attained at about one-half the cost of the genuine hand-set ceramic tile. It is placed in sheets and it is noteworthy that the colors are lasting and the surface does not crack or check.

(Questions of this nature will be answered and illustrated literature sent gratis if queries are addressed to Rex Avon, care of the Real Estate Editor of The Times.)

PICKLING PLANT AT RESEDA OPERATING

RESEDA, Aug. 17. (Exclusive)—The new William Randall pickling and preserving plant on Balboa avenue, started work last week, adding another important industry to San Fernando Valley. The plant opened with twenty-five workers. It will pickle and preserve fruits, vegetables and nuts, and make relishes, jams, jellies and sauces. Its raw material will be bought from ranches in this part of the valley.

Ventura Boulevard Building Opened



Studio City Structure

New Holt Block has been completed at Ventura Boulevard and [illegible] avenue in Studio City. This building is the [illegible] investment made at this intersection. The site of the new block is declared to hold the record for Ventura Boulevard property, having paid $50,000 cash for the unimproved corner.

Hillside Health Resort Under Construction



"Mecca" of Ahmed Abdullah

A health resort costing approximately $150,000 in land and buildings is being erected at the north end of Laurel Canyon for Ahmed Abdullah. It is of Mediterranean architecture and of four floor levels. It was designed by W. W. Ache, Los Angeles architect. The resort has been named Mecca.

MUST RAISE CASH

Sacrifice 146 Ft. on Main Blvd. Close to Figueroa

Fully improved with new, modern [illegible] 80% leased to responsible tenants. [illegible] 7279, or EMpire 7082.

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
Loans and Money Wanted
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Business Opportunities

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Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

A PERFECT SUBURBAN SPANISH HOME $8500

Located in coolest part & close in section of Hollywood. Valley. Read the facts! 3 rms. & bath down. Breakfast rm. tile bath & dress. rm. up. Clear oak floors. Hand made tile throughout. Walk in coat room on front porch. 13 in. walls. Fine garage, concrete drive. A perfect gem. Large furnace heating. Full cement basement. Laundry tubs. Fruit trees. Let inclosed with artistic fence. A gift. Owner is now. never occupied. Will take small lot as trade & $4000 cash. Convenient terms. HOME Substantially built. Appraised at $10,000. Complete in every detail. Price $8500. Location on Cleveland Drive, 1 mile west of N. Hollywood. Turn north 1 blk. then west 1 blk. Owner there 8:30—5. or phone OX. 4899

WELL BUILT!

QUALITY impresses one in this California home from the front door. Large living room, with beamed ceiling, fireplace, built-in bookcases, 2 baths, nearly large closets, tile kitchen (a beauty), panel pantry with china cupboard, breakfast nook, everything the latest and best. 3 bedrms. before living. 743 S. Cloverdale. Call 1:30 to 5. or call 20 Wilshire. Price under $15,000, easy terms. Owner, 1 to 5. or call 20 Wilshire.

WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fy. 4111.

Forced to Sell

Not financially, but business changes make Dad's home for sale. Mrs. Ed. Bt. Owner. Gr. 7—Rm. home in the most fashionable Hollywood district. Priced for quick sale. EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE Dist. Completely and gorgeously furnished. Perfectly appointed. Beautiful grounds. Garage. Owner, HE. 1178.

AT YOUR OWN OFFER
333 So. Hobart
5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. LOT 50x150. IMMEDIATE ACTION NECESSARY. SEE THIS IF YOU WANT A WONDERFUL HOME AND A GOOD INVESTMENT.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., 9TH & SPRING
Real Estate Insurance Securities.

JUST COMPLETED

7 RMS., 2 BATHS
$11,500 $1500 Down
Spanish, semi-modern hall finish. All tile kitchen, elec. refrig. Basement, oil burner. Paved & parked. Fine lawns. Near Fairfax High & grade schools. Drive Beverly Blvd. to 419 N. Sweetzer Ave.
Agents don't call. WH. 2631.

PELLISSIER SQUARE

SPACIOUS HOME
Beautiful Old Spanish district near Wilshire Blvd. Ideally constructed 2-story home. 7 rms., 3 baths, with the price asked. Call Mr. Lewis at Mrs. Cranston's.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3700 Wilshire Blvd.

FORECLOSURE
$15,500 FOR TWO-STORY HOME—$5,000 CASH
GLORIOUS RESIDENCE ON TOP OF LOS FELIZ HILLS WITH A CLEAR VIEW OF ENTIRE BASIN. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT COURTESY TO BROKERS.
F. E. LEVENWOOD, OWNER.
318 E. River-Riverside. Riv. 2261.

YOUR DREAM HOME COMES TRUE
$12,500 7-rm. Spanish gem on high view lot in Westwood Hills. Exquisite detail throughout. Beautiful tile studio window, cedar tile in 2 baths. 2-zone cement on Sanitas in kitchen and laundry. Extra value in refrig. unit heat, range, fans, 3 bedrms. 5 point stall shower, vanities. 2 car gar. Fk. Miss Williams. Sun. by appt. or eve. HO. 2561. Owner there 8:30—5.

BARGAIN DAY PRICE

HIGHLAND AVE. Still has one more BARGAIN 7-room Spanish, beautiful, well built, 4x6 floor. Price, Open today, 2824 N. Highland. Call Mr. Ferguson, GL. 1178.

WEHRLY & MORRISSEY
165 So. La Brea. WY. 3108.

516 S. NORMANDIE

Price $22,500. Lot 62x180. Very fine 7-room home in wonderful condition. Must see this to know what it is worth and we give you the best. Open 1 to 5. Call Mr. Phillips.
The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4420.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

Near Hollywood Blvd. and Bronson. 6-room, 2-story residence lot 60x135 at less than cost. If you want a home and need money here is a great opportunity. Price $11,500. Terms. 112 So. La Brea. WE. 8577.

410 No. Kilkea Dr.

Near Beverly, 5-rm. Spanish bungalow, of uniform. Near grade & Fairfax High Schools. All modern large rms. Tile roof & porches. Plenty of lawn & shrubs. Price to sell quick.

$11,500 Nr. Ambassador

THINK OF IT! 9-room house, good condition. Lot alone worth $10,000. 2 blocks from Ambassador. Cash sell on TERMS. RO. 2652.

In Los Feliz—$15,500

ATTRACTIVE 7-rm. Spanish, finely located in this choice district. For transportation; built by owner & being sacrificed because of death. Call SEAMANS, DU. 3300.

BARGAIN

$11,500. 2 baths, hand decorated. 3 bedrooms, well kept, electric refrigeration, tiled kitchen, garage. Terms. TAYLOR CO.
6300 Wilshire Blvd. Fy. 1291.

NEVER AGAIN

V RMS., 2 BATHS. $6750
Choice corner lot on this street for the price. Only $1500 cash. 2 yr. bal. Call today. Open 1 to 5 P.M. 615 N. SWEETZER AVE. WH. 2631.

631 ELM

Beverly Hills 9-rm. English brick home. 3 baths, beautiful wall enclosed garden. Price $37,500. Open for inspection today 1 to 5 P.M. RAY E. MONNETT
AUCTION
Wed., Aug. 28th, 2 P.M.
1711 Camino Palmero St.
A rare opportunity to get $18,500 home at your own price. Sacrifice. 807 Sho. Western Ave. NE. 1178.

Hancock Park Home

363 N. Highland. Large cor. lot, 4 master bdrms., 3 master baths, servants qtrs. 2-car gar. Latest features. Price $35,000. Owner. FE. 2000.

SPANISH BUNGALOW
NOW OPEN. TODAY
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
1161 MOUNT LOWE DRIVE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
MONDAY, PHONE TU.

ATWATER DISTRICT

New 6-rm. Spanish. $500 down. Owner wishes to go to Europe. Will sacrifice. Call 2218 Gardell Ave.

CRITICALLY examine this unusually attractive 6-room modern Spanish home. 2345 Redondo Blvd. Salt Marino. 2 baths, tiled kitchen, Spanish court, patio, garage. $10,500. Call 1 to 5 P.M. Owner. OR. 2811.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

BUNGALOW HUNTERS

HERE'S A HOLLYWOOD GEM
LOCATED on a beautiful street close to Hancock, Sacramento, Catholic Church and school, and offering a value that you'll be glad you saw. Here is a well built home, with hardwood floors throughout, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, separate shower, tiled kitchen, completely tiled in beautiful colors, Venetian mirror and dressing table in bedroom, Venetian blinds throughout, panelled doors, quarter cut oak floors, heated linen cabinet, Murphy bed in living room, Deeply set windows, sprinkler system, paved streets and sidewalks. Close to school, stores and buses. Owner is leaving town and must sell. Price $6750. Terms.

Thos. J. Dunnigan Co.
REALTORS
836 NO. VINE—HOLLYWOOD
Ph. GR. 1186. Phone OX. 1126.

DISTRESS

Double Bungalow $8000
Nr. Melrose & Highland
COST $12,000
COUNT 'EM! 4 rms. & bath each. Owner dead. Debts of estate compel quick sale. Will accept offer of $8000 cash. Key at office. Subject to approval of court. C. C. ROSELLE.

NEW WINDSOR SQ.

Beautiful home of 12 rms. Which includes 4 master bedrms. Choice location. Price reduced. Is offered at extremely low figure. Information gladly given. Open Sunday.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3700 Wilshire Blvd.

HOME MANOR
4 Justly famous floor plans at $10,500, 7 rms., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, in L.A.'s 6th English boy window. Walled patio with flagstone floor. Hardwood floors throughout. Architect's own home. WELL PLANNED. WELL BUILT. Lot 60x135, shrubs, adob. size. 2 car gar. On Hobart corner just west of Beverly Blvd. Key at office. Open today. Ask for Mr. Gray. NO. 7000 or eve. WY. 2438.

SCHOOL OPENS

In 2 weeks. See this beaut. new 7-rm. 2 bath artistic home near Fairfax High. Large lot. Owner leaving. Extremely low price. Terms. Call HE. 1678.

347 N. SWEETZER AVE.

WORTH WHILE
Rec 116 S. WILTON DR.
5-rm modern home for $11,500. Worth $12,000. Owner leaving. You all its kind. Tile kitchen. 2 terraces. Hardwood floors. Call HE. 1678.

N. Hollywood Mansion

Seven spacious rooms. Every possible up-to-date convenience. Beautiful tiled bath. Large living room. Flowering in front and rear of attractive home. Owner's home. Price $7500. Terms. Open Sunday. 10 to 5. 5115 Bellaire Ave.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
2-story, 7-rm. Spanish home. Corthay Circle, Wilshire-Fairfax district. Must sell. $11,000. Will take $2000 cash. Must be sold at once to save foreclosure. Act quick if you want a home. Inquire 941 S. Corthay Circle.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW

Just off Wilshire Blvd. Modern Spanish, 5 rms., 4 large bedrms., 2 baths, beautiful stucco exterior, tile roof, lovely interior. Price of $11,500 includes lot 75x135. CALL
C. F. BURLEY, DR. 1000 or RE. 8240
Open Sunday.

In Los Feliz—$15,500

Attractive 7-rm. Spanish. Nicely located in this choice district. For transportation; built by owner and being sacrificed because of death. Call SEAMANS, DU. 3300 Handler.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN

$11,500. 2 baths, hand decorated. 3 bedrooms, well kept, electric refrigeration, tiled kitchen, garage. Terms. TAYLOR CO.
6300 Wilshire Blvd. Fy. 1291.

NEVER AGAIN

V RMS., 2 BATHS. $6750
Choice corner lot on this street for the price. Only $1500 cash. 2 yr. bal. Call today. Open 1 to 5 P.M. 615 N. SWEETZER AVE. WH. 2631.

631 ELM

Beverly Hills 9-rm. English brick home. 3 baths, beautiful wall enclosed garden. Price $37,500. Open for inspection today 1 to 5 P.M. RAY E. MONNETT
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Wed., Aug. 28th, 2 P.M.
1711 Camino Palmero St.
A rare opportunity to get $18,500 home at your own price. Sacrifice. 807 Sho. Western Ave. NE. 1178.

Hancock Park Home

363 N. Highland. Large cor. lot, 4 master bdrms., 3 master baths, servants qtrs. 2-car gar. Latest features. Price $35,000. Owner. FE. 2000.

SPANISH BUNGALOW
NOW OPEN. TODAY
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
1161 MOUNT LOWE DRIVE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
MONDAY, PHONE TU.

ATWATER DISTRICT

New 6-rm. Spanish. $500 down. Owner wishes to go to Europe. Will sacrifice. Call 2218 Gardell Ave.

CRITICALLY examine this unusually attractive 6-room modern Spanish home. 2345 Redondo Blvd. Salt Marino. 2 baths, tiled kitchen, Spanish court, patio, garage. $10,500. Call 1 to 5 P.M. Owner. OR. 2811.

HOUSES—For Sale
West and Northwest —30-A

Pleasure and Profit

Are combined in this choice new three-bedroom all-tile roof home on riverside drive. Are you tired of the noise and dust of the city? Then come where the late Henry Huntington selected the finest residential section in the State. Seeing six, then visiting mountain and ocean resorts. NO WINDS. Situated on level lawns and garden. Not new, but a real home. Special price $7500, completely furnished. Shown by appt. only. Ph. Mr. Hanks. Ch. 1191 or OX. 9739.

DAINTY, artistic Spanish home of 7 large rooms, 3 baths. Large walled patio with pool. Bedroom walls in sparkling silk tapestry. Many unusual features. Price $13,500. See 1325 So. Spaulding St.

STRICTLY CASH BARGAIN
2-story Spanish home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-unit furnace, electric ice, unaltered floors, sanitas, mahogany, ashlr. system, steel fence. Highest ground. Wilshire-La Brea district. Will sacrifice for $9000 cash above $4000 mtge. 2 years. 7%. See 1325 S. Carmona st.

2-story Spanish, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, on floor corner with 2 rooms, bath, 7th floor roof. Beautifully tiled baths, 2-unit furnaces, electric ice. Large tiled reception hall and dining room. Unusual value at $13,500. See S. W. corner Packard and Carmona Sts.

For all above shown or see Mr. Hanks, 1562 W. Third St. OR. 1191 or OX. 9739.

WONDERFUL HOME

Wilshire-La Brea District

THE HUB OF LOS ANGELES
Built by one of the Best Builders in L.A.
Two stories, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Open plan. One bedroom, bath downstairs. Beautiful hall and good arrangement of rooms. Double garage. Lot 100x135. Corner. Shown by appt. only. Call Mr. Hunter. Ch. 1191 or OX. 9739.

HOME AND COMPLETE FURNISHINGS

In exclusive Wellington Square. $1250 Buckingham Blvd. Less than 2 miles from downtown, the beaches, Hollywood or Beverly Hills. 2-story, 8-room Lake type home. Beautiful front terrace and side entrance. A real home and real furnishings. Will sacrifice for $21,000 to clean up before leaving for Europe. Shown Saturday, Sunday & Monday to prospective buyers. Afterward phone and make a date. Open after 2 p.m. for appointment. Part cash, balance time. Owner.

Foreclosure Offering
2-STORY ENGLISH
For Price of Bungalow

2e Beverly-La Brea dist. 2 bedrms., 2 tile baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration. $7,500. 111 GARDNER
Phone TU. 6118 or YO. 3720.

ANOTHER POWERS BUILT HOME
924 WESTCHESTER PL.
1 BLOCK W. OF WILTON SR. 9TH
ONLY $15,500
Just completed. Many Spanish, 6 rms., 4 baths, 14x30 L. R. Fine Philippine mahogany. Spacious arbored front terrace entrance hall. Paneled living room. Tiled fireplace. Unusual lighting fixtures. Paneled dining room. Hardwood floors throughout. Tiled kitchen with breakfast nook. Lovely kitchen. Price attractive, unit heat & fountain. Owner, WH. 6532.

JUST got a wire from the Governor to rush up 2 more to Folsom. Our home at 6323 Moore Dr. Carthay Circle, one better than $14,000 will buy. Must go. 2 bedrooms & 2 baths & living room $6250, with cathedral windows on fireplace. You will love Moore Dr. Carthay Circle for its beautiful residential architecture. It is a beautiful retreat in the center of a beautiful city. I will wait for you Sunday & Monday. Phone WE. 7747.

BUILDER LIQUIDATING
Choicest Carthay district.
1 Westwood, 2-story.
1 Westwood, 1-story, Spanish.
Open house today.
Spanish, 5 rms., 2 baths.
Former artist's home, 1 bedr. one acre chicken ranch.
2-story Spain, 7 bdrs. Carthay dist.
Spanish, 5 rms., 2 baths. Price $8,500. Terms.
Or call Fire. 926 S. Sherbourne Dr.
OWNER. Or call at 6323 Moore Dr.

OWNER

Will sacrifice home
$4500 equity
Will sell for best cash offer. Lot 100x150.
2-story, 6-room house.
45 fruit trees, place clear
Owner part of time. Corthay Circle, 6323 Moore Dr.

Bldr. Will Sacrifice

ONLY $500 CASH
A 5-rm. Span. stucco & gar. Hardwood floors throughout. Tiled bath. Servant's room & bath. Lot 50x140. Exceptional value. Price $6250. $500 down. Balance $40 month. Owner on premises all day Sunday. 1722 Roosevelt Way.

THE BEST BUY YET

Modern 5-room stucco, chi. garage, flowers, trees, fruit, price $6000, $2000 less than cost. No down payment—just proof you can make the monthly payments. Obviously, I can't pay commission. Owner, address D. box 1, Times.

244 S. NORTON AVE.

10-room, modern stucco home, 4 large bedrms., 2½ tile baths, maids, w. cod'work, lot 60x175. Many trees & flowers. $21,000 for quick sale. Terms. Owner, 244 S. Norton Ave. Near cars, schools, stores, church. No. 6473.

OPEN TODAY. $7500
OPEN TODAY. 1 to 5.
819 South Kingsley (near 3rd and Kenmore). 5 rms., bath, tile roof, garage, lot 50x150. Never occupied; owner leaving town. Must be sold. Terms. Owner, 1717 E. Madison Ave., Glendale. Call 1 to 5 P.M. or phone CR. 6473.

HOLLYWOOD HOME, $7,000 CASH
White stucco, eleven rooms, three baths, two-car garage. Marvelous view over Hollywood, Wilshire, beach cities & ocean. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Lavatory from reception hall. Elegant living room & dining room. Beautiful breakfast room with built-in seat. Reinforced concrete 2-car garage & foundation. Every desirable feature. A real snap. You will buy this if you see it. Due to the fact this home is actually discounted $10,000, leaving only $23,000 for quick sale. Terms arranged acceptable if you can afford it. If not, don't look. You'll only feel badly. 6420 Bryn Mawr Drive North on Cahuenga to Lex. pl. East 1 block to Holly Drive. North to Bryn Mawr. Turn right. OL. 4739.

TO A WISE & LUCKY PERSON
I Am Going To Sell
808 S. SIERRA BONITA, nr. Wilshire. Fine 5-r. Spanish. Great home. In this condition. Reasonable. Friday, 2 baths, tiled, fine lot. Cost $17,000 to sell for $14,500. $4000 cash. Owner, 1 Dorr Pl. Or. OL. 4036. Eve.

Must Be Sold This Week

9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout. Large lot, between two major traffic arteries. A wonderful buy. Full price $6250. $500 down, balance $40 month. Owner on premises all day Sunday. 1722 Roosevelt Way.

THE BEST BUY YET

Modern 5-room stucco, chi. garage, flowers, trees, fruit, price $6000, $2000 less than cost. No down payment—just proof you can make the monthly payments. Obviously, I can't pay commission. Owner, address D. box 1, Times.

244 S. NORTON AVE.

10-room, modern stucco home, 4 large bedrms., 2½ tile baths, maids, w. cod'work, lot 60x175. Many trees & flowers. $21,000 for quick sale. Terms. Owner, 244 S. Norton Ave. Near cars, schools, stores, church. No. 6473.

OPEN TODAY. $7500
OPEN TODAY. 1 to 5.
819 South Kingsley (near 3rd and Kenmore). 5 rms., bath, tile roof, garage, lot 50x150. Never occupied; owner leaving town. Must be sold. Terms. Owner, 1717 E. Madison Ave., Glendale. Call 1 to 5 P.M. or phone CR. 6473.

HOUSES—For Sale
West and Northwest —30-A

Make $10,000 In 30 Min.

—but be fast. Appraised at $25,000. A discount of $10,000. Balance terms. will be allower immediate purchaser. Fine magnificent Italian Villa. Most delightfully situated in Hollywood hills. 60 ft. frontage on concrete street. 5 blocks from Hollywood Blvd. & Cahuenga. Marvelous view over Hollywood, Wilshire, beach cities & ocean. 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Lavatory from reception hall. Elegant living room & dining room. Beautiful breakfast room with built-in seat. Reinforced concrete 2-car garage & foundation. Every desirable feature. A real snap. You will buy this if you see it. Due to the fact this home is actually discounted $10,000, leaving only $23,000 for quick sale. Terms arranged acceptable if you can afford it. If not, don't look. You'll only feel badly. 6420 Bryn Mawr Drive North on Cahuenga to Lex. pl. East 1 block to Holly Drive. North to Bryn Mawr. Turn right. OL. 4739.

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9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout. Large lot, between two major traffic arteries. A wonderful buy. Full price $6250. $500 down, balance $40 month. Owner on premises all day Sunday. 1722 Roosevelt Way.

THE BEST BUY YET

Modern 5-room stucco, chi. garage, flowers, trees, fruit, price $6000, $2000 less than cost. No down payment—just proof you can make the monthly payments. Obviously, I can't pay commission. Owner, address D. box 1, Times.

244 S. NORTON AVE.

10-room, modern stucco home, 4 large bedrms., 2½ tile baths, maids, w. cod'work, lot 60x175. Many trees & flowers. $21,000 for quick sale. Terms. Owner, 244 S. Norton Ave. Near cars, schools, stores, church. No. 6473.

OPEN TODAY. $7500
OPEN TODAY. 1 to 5.
819 South Kingsley (near 3rd and Kenmore). 5 rms., bath, tile roof, garage, lot 50x150. Never occupied; owner leaving town. Must be sold. Terms. Owner, 1717 E. Madison Ave., Glendale. Call 1 to 5 P.M. or phone CR. 6473.

HOUSES—For Sale
West and Northwest —30-A

1308 S. Curson N. of Pico

New, 7 rms., 2 baths, sprink. sys. Firepl. chi. gar. Ramlins. Decor. to suit. $12,500. Easy terms.
1489 SO. STEARNS DR. 9911g.

7-rm. English, 2 bedrms. fireplace, refrigeration. Lot 50x125. Sprink. sys. All improvements in & pd. Tms. 1734 S. GENESSEE. $6500.

Beautiful 7-rm. Span., 4-carved oak doors, fireplace, tile bath, elec. refrig., chi. garage. Must be seen to appreciate. Easy terms.
6082 W. PICO. PHONE WE. 6082.

OWNER SAYS
"SELL IT TODAY"

And has made a price that is worth the how to quote. Five 7-rm. stucco houses, all tile bath, frigidaire, garage, cost $12,500. 2 of 3 baths, corner lot, chi. gar. Drive to 1st. 2 blks. south of Pico on Curson. This will be sold. Owner open today.

FORECLOSURE FOR SALE
Five 7-room, 2-story, 2-car garage apts. CALIFORNIA NAVEL CO., OX. 7023

HOME sac. my Echo Pk. stuc. home. 5 rms., bath, gar. $4,250. Terms. 2715 Elmont Court.

7-room, 2-story, 2-car garage, 2 tiled baths, oak floors throughout. Price $8,500. Terms. Owner leaving. 1 block to Holly Drive. North to Bryn Mawr. Turn right. OL. 4739.

South and Southwest —30-B

$2000 UNDERPRICED BEAUTIFUL CORNER
7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS

Just imagine this new Spanish stucco with large living rm., side lights, real fireplace, tiffany walls, shadow windows, beaut. kitchen, tile bath & sink, separate stall shower, front breakfast room, tiled & chains, automatic water heater, laundry trays, 2-car garage, concrete street, all improvements in & paid for. Lawns. This home has everything $750 down, balance $40.50 & $25 per month. See today. Key 7000 S. WESTERN.

$6500 Total Price
FURNISHED HOME

And well worth it, too. In Fairview Heights district, but half-block to car line. Cor. lot, 4 large rms. & tile bath. Has 2 fine bedrooms, beautiful kitchen with built-in cabinets, Murphy bed in living room, attractively furnished throughout. Price $6500. Terms. Owner, 6082 W. PICO. PHONE WE. 6082.

RENTERS NOTICE
$450 Down—Balance $4250

$25 PER MONTH
Brand new Spanish stucco, 6 rms., Beaut. liv. rm., front bkfst. rm., tile & chairs. A dream of a kitchen, colored tile bath, separate shower, 2 bedrms., each elevation, pavement in. Owner leaving. Must sell. Terms. Owner, 6082 W. PICO. PHONE WE. 6082.

HOUSES—For Sale
South and Southwest —30-B

MUST BE SOLD

Beautiful 7-room home, by owner; completely furnished. Open for inspection between 10 and 1 daily. Call at 4710 S. Cimarron St.

5-RM. bungalow, close U.S.C., 4th W. 41st st. $6800. Own. 1260 W. 31st st.

East and Southeast —30-C

AUCTION

TUESDAY, AUG. 27TH, 2 P.M.
1341 E. 42ND ST. (Off Central)
5-room modern bungalow, lot about 40x140, with double garage and workshop. 20x32. Nice lawns, fruit & shade trees. Must and will be sold to the highest bidder. Without limit. Terms: $1000 CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT PURCHASER. Inspect property and be present at sale. Auctioneer on premises. Sale positive.
LEAVING MAIN, will sell 5-rm. modern bungalow, gar. & sh. rm., nr. schools & stores. Make offer. Thos. 3564 E. 71st. pl.

$500 CASH & $40 month buys a 5-room, 2-story house in S. Central. Price $5000. Owner, 1260 W. 31st st. Phone. TU. 2167.

5-room modern bungalow, Hyland Hts., tile bath & sink, hdwd. floors, lot 60 front. Owner leaving for Europe. Will take $4250 cash or trade for small income. 634 E. 49TH ST.

5-RM. house, 2 garages, shrubs & trees. All improv. 4 yrs. $4500. $500 cash, bal. easy. 6323 S. BROADWAY.

BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. $4250. GALOW, EASY TERMS. ONLY $3800. 906 E. 84TH PL. DE. 4419.

CORNER, lot apt. site, 2 stalls stores, cars. 3 rms. & bath. $75. Easy terms. 778 E. 50th st. AD. 6177.

LOT 100x135. 2 E. Sec. & small cot. 121 E. 25th St. $6 cash. $6 mo. 1 blk. E. Hoover. Inq. 2826 S. Hoover.

444 E. 97th st. 6-rm. Sac. bungalow; some trade. 720 San Fernando Blvd.

North and Northeast —30-F

5-RM. & breakfast rm. Stucco. 367 N. Wood Ave., one block from Atlantic Ave. Near car. Owner leaving town; terms. California Realty Corp., exclusive agents. 1008 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG. TU. 2167.

5-RM. bungalow, 2 lots, fruit trees, 2 blks. to car. $3500. $500 down, $30 mo. 1341 Ave. 64. Owner, 6323 Monte Vista.

$500 CASH & $40 month buys a 6-room, 2-story house in S. Central. Price $5000. Owner, TU. 2167.

5-room modern bungalow, Hyland Hts., tile bath & sink, hdwd. floors, lot 60 front. Owner leaving for Europe. Will take $4250 cash or trade for small income. 634 E. 49TH ST.

5-RM. house, 2 garages, shrubs & trees. All improv. 4 yrs. $4500. $500 cash, bal. easy. 6323 S. BROADWAY.

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North and Northeast —30-F

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5-RM. bungalow, 2 lots, fruit trees, 2 blks. to car. $3500. $500 down, $30 mo. 1341 Ave. 64. Owner, 6323 Monte Vista.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

THE NEW ART
Of Exterior Decoration

IS PORTRAYED IN THIS MAGNIFICENT NEW SPANISH HOME.

Located on a beautifully landscaped corner site of approximately ½ acre in Hollywood's smartest residential section, and CONVENIENT TO THE FROW GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN THEATRE.

The Lessin and Windom of the 20x30 foot living room look out on a delightful view of the city and hills. The library (with fireplace may be used as a guest room), dining and breakfast rooms, butler's pantry, kitchen and maid's room and bath are spacious and well arranged in an extremely livable plan. The 3 master bedrooms, unusually large and airy (each of individual dressing rms.) the baths are of the finest tile.

The fixtures and decorations will please the most exacting buyer. Your inspection is invited.

C. E. Toberman Co.
"THE OUTPOST"
7065 Franklin Ave. GRanite 9294.

A BARGAIN

Here is your opportunity to secure a stately home on one of the best streets of Hollywoodland and at a price you would pay for a bungalow in the valley. Only $15,000, six rms. Double garage, tile bath, bedroom, and lavatory downstairs. Terms will be arranged. Call Mr. Spence and make appointment.

S. H. WOODRUFF
3680 N. Beachwood Dr. HO. 1344

5-RM. bungalow, H. W. floors, 2 bdrms., 1 sleeping porch, 2 lots, 10913 Young Street. Phone So. Holly. 1208 E. M.

HAY bought, 7-ft. cut. Mr. Gilbert, Mills office, 1834 N. Alexandria. OR. 2606.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

WE OFFER
THE BEAUTIFUL ESTATE OF
MR. TOM MIX

Either furnished or unfurnished. In the finest section of Beverly Hills and exclusive section of Beverly Hills

This palatial home is comprised of 14 rooms, 6 baths, 2 lavatories, 2 swimming pools and bathing pavilion, 2 tennis courts, 2 garages, 2 servants' quarters, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lavatories, 2 sleeping porches, 2 kitchens, 2 refrigerating plants, 2 laundries, 2 fireplaces, 2 breakfast rooms, 2 dining rooms, 2 libraries, 2 sun rooms, 2 terraces, 2 balconies, 2 patios, 2 pergolas, 2 fountains, 2 lawns, 2 gardens, 2 flower gardens, 2 vegetable gardens, 2 orchards, 2 chicken houses, 2 pigeon houses, 2 rabbit houses, 2 pig pens, 2 cow barns, 2 horse barns, 2 hay barns, 2 tool houses, 2 garden houses, 2 pool houses, 2 bath houses, 2 dressing rooms, 2 lockers, 2 showers, 2 steam rooms, 2 massage rooms, 2 gymnasiums, 2 exercising rooms, 2 sun parlors, 2 sun decks, 2 roof gardens, 2 observation towers, 2 flagpoles, 2 weather vanes, 2 clocks, 2 bells, 2 chimes, 2 radio sets, 2 phonographs, 2 pianos, 2 organs, 2 harps, 2 violins, 2 violas, 2 cellos, 2 basses, 2 flutes, 2 clarinets, 2 saxophones, 2 trumpets, 2 cornets, 2 trombones, 2 French horns, 2 drums, 2 tympani, 2 xylophones, 2 glockenspiels, 2 chimes, 2 bells, 2 gongs, 2 cymbals, 2 triangles, 2 tambourines, 2 castanets, 2 maracas, 2 guitars, 2 mandolins, 2 banjos, 2 ukuleles, 2 accordions, 2 harmonicas, 2 bagpipes, 2 oboes, 2 English horns, 2 bassoons, 2 piccolos

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Under Priced
New home, Spanish type, unusual design; the work of one of Beverly Hills' foremost builders. 4 large bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 servant rooms & bath. One of the few lots large enough for both tennis court & swimming pool. Sun and be convinced!
621 N. Arden Drive.
Morgan Lloyd, Owner's rep.

Builder Instructs
US TO GET OFFER.
New 7-room Spanish bungalow, 2 color tile baths, 3 bedrooms, large living room with entry hall separating it from dining room; ¼ sawed oak floors.
Worth $14,500.
Sprinkling system, landscaped, fenced, close to Wilshire Blvd.; transportation & schools best in So. California.
$1,500 Down.
We can truthfully say that no other home will satisfy you. Come Sunday! See the biggest buy in BEVERLY HILLS!
148 S. Swall Dr. See Mr. Munser.

Wilshire Blvd.
Buy on this magic boulevard! We offer a corner for $200 per foot less than surrounding property. A sure money-maker. No phone interference or call.
See Mr. Reid or Mr. Rear.

Bargain
New 2-story Spanish home for the price of a bungalow. Living room beautifully draped, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, unit heat. 1327 S. Sierra Bonita.
See Mr. Rust.

Fred Barman Co.
130 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 7181.

EXTRA EXTRA
Brand New Spic & Span Spanish Bungalows
Rakish in design, these seven-room ultra beautiful homes are bound to please you. Artistic interiors, planked floors, Living room, 15x24, stenciled decorations, stained glass. Meal tile in the center hall, sprinkling shades, etc. Up to the very minute throughout. Take your choice.
309 S. ALMONT DR.
317 S. ROXBURY DR.
"THESE ARE HOUSEMAN BUILT"
SEE MART TRAFF or PAT CROWE
FRANK MELINE CO.
1323 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 4902

SUPREME
9-ROOM SPANISH
ONLY $27,000
ACTUAL COST $38,500
Owner is leaving town
"Immediate sale imperative."
Small cash payment will handle. Small mortgage $16,000, 5 years, 7%.
Mr. Holland
FRANK MELINE CO.
402 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.
OX. 4171.

Beverly Hills Finest
Surrounded by world premier estates and finest restrictions. Modern 8-rm., 2 sleeping porches & everything that is complete $65,000 value home. Specially priced for quick sale at $45,000. Good reason for selling shown by appointment only.
MR. TOWNLEY, OX. 7104. 300 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

Home Investment
WHAT A BARGAIN
2.75 ACRES
HEART OF BEVERLY
$47,500.00
Surrounded by the finest estates in Beverly Hills.
MR. HOLLAND
OX. 4171
FRANK MELINE CO.
402 Canon Dr. Beverly Hills

SACRIFICE
2-story, 8-rm. Spanish home. N. of Sunset Blvd. Must be sold at once. Will take as low as $20000 dn., bal. $300 a month total. This is an opportunity to get a practically new, well built home on a prestige basis, which is seldom offered in Beverly Hills. Also consider 23-share Owner, OX. 6224. 1400 ARGYLE DR.

The Outstanding Buy
OF BEVERLY HILLS
308 S. ROXBURY DR.
A real high class home, beautifully built at an exceptionally low price. Must retire. Will sell direct to you this new 9-rm. Mont., 2-sty., 4 bedrms., 4 tile baths. Has all the latest in modern features. Attrac. & beaut. decorated at practically duplication cost.
Open 1 to 5 P. M.

BUILDER WILL SELL AT COST
216 S. LINDEN DR.
New 8-rm. 2-sty. Mont., well built & beaut. decorated. All latest features. Other bldg. operations & hard force me to sell this home at cost. You will get the best buy in Beverly. A real opportunity. See owner on premises & get low price & good terms. No agts.

OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.
To responsible purchasers most unusual terms will be extended some one on this beautiful home that has cost plenty of money, large lot, trees and private garden, a bargain, $34,500. 618 N. ROXBURY DR.

Bungalow, $18,000, nothing to Holly-wood car in front. RAY L. BOMMER, Owner, 2113.

FOR RENT FURNISHED
BEAUTIFUL ESTATE
In Beverly Hills. View of ocean and mountains. 1 acre of ground. 4 master bedrooms, 4 master baths, 2 sleeping porches, 2 maids' rooms and bath, chauffeur's quarters, 3 car garage. Unit heat and Frigidaire. Will lease to desirable party. Call Mrs. McAvoy, OX. 7003.

CASH BARGAIN
This new 2-story Beverly Hills home will be sold for $15,000, which is below the cost of duplicating this property. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, which are all large & airy. All other rooms are good size. Absolutely no trades. Shown by appt. only. Phone OR. 4782.

Norman English Beauty
Par below bldg. cost, due to unusual circumstances. 8-rm. new, strictly modern, true to type. Will exchange for income property or sell on terms. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call OX. 6283.

Beverly Hills Best Buy
Reduced from $30,000 to $21,000 for quick sale. Easy terms. Owner leaving town. 2-story Spanish, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, 2 sleeping porches, well built; 60-ft. lot. Beautifully landscaped, on knoll, wonderful view. Convenient to schools. Call OX. 6283.

Pretty Spanish Home
You can buy this beautiful Beverly Hills property at a big reduction. Owner saving for rent, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, fruit, flowers, shrubbery & fine view. 727 N. MIMS TRAIL.
MR. FATHAUER. OX. 7104.

Nellie of Beverly
TODAY'S BEST BUYS
Bel Air estate, unusual..... $25,000
12-rm. estate, No. of Sunset, $2,500 less than cost to duplicate today
7-rm. Spanish, $500 cash 7,500
441 WILSHIRE BLVD. OX. 0027.

Cheaper Than Rent
New 12-rm. Spanish home, 3½ grounds, swimming pool, tennis court, near to schools. $45000 to handle, bal. $250 per mo. Dire financial difficulties make this possible. OX. 6131. owner, OX. 6111.

TRANSF'D TO N. Y.
$15,000 home for $13,500. $2000 down, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, wonderful view, room with balcony, near Beverly Blvd. Hurry.
No agents. OX. 7038.

CONVENIENT ESTATE PROPERTY
RETIRING, WONDERFUL VIEW BETWEEN TWO OF THE FINEST IMPROVED PROPERTIES IN THE WEST. Ocean & city view. Confidential. Phone Mgr. BAIN, NO. 7904, or eve. WY. 2476, for information.

906 N. BEDFORD DR.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
English home, 11 rms. Delightful garden, charming surroundings. Open daily 1 to 5 p.m.
$7500 cash for quick sale. N. some lot 80x150. Realtor Rd. bldg. off Wilshire. A real bargain. OX. 4417.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
520 N. RODEO DR.
Beautiful Spanish 2-story home on large corner lot. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. A trade opportunity of unusual merit.

"Beverly High" District
209 S. McCARTY DR.
A new 2-story home of exceptional value & on terms to suit the buyer's convenience. This home has 4 bedrooms & 2 baths & is priced at only $19,500.

312 S. LINDEN DRIVE
An exceedingly attractive home, close to high school & finest grade school, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, dressy modern convenience. Also priced at $19,500.

220 S. BEDFORD DR.
300 S. BEDFORD DR.
2 of the most beautiful homes in this fast-growing district. Each has 4 bedrooms & 2 baths, den, patios & exceptional grounds. These are outstanding values at $22,500. Reasonable terms arranged.

All of the foregoing will be open for careful inspection. Every courtesy will be shown you by our hostess or call
KEM & ELKINS
423 N. CAMDEN DR. OX. 1171.

HOME VALUES
THE EXTRAORDINARY VALUE OFFERED HERE IS THE CAUSE YOU UTMOST ASTONISHMENT
(North of Santa Monica Blvd.)
THE VERY BEST IN LOCATION

604 ALTA DRIVE
(The white spot of Beverly Hills.)
5 BEDROOMS, 5 BATHS
Extra lavatory. Every convenience known. Lot 75x150.
ONLY $33,500

616 ALTA DRIVE
5 BEDROOMS, 5 BATHS
ONLY $35,000
TERMS

900 ARDEN DRIVE
4 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS
Only $28,500.

6270 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE
At Carthay Circle.
4 BEDROOMS. Two-story.
56-ft. corner lot—Only $19,500.

6270 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE
NEXT
4 BEDROOMS. Lot 52x135.
ONLY $17,500.
Close to Beverly shopping center and transportation.

Courtesy to Brokers.
JAMES F. DICKASON, Owner and Bldr. Office 1525 S. Fairfax.
WY. 1171-1172 Eve. OX. 3714.

North of Sunset
$16,500
UNIQUE, PICTURESQUE FRENCH FARM HOUSE
IT'S WORTH $25,000
Designed by famous architects —9 rooms, including 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Five oak trees, pools, waterfalls, flowers, fruit trees. The price includes 1500 Kelker rugs. Chenille floor coverings, breakfast room set, drapes, range.
An Artist's Paradise"
MR. HOLLAND
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
OX. 6171
Frank Meline Co.
402 CANON DR. BEVERLY HILLS

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
YOUR OPPORTUNITY
272 SO. SWALL DR.
BEAUTIFUL COR. LOT
BEAUTIFUL COR. LOT
7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Was $15,500 Now $11,850
First Loan $6000—6% Only
See Crowe or Trapp,
OX. 4902

$160,000
16 ROOMS—7 BATHS
SWIMMING POOL—TENNIS CRT.
We consider this the most DISTINCTIVE HOME OF SPANISH design in Beverly Hills. Over 40 rooms each, with private bath, two guest rooms and bath; besides two maids' rooms and bath; also chauffeur's quarters, billiard room, large library. Over 40 acre of ground, beautifully landscaped. Shown by appointment only upon application of Mr. Williams.
LACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 2200. 3799 Wilshire Blvd.
Mr. Wendell A. Orcutt

BEVERLY HILLS ESTATE
712 North Maple Drive.
Beautiful estate, fully landscaped; improvements consist of 12-room, English home, ocean view, and wonderful surroundings; will trade for good vacant property; income property preferred; will consider exchange for new Beverly Hills residence. Phone owner, OX. 6871.

MODERN 4-family flat, corner lot off Pico. Near public & high schools. Actual cost $50,000. Owner can take care of property. Only $35,000 cash. Terms. Owner, OX. 6340.

BIG sacrifice, must sell quick, apt. site 60x146; 1 blk. to new U.C.L.A. campus. Owner, HO. 6340.

$5250—4-rm. Span. on high Rne view lot, 10560 Kelker. Will take $500 & carry bal. back. Reynolds. 10524 Pico

NEW DUPLEX. 12-rm. Westwood, nr. U.C.L.A. Must sell. Make offer. Owner, 1064 Greenfield, nr. S.M. Blvd.

WESTWOOD Hills English, well built, 7-rm. Nr. Wilshire & Univ. VROOMAN, OX. 5603.

$14500. 63 FT. LOT. MUST SELL TODAY. OR. 4252.

WESTWOOD HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

ATTRACTIVE DUPLEX NEAR UNIVERSITY
14 rooms, 4 bedrms., 4 baths. Will show splendid return on investment. Small trade considered.
WILLIAM COLLIER CO.
434 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.
OXford 1124.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
BEAUTIFUL 7-RM. 2-STY. SPANISH HOME. 3 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS. LOR. LIV. RM. WITH MASSIVE BEAMS IN HOOD. LOR. BRKFST. RM. TILE FLRS. IN ENT. HALL. EXCEPTIONALLY ARTISTIC FIREPLS. TERRACED LAWN. WONDERFUL VIEW. THIS IS THE MOST BEAUT. HOME THIS PART OF WESTWOOD. PRICE $15,000. PH. OX. 7378.

Nr. New University
For sale by owner. 7-rm. house, tile roof, 60-ft. lot, landscaping, trees, shrubbery, sprinkling system. Lav. din. & liv. rm., 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, kitch., Mfst.-rm. unit heat, liv. porch with awning. 1615 Thayer ave. OX. 1311, Santa Monica 32208.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW
10 rooms and breakfast nook. Heart of Westwood. Full price $7500. Rent shows 10% income on $6500. Part of consideration. Mr. Neal, MUtual 6331, eves. Washington 5849

LOTS! LOTS! $1500
Two and one-half miles from University bldgs. Water, gas, lights, phones. Transportation soon!! Large lots, $1500, $200 down; Bal. $15 month; 6% int. Finance by C. Cummings, 1625 N. Beverly Glen Blvd.

$1000 SACRIFICE. New 5-rm. stucco, 1,000 sq. ft. 2027 Greenfield. Bus lines to U.C.L.A. and rolling str. floor. Bf. 87 ft. on Knoll next to LeConte. On Strathmore Ave. south to Figueroa st.

10711 ROCHESTER. Fine 7-rm. home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, liv., dining rms. Unusual floor plan. Nr. Wilshire. Own. going East. VA. 2031.

V-RM. Spanish bl. University; take Westwood car. Must be worth $7500. FOR rent. 7-R. home, close to Wilshire & university. OWNER, OX. 5062.

7-R. SPANISH nr. University. Excel. floor plan. $11,000. OX. 5062.

INC. $155 mo. Pr. $9750, cash $1500. 2137 Westwood Blv. Sta. Mon. 12460

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Glass Sun-Room!
NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
FULL RED TILE ROOF
TWO COLORED TILE BATHS
$10,500—$1500 CASH
Wonderful location, close to Mountain, Forest and Rosemont ave.
NINE SPLENDID ROOMS, tiled entrance hall, tiled stairway, large glass sun window. Bedroom on each downstairs, three bedrooms, CLASS SUN ROOM, upstairs, two full tile baths. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. Three large balconies. Lots of ORANGE TREES, lawn, shrubs, sprinkling system.
See large photos in our window. We can show you ALL of the BEST BUYS. Open Sunday.
Greenlaw Realty Co.
R. N. GREENLAW, REALTOR
140 So. Brand. Douglas 6201

ONLY $7000
8-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW
Now is the time to buy your home in Glendale. This place is a real bargain with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra toilet, large living room with high ceiling. Unit heat. Double garage. Choice location, S. of Colorado st. in Bellehurst Tract. Can be handled on small down payment. Call and see our real bargains.

HERE'S ANOTHER
7-room white Spanish, 3 bdrms., tile roof, unit heat, large corner lot, close to school and transportation. Only $8,850, terms. See this sure. OPEN SUNDAY.
G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
600 S. Brand, Glendale. CA. 5302.

A REAL MANSION
9 ROOMS 3 BATHS
The most amazing value in a 9-room, 2-story mansion. Located at 1764 Rockhurst in the most exclusive section in Rosemonte. Mammoth living room and library adjoining, spacious reception hall and stairs. 4 large bed chambers, 2 tile baths, dressing room, 2 verandas, 2 porches, unit heat, elect. refrigeration. Come out and see this for the price. Price $26,000. Easy terms. North on Brand Blvd. to Mountain st., then east to 1764.

$7250—$1500 CASH
Near The High School
NEW SPANISH STUCCO
7 ROOMS — 3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS — ELECT. REFRIG.
All rooms light & airy & attractively decorated. Convenient to all schools & car line. Price includes lawn, shrubs & garage doors. Terms to suit. Must see to appreciate. Office open all day Sunday.
Wm. H. Sullivan, Realtor
112 So. Brand. Douglas 6098.

3 SPECIALS
150 ft. San Fernando Rd. cor., rezoned to $150 per front ft. Attractive terms. Prevailing price for corners $200 per front ft.
Owner's loss $12,500. $17,500 buys a beautiful foothill home of 7 rooms, 2 baths; large east-front level corner lot, artistically landscaped; cost over $30,000 to duplicate today. Balance straight mortgage.
100x225, east front Brand Blvd. business lot, $13,000. Terms. Conservatively worth $20,000.
Exclusive Agents.
418 Nat. Bank Bldg. Douglas 822

7 ROOMS $7500
UNIT HEAT, 2 BATHS
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
Beautiful new Spanish home, located high and dry, near the mountains. Large lot, double garage. $1000 down. Open Sunday.
SHOOK & HIGHSMITH
REALTORS
116 So. Brand. Doug. 3200.

ROSSMOYNE SNAP
$7000—TERMS
7-room English stucco, 2 baths, built-in maid's room extra. Double garage. Near Mountain st. A genuine bargain. See Mr. Finlay or Mr. Bates here.
A. L. BAIRD
217 E. Broadway, Glendale, Cal.

BIG SACRIFICE!
Widow must sell at once, buy for home or speculation. Some terms. Only nine blocks some property to best school in State. All grades. Large lot. Visualize future. Buy now. Buy either above mortgage sets it. Located 518 Glenwood Road. Make offer above mortgage sets it. Located 518 Glenwood Road. Make offer or $17,500. Owner, 1511 Utility Bldg., Los Angeles. TRinity 6425.

We Specialize in Two Story Homes
ROSSMOYNE SECTION
Glendale Realty Co.
131½ S. BRAND
Phone 44, L. A. Phone CAm. 1218.

BUILDERS ARE STUCK
AT KNOCKED-DOWN PRICES
These new 9 & 10-room 2-story homes. All modern conveniences.
MUST BE SOLD
Best section of Glendale.
WINN—DOUGLAS 8584.
629 N. Glendale Ave., Glendale.

PRACTICALLY new 7-rm. Spanish home near foothills, newly decorated, bedrms., 2 baths, built-in Frigidaire, fine view, control. Mtg. $4850 for 3 yrs., 6%. Owner home Sun., week days by appt. 1107 N. Jackson.

L. H. WILSON
Specializing in improved and vacant industrial properties in and adjacent to Glendale and Burbank. 1100 E. San Fernando Road. Glendale. Douglas 15501.

$7850—SMALL down payment. Restricted residence district. 3 bedrooms, colored tile bath, shower. Small, unit heat, electric refrigeration. Lot 50x160. Glendale. Fa. Douglas 7965. Lot Angeles ph. AL. 8314.

BIG SACRIFICE!
Owner going away will sell equity cheap. Frontier corner W. Myrtle and Kenilworth, Glendale. Convenient to airport and Hoover High School. 344 W. Myrtle st.

KENNETH ROAD DISTRICT. A dandy 2-bedrm. home, like new at Kenneth Rd. Very best part of Glendale. Lawn & flowers. Close to new school & Ardmore Ave.
H. L. MILLER CO.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
212 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE
Phones: Capitol 73375, Glendale 853
OPEN SUNDAY.

REST after takes my fine home, corner Glenwood & Spania, Glendale 5 rms., breakfast room, open fireplace, $9000 down. Will consider clear lot. Owner, T. R. Shearer, 423 Camden Dr., Beverly Hills.

FOR QUICK sale by owner, new 7-rm. Spanish, unit heat, lockbar 843 Coronado, Bellhurst district.

TO settle estate, fine 7-rm., mod. 5-R. home, gar. with 3 liv. rms. 1620 E. Lexington. Executor. VA. 6570.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BIG reduction by mtg. holder. Well located 6-rm. house, 3 baths. Lot 80x150. $11,750. Quick sale. HOGAN CO., Sales in Realtors, 770 E. Colo. St. Pasa. Ter. 2181. Eve. 18 yrs.

MY Pasadena home, $25,000. Want Catalina, wheat land or imperial COLO. 4301.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

EQUITY in very attractive & commodious 6-room house, desirable neighborhood, near schools; fine view. 2101 Galbreth Road near Washington & Allen Sts.

SOUTHEAST, 7-rm. near Los Angeles car line, Cal. Tech., Jr. College & McKinley School, unfurnished, $75. 187 So. Wilson. Sterling 7972.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE—Brand new Spanish type bung., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnace, heat, D. garage. Attractive location. Price $8950. Easy terms. 412 ADELYN DRIVE, just west of Main Alhambra ave. San Gabriel. Ph. 650-R.

PRICE REDUCED $2000
316 East Glendon Way. Fully controlled Furnace, sun finished & modern throughout. Terms like rent. See why near result? Call & look it over. Ph. 4258.

JUST finishing 5-rm. stucco at 2002 S. Curtis, Alhambra. Owner must let go. Look it over & call Alhambra 3276. Your own terms.

1811 S. PRIMROSE off Valley Blvd. 5 rm. house, stucco & frame, built 1926. $7750 cash or lot. OWNER.

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SAN MARINO PRICE CUT
to $11,400 less with down payment of $4000 or $4500. Must be before you buy. Lot 60x175 with 2 frontages. Large walled-in patio; unusual floor plan; near grammar school. Owner on premises. 1480 Lorain Rd.

SACRIFICE by San Marino home, two story, 7 rms., 3 baths, 2 bath, near Huntington Hotel. Oar. 9504.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

WILSHIRE BLVD.
$60,000.
84 feet between San Vicente and Robertson, in center of intense activity within 150 yards of a $300,000 Fox Theater Building to be erected at once. This lot should be worth $100,000 within 12 months. Very attractive terms. No brokers.
Owner, Mr. Gallagher.
R. E. TAYLOR CO.
6200 Wilshire Blvd. Oregon 1264.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
NEAR MIRACLE MILE
AND PROJECTED NEW
40-STORY HOTEL
Syndicate owners must separate interests & offer all at once. 115 ft. cor. Splendid location. Big money maker. "B" zone now. OX. 7056.

88x154 FT. BUY
Owner very anxious to sell desirable lot in center of business zone at low figure. For information call Mrs. Chapman, DU. 3300; eves. HE. 3147.

DOWNTOWN AUCTION
Wed., Sept. 4, 11 a.m. about 52 ft. on Main, facing 410 Pacific Blvd., about 20 ft. N. of N. Bdway. Income about $300 per mo. A. H. Hall, Auct. VA. 5517.

1808-1443 Surrey Near north end Brand Blvd., Glendale. High-class apt. district. Have plans for patio apartment or terrace apartments. Unlimited income, $13,000 per ft. Will sell lots or finance & build. Owner. 1717 E. Colorado st., Glendale.

$1500 OFF ON THIS CHOICE LEVEL lot plus easiest terms for quick sale. View of sea and mountains, excellent school and trans. All improvements all in and paid for. Ph. for appointment to inspect. No agts. TU. 6843.

FOR SALE, property at 1274-76 W. 24th st. Will sacrifice for cash, or consider in exchange, or part payment for home. Owner, Windsor, or vicinity. Henry C. Schober, M.D. 3440 Hastings St. Detroit, Mich.

70 FOOT RESIDENTIAL LOT
Just off Beverly Blvd. in beautiful Westwood Hills. Full price $2950 on easy terms. Concrete streets, sewers, electrics, etc., included. MU. 4231, Ste. 30.

A REAL BUY
For cash. West side B zone, east front lot, near Pico and Figueroa. Rips Realty, Wandike 0651.
OWNER, Wandike 0651.

524 SO. OXFORD STREET
"B" zone 80x150, cor. house. Price $23,500 clear. Wonderful opportunity for builder. Mr. Armour.
MITCALF & RYAN
TRinity 6711. Associated Rlty. Bldg.

MAKE CASH OFFER
S.E. cor. 8th & Oxford, 63x150. B zone, ideal for apartment. $1100 plans by noted architect. EX. 8674.

ATTENTION, DR. HARGAIN HUNTER 64 ft. lot in the lovely Palos Verdes Estates, going at ½ price to close an estate. See Mrs. Page, 2408 Pine st., Huntington Pk.

ONLY $2750
Beautiful hilltop, with marvelous view by the water-level. Only 15 to downtown, ten minutes to Hollywood or Glendale. $275 cash. Balance three years. OR. 6939.

HOLLYWOOD. One acre. The most beautiful homesite in Hollywood. Restricted district. Preeminent the finest "Alliview" site in Hollywood. MU. 4706.

HANCOCK PARK
75x180. Owner must sell. A bargain for someone. ST. 4870.

$2400
FOR DOUBLE OR DUPLEX.
Close in corner lot on paved street, exceptionally good rental section. Terms, $400 cash, balance $20 cash, balance three years. Cr. 4410.

DUPLEX INCOME LOT
Near University at Westwood. $2650. Terms, $650 cash, balance $20 monthly. Miss Terry, NO. 7908 or eves. WH. 2603 for appt.

SACRIFICE for cash if sold this month. Courtesy to brokers. Choice Hollywoodland lot sold to local real estate editor three years ago for $1450. Price now $1250. Box 175, Times Office.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
Danny apt. site corner, lot, 80x166. Near University Ave. Price, $8500. Must buy in cash. OR. 6939.

BUILDERS & HOMESEEKERS
Compelled to accept offer for lot 50 ft. by 160, Deane and Rimpau. Any offer considered. 1502 S. Palm, AL. HAMBRA.

$5 FT. lot between Hoover & Vermont on Florence Ave. Special $2250. Terms. Subject to street assmts. ORO. H. FISH, owner, 1304 So. Hill St. WE. 6063. Ask for Mr. Hill.

A STEAL AT $18,500
50-ft. bus. lot adj. one of Wilshire's finest major intersections. Will exchange for L. A. property. G. H. BLISS, DU. 1709. WH. 1440.

INCOME CORNER $5000
Ideal location near new campus U. C. L. A. Lot 97x130. Easy tms. MU. 4221. Ste. 30.

100 Ft. Frontage $3200
Wilshire-Fairfax tract. Alley corner for single or double. Apt. WH. 2311.

B Zone Lot Sacrifice
80x190, in best apt. dist. in L. A. Make offer. Owner, OR. 3801.

Will take your car as down payt. on lot, 50-ft., best side, near ocean. Underpriced at $1550. Write 143 N. La Brea

DUPLEX LOT
Hancock Park nr. Beverly. Owner must sell FT. 4667.

FORCED to sell fine business lot, 80x100, on Robertson Blvd. Price reduced from $6500 to $4500. 1-3 cash. Phone RR. 2321, evenings.

THINK OF IT
B zone corner 50x147, near Wilshire and Robertson. Only $2700. Call Mr. Robinson, OR. 1264.

DORCHESTER, 1765 Hawthorne, 75x174. Must sell. Make offer. M. R. Hoban. 7101 Sunset Blvd.

CARTHAY CENTER LOT
SOL, or dbl. underpriced. BE. 9702.

LOT, N.E. corner Wetherly & Alden Dr., block from Beverly Blvd. Make offer. Must sell. Owner, TU. 90211.

CASH FOR BUILDERS
T.D. lots, loans already arranged. Shaw Realty, 6335 S. Vermont.

STUDIO City lot, 80x135. Cost $2500. Bal. due on contract, $1250. Sacrifice at $300. Call WY. 3219 morns.

55x125
On Fairfax Ave., nr Pico. Hi-ground. $707 Pico. WH. 3218.

HILLSIDE lot, E. Lincoln Park. $850 equity for $425 bal. $625 at $20 per mo. 6% int. Owner, OR. 4958.

$2400 CASH buys B-zone lot 50x150 on Hauser near Washington. 1416 Redondo Blvd.

MY 50-foot corner nr. Washington and Rimpau, where things are doing. Will sacrifice for cash. OR. 7504.

HIGHLAND AVE. LOT
$7250. MORRISSEY, WY. 3108.

APT. site on Normandie nr. Beverly Blvd. 50x135, alley. Owner must sell. Make offer. OL. 8302. WA. 8767.

MUST sac. lot 2 lots on Washington Ave., court site, blk. to park. $2000. Terms. 1222 S. Gramercy Pl. Apt. 3461.

B-ZONE lots, 30% cash, balance T.D. back of reasonable bldg. loan. High class dist. OR. 7007.

CRENSHAW near 19th st. B zone 50x150. $10,000. Ben Bell, TU. 4336.

CITRUS Ave. 50 ft. res. S. Clinton. Cheap. Kenneth Ewing. 9439.

SPLENDID cor. at Grove & Crescent. 50x150. SACRIFICE. EX. 5049.

FINE lot, 50x150, on Wilshire's finest major intersections. Will exchange for income property. G. H. BLISS, DU. 1709. WH. 1440.

INCOME CORNER $5000
Ideal location near new campus U. C. L. A. Lot 97x130. Easy tms. MU. 4221. Ste. 30.

100 Ft. Frontage $3200
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SOL, or dbl. underpriced. BE. 9702.

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CRENSHAW near 19th st. B zone 50x150. $10,000. Ben Bell, TU. 4336.

CITRUS Ave. 50 ft. res. S. Clinton. Cheap. Kenneth Ewing. 9439.

SPLENDID cor. at Grove & Crescent. 50x150. SACRIFICE. EX. 5049.

$4250. B zone lot, corner paved. Asstz pd. near Wash. St. OR. 1193.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

Best Apartment Site IN HOLLYWOOD
6605 FRANKLIN AVE.
NORTHWEST CORNER OF WHITLEY AND FRANKLIN AVENUES
90 ft. front on Franklin by 140 ft. deep on Whitley, a north and south corner lot on Hollywood's two outstanding high-class apartment sts.
WAS $80,000, NOW ONLY
$55,000.00
Inspect this property. Investigate the condition of present apartments on Whitley. You will agree that this is the BEST BUY ON THE BEST STREET IN HOLLYWOOD and priced at a BARGAIN. Can rent for 16-rm. house for $250 per month. More than taxes and interest. I can deliver this deal for $30,000 cash, or $25,000, 7% 1st. Ph. Mgr. Mass. Co., 6467. Courtesy to brokers.

BUSINESS LOT
AUCTION
TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 11 A.M.
SALE ON PROPERTY
NEXT DOOR WEST TO
3273 CASITAS AVENUE.
Drive out Fletcher or Glendale Blvd. to Casitas Ave.
SEAN S. BEDILION, AUCTIONEER.
250 S. Hill. TU. 6865. TR. 6865.

SACRIFICE
80x135 feet. Less than one-half block from Ambassador Hotel. Zone "B" unrestricted. MUST SELL AT ONCE to close an estate. Worth $22,000. Can deliver $14,000.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. DRexel 2368.

FIVE ACRES
Less than one-half mile from United Boeing Airport. 330x660 feet on Oakmont Blvd. facing. Price $5000 cash, $1000 down, balance three years. Cr. 4410.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western ave. DRexel 2368.

LOS FELIZ
Lot 60x158 ..... $3000
Lot 170 ft. frontage $8500
Lot 132x154 ..... $10,000
Lot, 171 ft. corner $17,000
WILLIAM MEAD ESTATE, Owners.
2907 LOS FELIZ BLVD. OL. 6716.
Agents OF VERMONT, OL. 1805

BUILDERS, Investors. A steal. Apartment or court site for $8000, 100% clear. Corner level lot, 120x133. Frontage 225 ft. facing 2 sts. & alley, next to Los Feliz Blvd. & new school. Not one for rent sign on this corner blvd. 15 min. to City Hall, 10 min. to Hollywood. 2 min. to Griffith Park's swimming, tennis, golf courses. 2 Glen Feliz Blvd., L. A. every day until 9:30 p.m.

HOTEL—APARTMENT SITE
Hollywood—Heart of business section, 1 block north—corner lot, 144 by 171 ft. Will lease or sell. Worth $50,000. Price for cash sale $750 per front foot. This is an exceptional opportunity. Mr. Armour.
MITCALF & RYAN
TR. 6711. Associated Realty Bldg.

Apt. Site Bargain
NR. PROPOSED 40-STORY HOTEL
60x130, just off famous Wilshire Miracle Mile, only $8750. Ph. WY. 2174.

$5 BEAUTIFUL lots adjoining Country Club, highly restricted, built-up section, school and trans. Only 6½ miles to center L. A. Must be sold to close estate. 2721 Montezuma, Alhambra. Phone Alhambra 2812-W.

100% SACRIFICE
Must have money, residence cor. 45x140. Only $1050.
Two lots, corner on 80-ft. blvd. Only $4500 for both. OX. 1412.

Big Builders, Attention
BIG SACRIFICE
Oxford av. betw. 5 & 6. lot 60x150. Only $3500. $6500 handles. OR. 1184.

BY owner, large level Santa Monica Palisades lot, beaut. location, priced below original sale. Only $5000. Easy split over 15 minutes from new U.C.L.A. campus. OX. 2324.

SO. St. Andrews, 70 ft. So. Country Club Dr., Cheapest lot in vicinity, 65x150. Hamilton Mtge. Corp., 6466 Sunset. HE. 3165.

CRENSHAW, 75 blk. off Wilshire, B zone, unrestricted, 50x142. $16,000; $6000 below others in blk. Ben Bell. TU. 4336.

GLENDALE lot $4000. Palos Verdes lot $5000. Want apt. lease or what? VA. 2603.

SACRIFICE Los Feliz view point nr. Hollywood Blvd. $1100 plans by noted architect. EX. 8674.

BETWEEN Sunset & De Longpre, on Genesee, good bargain for cash. See owner, 1511 Utility Bldg.

$5 FT. lot choice loc. between Santa Monica and Soldiers' Home near Beverly Blvd. $2400, terms. DR. 2971.

2 TRUST DEED LOTS
B zone. $1500 cash. Bal. $25. OR. 6200.

FOR SALE—All or part of 305x240 on Florence ave. bet. Victoria and Brynhurst. Owner, TR. 8600.

HOLLYWOOD sale, 50 ft. B zone, Hollywood Blvd. & good house. Address C. box 374, Times Branch.

HANCAIN lot, No. 34, Franklin ave., 50x142. Make offer. Owner, 7044 Almont Dr. Apt. No. 4. OR. 2967.

2 LOTS, Lawndale dist., 1 blk. Dome and Roma school. Cash or terms. Owner, box 365, Times Office.

LOT on Casitas ave. in Maywood. $850 cash. OR. 6607.

LOT, 50 ft. front, Stanley ave., north of San Vicente. YO. 9428.

MUST BE SOLD. Lot No. 10 of Pico & Fairfax. $1500. OR. 4958.

LOT, Westwood, nr. University & bus. section. Must sell. NO. 5717.

TRUST DEED LOTS
2 80 ft. 1 66-ft. A zone. OR. 6200.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

PICKED BARGAINS
For the Cautious Buyer!
$400,000 WILSHIRE OFFICE BLDG.
All stores and office suites LEASED to high-grade business & professional men.
STRATEGIC CORNER in midst of strongest purchasing power of L.A. Present leases NET NOW 9% on total, or over 12% on equity above mtg. This offering pays an unheard-of income for this type of property. No phone information: see Mr. LIND. Terms.

$75,000—ONE TENAN

RABBIT AND RABBIT—

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale —81

FOR SALE—One of the choicest developed ranches in the Antelope Valley, 8½ miles from Lancaster, in the rich Sierra Bonita section. 230 acres in alfalfa with plenty of water, improved fine irrigating system and all farm equipments, buildings, etc.; livestock, horses, some milk cows, sheep, poultry included. This ranch is offered at a very low figure as owner MUST SELL. Let us tell you all about it.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
400 Hollingsworth Bldg., Realtors
5th and Hill Sts. TRinity 8631.

At Foreclosure Cost
BY INSURANCE CO.
160 ac. at $200; 4 mi. from Riverside, 7 mi. from Colton, to car line; prosperity. Easy terms. On paved highway. Gas, elec. inc. well on property; 100 ac. fruit (pears al bearing; 60 ac. alfalfa; 10 ac. berries; good soil; $1000 per ac. CHANCE OF A LIFETIME. NO. 8662. Byrne, MO.

Winter Gladioli
$1.30 PER DOZEN
You can grow 5000 dozen on an acre at this—and start getting winter flower of bulk land in San Diego county. Send down payment and 10 bucks on balance, a year or more. Letters C. Box 82, Times Office.

ALFALFA RANCH (A STEAL)
400 acres located in the best part of Imperial Valley; abundance of water, more than 75 acres in alfalfa. Cement irrigation system; all modern buildings; easy terms. Price $50,000; $15 cash, balance long time, 6% Crops or trades considered. Address Owner, Box 1, Brawley, Cal.

RICH 3-ACRE FARM
Full price $1000, $100 down $10 per mo. including realtor's fee; 3 acres, citrus, berries, alfalfa, water, electricity. Room 621, 756 S. Spring.

$60,000
13 acre San Gabriel Valley industrial site. Consider clear Eastern property. 4450 Wilshire Blvd. WI. 4294.

$30,000 ACRES CLEAR
In Nor. Nev. 15,000 acres farm land, has been cultivated 15,000 acres range land. Natural water supply. $1.50 acre. Non-resident owner. Trade for apt. or house with 1 acc. Address BOX 1107, Times Office.

Winter Gladioli
$1.30 PER DOZEN
You can grow 5000 dozen on an acre at this—and start getting winter flower of bulk land in San Diego county. Send down payment and 10 bucks on balance, a year or more. Letters C. box 82, Times Office.

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REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —7?

EXCHANGES

We have a number of Orange and Walnut Groves, ranging in price from $75,000 to $500,000 upon which we can accept good well located local vacant or improved, as part payment. These groves are all first-class groves in perfect condition with a good record as producers. See Mr. Oram.

Have 80 foot clear business lots on Wilshire Blvd., west of Beverly Hills, worth $15,000, which we wish to exchange for a 6 or 7-room modern bungalow, in any good residential section of Los Angeles. See Mr. Oram.

Want improved business property showing good income to $65,000 in West Los Angeles, have clear 4-story stucco home, 11 rooms, located in Wellington Square for exchange. See Roy V. Johnston.

Hugh Evans & Company
Wilshire Office
3161 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1121.

Want Grove or Ranch
High class Wilshire Apt. Income $30,000. One attractive loan $96,000, 2½ yrs., 7%. Furniture clear. Dr. advised owner must move to the country. Submit to Mr. Smith.
CHELEW & HOIT
3041 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4266.

NEW APT., 20 singles, 2 doubles, should rent easy per mo. Let 90 to 130. Price $55,000. Assume pmts. very loan. $26,500. and sub. clear north $20,000.
GLENDORA, 20 acr. oranges, clear right to subd. for L.A. 7R. and sun. worth $20,000.
D. E. DOBBINS.

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
726 S. Spring st. TR. 3904.

NEW APARTMENT
16-unit furnished apartment house, 2½ years old, large income now, $27,500. Price $35,000. Want clear vacant lots, grove, ranch or San Fernando property for equity.
L. M. HUNTINGTON, with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3020 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS CORNER
Main car line artery. Close to main intersection; 50x150 feet. Occupied 6% from old improvements. One apartment will assume $7,000 loan. Submit to Mr. Smith.
CHELEW & HOIT
3041 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4266.

Want Grove or Ranch
High class Wilshire Apt. Income $30,000. One attractive loan $96,000, 2½ yrs., 7%. Furniture clear. Dr. advised owner must move to the country. Submit to Mr. Smith.
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CHELEW & HOIT
3041 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4266.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —7?

Profitable Exchanges

$17,500—New brick garage leased $2100 a yr. Submit clear city to $10,000.
$40,000—New bldg. Orange near Wilshire. Rents $2400 a yr. Want residence to $30,000.
$60,000—Stores on La Brea; rents $8500; a real property. Consider ½ in city.
$75,000—Large cor. with garages & 6 stores. City or land to $40,000.
$150,000—Extra large cor. new brick & steel bus. blk. Rental $18,000. Consider $90,000 city or imp. county.
$200,000—6 new duplex bldgs. Several business lots. Wants alfalfa to $150,000.
$400,000 New 6-story class B apts. Just off Wilshire; rental $78,000 a yr. For eastern or Calif. to $200,000.
SEE ROY A. BALLAGH
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

I Have Been Living Beyond My Means
and must move into a smaller home. Have gorgeous corner two-story home in the finest residential section of Pasadena, five minutes from the heart of that city. A corner lot 70 ft. by 165 ft., beautifully landscaped. Home about one year old in the finest condition. Has three baths, beautiful tile and iron stairway, the finest of construction. Price $35,000. I will finance conservatively. Submit your proposition.

Exceptional Offer
Will take residential property or palatial home for my HOTEL Ontario. Beautifully furnished together with 2 stores & 30-car garage bldg. CORNER 200x170 FT. A wonderful income. My absolute half price is $250,000. My commission to agents.
L. MEAD, BURDICK and
Phone OX. 6014, 1735 Angelo Dr. Beverly Hills.

Brother-In-Law Quarrel
Sacrifices this beautiful & exclusive gentleman's country home. 5 A. fenced with woven wire. Oranges & other fruits. Cut stone residence, expensive landscaping, swimming pool, basement, ornamental foundation, patio, sleeping porch, fireplaces, tile bath, patio front & rear. $50,000 has been expended on this place. Value $100,000. Trade for income & pay cash difference. Owner, 1235 Hunter Park Drive.
PHILLIPS & BEAM
S.E. Cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

EXCHANGE—NO CASH
Fine new 16-apt. all rented, income $9000, rents strictly modern, location ideal; 1st encum. $27,000. We want clear acreage, grove or city for equity of $35,000. Mr. Hines.
S. A. Greenlee Co., Inc.
5314 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1188.

Westwood B Zone Lot
Clear, also $2000 equity in 5-rm. modern stucco bungalow south of Wilshire and west of La Brea. Call Mr. Peterson.
CHELEW & HOIT
3041 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4266.

I WANT BUSINESS
ON RESIDENTIAL INCOME
UP TO $135,000
FOR MY 40 ACRES
of beautiful property situated at the intersection of two main boulevards in the immediate path of growth.
12161 VENTURA BLVD. Glo. 8100.

WILL EXCHANGE
My 14-room duplex for vacant or city business. Phone Mr. Winchell, Oxford 4181.
LOU ROSE, Realtor
388 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

$191,000—7½ acres very fine alfalfa or cotton land, electric pumping plants, located close to Corcoran. Trade for good grove or city income.
W. E. SERVICE
117 W. Main. FUENTE, Cal.

Lot Owners, Attention!
Your vacant lot is a liability. You can exchange it, during business hours, for a home that is an income. Call Mr. Phillips.
PHILLIPS & BEAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

FOR Exchange: Wilshire district brick duplex, 6 rooms, 3 baths each. Rents New Hampshire near Fourth St. 1 straight loan 3 years. Will take smaller property in trade or will exchange for business property in Oxnard.
A. F. MORTIMER OL. 1181.

MUST SACRIFICE
Choice 40 apt. bldg. nr. the Ambassador. Owner has cut price to $185,000 cash. Will take rare bargain to party with cash or good clear property. VA. 0188.
SPECIAL EXCHANGE
180-acre Kern county ranch, 2½ mi. from El Centro, Inc. $12,500, want income citrus or valencia. Add. Box 2, Box 69, or Jarvis E. Bradley Co., P. O. Box 4, Pomona. Phone 1444.

Magnificent Duplex
14 rms., 4 baths, mahogany trim, Sanitas Frieze, 2 garages. Upper floor 5 rms., 2 baths, unfurnished, unit. $423 West 41st. Wilshire-Fairfax dist. Exc. 5% & Fairfax. OR. 9400.

WANT DUPLEX LOT
In Brea, Wilshire or Beverly Hills district, trade Westwood business lot, 3 BLDGS. OWNER, GX. 2413.

20 ACRES, 1 mile from Pico Rodeo grounds, trade for income property, 3 A. in cattle ranch, Klamath Falls, $25,000 or 1 or both for mod. bus. Owner, 1 mile from Pico Rodeo grounds.

GENTLEMAN'S country estate for sale in Los Angeles. 240 acres Mendocino county redwood; exchange for Calif. orchard farm. C. A. Bales, Realtor, Concord, Cal.

OWNER'S final 42d eastern lot to exchange in Los Angeles. Address Box 2, Times Office.

WANT—Lot in Culver City
Will trade 5-room modern bungalow, close in, for lot in Culver City. Address Box 2, Times Office.

HAVE equity in 25-ft. income, $115 mo. Hollywood, what have you? Ph. 5174 eves. Address C. box 543, Times Office.

WANT 6-ROOM HOME
Will trade my equity in 6-room modern home, close in, for 6-room home. Address Box 2, Times Office.

WANT CLEAR BUNGALOW
Will trade my equity in 5-room modern bungalow, close in, for clear bungalow. Address Box 2, Times Office.

WANT CLEAR LOT
Will trade my equity in 5-room modern bungalow, close in, for clear lot

TO LOAN—

FURNITURE & AUTOS
15-Minute Service—Lowest Rates
PHONE HO. 7910

THIS MONTH ONLY
You can borrow money at 6% on your diamonds, watches, jewelry, etc.
GL. 1184

FURNITURE LOANS
$50 to $300 Now Ready
Quick Service—Lowest Rates
Over 25 Years in Same Location
Security Loan Co., 215 Bank Bldg., 5th & Spring

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds & Jewelry
LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST
Business strictly confidential
Pledges 3 years
IN LOS ANGELES
A. B. COHN & BRO.
3RD FLOOR, PANTAGES BLDG.
Main at Fifth

DIAMONDS—JEWELRY
Watches, silverware, musical instruments, typewriters, cameras, sporting goods, etc. Lowest rates. Private booths. Strictly confidential.
MUTUAL LOAN CO.
Suite 320 Pantages Bldg. 5th & Main

Automobile Loans
AUTO LOANS
NO INSURANCE REQUIRED
Quick service. Lowest rates. Private booths. Strictly confidential.
DONALDSON
324 W. Pico, cor. Grand, 2d floor
Entire Commercial Building
BRACE FINANCE CO.
2608 So. Figueroa St.
WE. 3869

Miscellaneous Loans
QUICK money; small amounts; no red tape; no delay. Call 1st floor, 1015 Van Nuys Bldg., 420 W. 7th st.
DON'T BE TIED DOWN. WAGE EARNERS' LOAN CO. 1st floor, Van Nuys Bldg. MI. 0171.

Contracts
MONEY
Bloggett & Middleton
1811 South Figueroa St.

HARRISON FINANCE COMPANY
WILL HELP YOU TO GET THE MONEY
2820 S. Figueroa. WE. 6161
Contracts written from 1 to 20 yrs.

MONEY
ARMSTRONG & CO.
Suite 320 Pantages Bldg. 5th & Main

Automobile Loans
DONALDSON
324 W. Pico, cor. Grand, 2d floor
Entire Commercial Building
BRACE FINANCE CO.
2608 So. Figueroa St.
WE. 3869

AUTO LOANS
NO INSURANCE REQUIRED
Quick service. Lowest rates. Private booths. Strictly confidential.
This company offers to the public a thoroughly reliable service. Call, write or phone.
MUTUAL LOAN CO.
Suite 320 Pantages Bldg. 5th & Main

MONEY
Blodg

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

GARAGE FOR LEASE

Owner of building is desirous of leasing to responsible party who is financially able to secure a lease and to purchase the equipment now in the building at its actual worth. The building has a capacity of 60 cars and excellent equipment. Property located at 4014 Crenshaw Blvd. Inquire on premises or call Mr. Owner at 4206 Pacific Blvd., Hts. Park. Dr. 6351.

Garage Downtown
$2500 FULL PRICE!!!
Capacity for 100 cars. Established 15 YEARS. Can easily net $500
E. I. WALLACE CO.
816 W. 6th st. Rooms 1206-7-8

Gas Sta. 15 Yr. Lease
Average 220 gals. daily. Beautiful 4-pump super station, modern, good equipment, etc. ONLY $7750 HANDLES.
E. I. WALLACE CO.
816 W. 6th st. Rooms 1206-7-8

GAS station on main boulevard at Norwalk between Santa Fe Springs and Long Beach, visible corner, 3-bay; steady business in gasoline, oil, grease, tires & tubes, etc. Price reasonable. Call 8750 Gerald, Anderson's Bride Shop, 1st & Front sts., Norwalk, Cal.

GAS STATION (SELLS 1 YR). Fine location; 3 & lite stalls; 3 pumps; 2 tanks; steady income. Only $7500. $2000 cash. Owner, 1000 W. PICO, at HOOVER.

GAS, oil, 3 stalls; vic. Vernon. Poultry or tire shop. Good neighborhood trade. Busy hive. Will sacrifice. See owner, 1000 W. MANCHESTER.

GAS STATION
Ready to go. S.W. corner of 26th & Vermont. Long lease. Rent $100. Terms at $4,000. 2700 W. Washington.

GAS, oil, 3 stalls; fair day ayer. Clears $600 mo. Rent only $125 mo. Price complete $4,500. 2 years lease. Owner must leave. 2 stalls vacant. $1800 required. 1257 So. Western.

GAS sta. Bal. stock, ready cafeteria, busy corner, over year lease, 2 busiiess. Rent $75. 7014 Beverly Blvd.

GAS sta., corner, A-1, 700 ft. daily. Rent $100. Lease. Sacrifice. $4,000. 1000 S. HOOVER, at 11th.

GAS super station. Sells 1000 gals. daily. Lease, rent. Price $900. 1111 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

GAS, super service, 2 vic. pumps, hydraulic hoist. Good rents. Attractive terms. 11th and Figueroa.

GAS, 3 stalls; small & grease rack. $225 per month. Apply 601 Venice Blvd.

GAS sta. for rent, nothing to buy. Good location. 1000 Manchester Av.

GAS, grocery, lease, stock. Cash only. See 924 E. Manchester, Mt. 2418.

GAS station for sale by owner. Very reasonable. 1136 W. TEMPLE.

GAS, super serv., 2 vic. pumps, hydraulic hoist. Also 4-car garage. Vic. Athens. 2707 W. 120th.

GENERAL store, $9000. Rent $50, with room. Clears $300. Also general store, $13,000. Fine money maker. Owner, 1000 W. Jefferson Bl.

IRVING I. TURNER
833 So. Los Angeles St.

GENERAL merchandise, owned, equipped, $400 a month. Loc. in apt. district. 632 Rowan Bldg.

GROCERY, confectionery, business, equipment. Sacrifice on account of sickness. Owner, 1000 W. 37th st.

IRVING I. TURNER
833 So. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY AUCTION

Entire stock & fixtures of an old established grocery department. This is a good market. Tuesday, August 27th at 10:30 a.m., at 2974 Dayton ave., Los Angeles. To be sold either as a going business or in suitable lots to suit purchasers. Be sure and attend this sale. Terms cash. Phone WA. 2630. Take 7th-st. W. car.

GROCERY—Business $175 daily, established 4 yrs. Rent $75. Stock, fixtures, $2500. Terms. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 708 So. Hill St. TU. 8181.

GROCERY & Meats. Going cash business. Old established corner. Fine location; near school, car, 4 years in business, stand $2500 takes this well-established business. See Clark & Kirkpatrick, 1st nat. bk. bldg.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT—
$1200 cash buys a complete Grocery Department in an up-to-date Grocery Store. Investigate this one! Call Mr. Hunt at 2974 Dayton ave., L.A.

GROCERY—Are you looking for a money-making location or a grocery and meat business? Call at 1000 W. PICO, or call WE. 0731. Ask for Mr. Clark. CLARK & CO.

GROCERY, meat; fully equipped, doing good business. Rent $50. Will sacrifice for $1500 cash. Don't miss this. 1000 W. PICO.

GROCERY, meat; old established; good location; $2500 cash. Owner retires. 1000 W. 7th st.

GROCERY, meat; fully equipped; doing good business. Rent $50. Will sacrifice for $1500 cash. 1000 W. PICO

BUILDING OF NATION SEEN ON INCREASE

Country - Wide Survey Holds Improvement Apparent for Year

The prevailing trend in building this year has been upward, it is found from an examination of west data made by the research department of Greenebaum Sons Investment Company, although activity generally has been somewhat below last year's record levels.

Investment in new work in July, however, in addition to being the largest of any month in 1929, set a new July record for all time, surpassing July, 1928, by 12 per cent.

Contracts awarded during the month had a valuation of approximately $652,000,000, as compared with $645,000,000 in June, and $581,000,000 in July a year ago.

Nonresidential construction has shown the most consistent upward movement during the year, the data further revealed. Residential work has supplied a somewhat smaller proportion of the total than usual.

Manufacturer Seeking Plant in Foreign Land

CLAREMONT, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—Arrangements for the establishment of at least two factories in Europe to manufacture the Vortox air cleaner will be commenced upon the arrival of H. H. Garner, head of the local factory, in London, Mr. Garner left here last month for Europe.

Manufacturing arrangements are to be completed in England with at least one large firm, the Vortox (Crayford) Ltd., which will manufacture the Vortox cleaner on a royalty basis. Two other English companies, Picard, Pictet & Co. and the John Fowler Company, also seek to use the local product.

Garner also will visit Paris, where arrangements are to be completed for the manufacture of the cleaners on a royalty basis with the Allied Machinery Company. Two Italian firms, the Officine Costruzioni Industriale and the Fiat Company, are seeking to use the product.

Stone Held Aid in Beautifying Stucco House

The home now under construction in Huntington Palisades for Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Castner is declared of true English design and is to be faced with rough stone work typical of the rural England, according to L. A. Hardie, sales manager of the Huntington Palisades division of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company.

"Stone work has a charm all its own," says Hardie, "and in Huntington Palisades where there are so many trees it harmonizes with the environment.

"Stone work in home construction serves to accentuate the beauty of the popular stucco home done in the California Spanish style. A variety of architecture always serves to make a home community more interesting."

Active Realty Era Forecast

In anticipation of a period of general real-estate activity for Southern California, Charles A. Knott, sales manager for Robert Marsh & Co., Inc., announced yesterday that five new representatives had been added to the sales force of that concern during the last week.

The new representatives, all said to be prominent in Los Angeles realty circles, are C. B. Crist, E. K. Mottet, H. H. Rice, Mrs. M. T. Cutler and D. L. Magner. Two weeks ago G. B. Ruth and B. Sanders Wilson, who had been conducting a real-estate business in Hollywood, joined the Marsh staff.

Mr. Keeler said yesterday that Southern California has for some time shown indications of being at the dawn of another active real-estate period and he believes the activity will start about September 1. He is increasing his staff to meet the contemplated condition.

Tourist Camp Being Erected on Duarte Site

DUARTE, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—Consisting of twelve modern three-room stucco cottages with garage, service station, restaurant and general store, a new tourists' camp is now being completed on Foothill Boulevard and Highland avenue at the approximate cost of $15,000.

L. G. Rippey of Los Angeles has leased the property from C. H. Burwine for a term of twenty years. Ross & Arnold of Los Angeles are the contractors.

REDLANDS SCHOOLS IMPROVED FOR FALL

REDLANDS, Aug. 24. (Exclusive) Redlands school-houses have been remodeled and refinished during the summer months, ready for the long winter of work. The high school now has a library twice the size of the former one. At the Lincoln school a new rest room with all equipment has been put in for the teachers and at Lugonia school improvements have been made.

HUNTINGTON PARK IN HOME BUILDING SPURT

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—Residential building construction in Huntington Park during the month of July reached a total of $143,850. Of this amount $62,750 was the total for residences and small private garages, while the total for apartment building reached $80,100. The total for all classes of building construction in the city during the month was $201,-135.

MOTORING



THE GREAT OUTDOORS

Los Angeles Times

AVIATION



SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1929.

CURB SET-BACK PLANNED TO SPEED TRAFFIC FLOW

NEW SCENIC HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION STARTS

Contract Let for First Segment of Route Which is to Open Up Southern Scenic District

Construction of the first segment of the new $3,733,889 scenic highway from the Arroyo Seco in Pasadena to Azusa via Pine Flats will begin immediately, according to a telegraphic communication from R. B. Mock, State Director of Public Works, to the Automobile Club of Southern California. Contract for the first unit of the highway, which will cost $344,532, has been let by the State to the H. W. Rohl Company.

The proposed new highway will open a huge scenic area to Southern California motorists as it extends 113 miles from La Canada, suburb of Pasadena, to the sadlebacks between the Arroyo Seco watershed and the west fork of the San Gabriel River just north of Mt. Wilson. Engineers' estimates show a total of $1,600,000 for construction of the 15 miles from La Canada-to-Mt. Lowe road, while the twenty-eight-mile Azusa section will cost approximately $2,000,000.

The section of the highway to be completed immediately is 2.6 miles long, extending from La Canada intake of the Arroyo Seco water shed.

TO GO INTO MOUNTAINS

Directly the new highway will be completed along the summit of the Sierra Madre Mountains between Rocky and Pine Flats to connect with the proposed State highway in San Gabriel Canyon. From the upper reaches of San Gabriel Canyon the road will be continued through county recreation park, which it will connect with the road leading to Cajon Pass.

Thousands members of the 2,500,000 population in the vicinity of this new highway road will be able to penetrate the heart of the mountains north of Pasadena and along the route to be created by the proposed county flood-control dam and reservoir proposed Pine Canyon site in San Gabriel Canyon, according to advice of the Automobile Club.

Besides serving as a means for motorists to a vast recreational area, the road will also act as a much needed traffic artery for quicker fire fighting crews to the scene of forest fires endangering the watershed of the foothill region.

SCENIC ASSET

Conservation authorities hail the new State project as a great asset in Southern California, which obtain their water supply from the mountain areas traversed by the proposed highway. In case of fire, the road will greatly lessen the time necessary to get fire fighting crews to the scene.

Although this road was placed in the State highway system in the year of 1919, no work has been done to date because of the extremely high cost and shortage of funds. However, increased demand of motorists have deemed it necessary in the minds of the State Highway Commission to start actual construction.

Aeronautical Engineers to Hold Meeting

CLEVELAND, Aug. 24. (Exclusive) More than 1000 engineers and executives of the aeronautic industry attending the National Air Races and Aircraft Exposition in Cleveland the latter part of this month will meet here to discuss engineering problems of the industry.

These meetings of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America will bring together the leading engineering authorities on propellers, aircraft engines and aerodynamics, who will present results of research and data on design in their respective fields.

Senor Juan De La Cierva, the inventor of the autogyro, the first machine to successfully approach vertical flight, will be the principal speaker at a dinner, Tuesday evening. An address by David S. Ingalls, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, the presentation of the Manly Memorial Medal, and speeches by Edward P. Warner, editor of Aviation; William B. Stout, president of the Stout Air Services, and Russell L. Putman, will also have places on the program.

Many Defective Brakes Found

Defective brakes were found on thousands of automobiles inspected during the recent "Save-a-Life" campaign in Baltimore, figures reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California reveal.

The statistics compiled to date by authorities in charge of the campaign show that of 193,364 cars inspected, 31,169 needed adjustment of brakes, 29,705 required adjustment of lights, 8573 revealed defects in the steering apparatus, 8178 needed horns adjusted and 11,421 had no windshield wiper. Two hundred and sixty-three cars were rejected entirely by the inspectors.

ADEQUATE DETOURS

Construction is still in progress on the Pacific Highway between Everett and Seattle for a distance of about six miles from the Snohomish county line southward, but adequate detours have been provided, according to information received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CONGRESS AID TO BE REQUESTED

Motorists Interested in Proposed Legislation at Washington

The present session of Congress will be an important one from the standpoint of car owners and many matters vitally affecting their interests will be up for attention, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

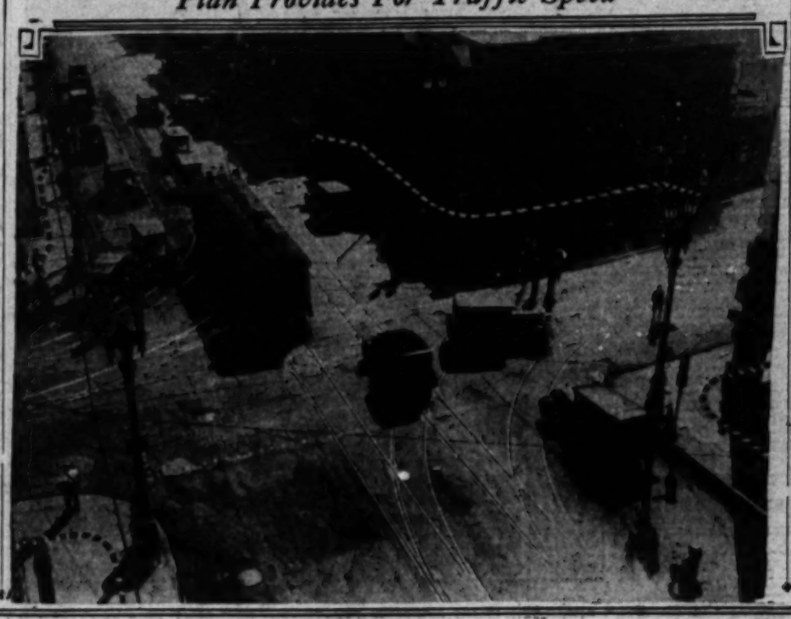
Some of the major matters in which the motorists of the country are interested include:

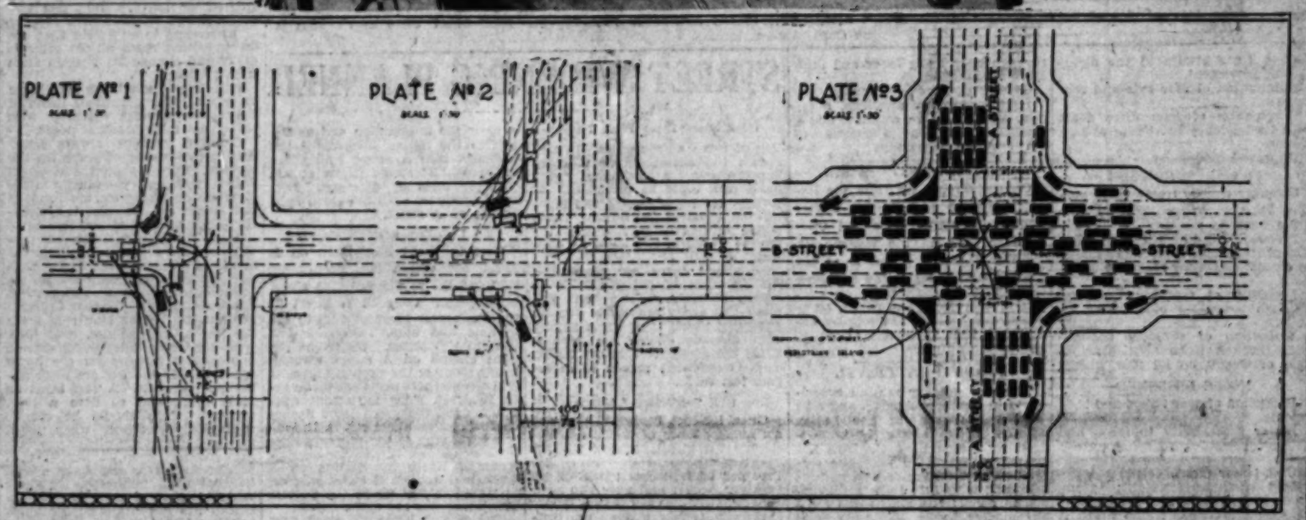
Increase in Federal aid appropriations from the present $75,000,000 annually to at least $125,000,000 in order that the construction of important interstate highways may be pushed forward at a more rapid pace.

Opposition to the proposal to levy a tariff on petroleum and petroleum products which would undoubtedly mean an increase in the price of gasoline of at least 2 cents per gallon. It is estimated that this

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Plan Provides For Traffic Speed





Thomas Coombs, city planning engineer for the City Planning Commission, has developed a plan for widening streets at the intersection in such a manner that without increased costs the traffic flow of the arteries so widened can be appreciably increased. The sketch below details his plan that is explained in the story herewith. The picture above, by means of the dotted lines shows how the widening would be effected on present downtown streets. Property lines at the corner only would be set back slightly and the corners rounded to allow a turn to be made without the car protruding into the lines of cross traffic.

WIDER INTERSECTIONS WOULD RELEASE TRAFFIC

System Offered to Allow Greater Efficiency of Arteries by City Planning Engineer

BY AL PARMENTER

With heavy costs and the resulting effect on taxes on one side and the acknowledged need for greater facility in the movement of traffic on Los Angeles streets forcing consideration of various plans to relieve the strain, any plan that will accomplish this purpose without prohibitive cost is due for a hearty reception.

The ideal solution of the problem would be extremely wide streets with separated intersections. Years ago when streets were laid out the horse and wagon was the transportation method in vogue. The streets were then adequate, but automobiles do not fit in the plan. Now to change the plan would cost probably $1,000,000 per intersection in the major traffic district if condemnation costs be included. Separation is then impractical.

SOLUTION OFFERED

What R. T. Dorsey, chief of the traffic signal division of the City Planning Commission, believes is the first thing offered in concrete form based on sound engineering principles that will solve the problem is the plan evolved by Thomas Coombs, city planning engineer.

The Coombs plan briefly would provide for increased width of the street at the intersection and for a short distance approaching the intersection and for rounding of the corner itself.

The rounded corner would allow cars to turn without sweeping to the middle of the street because of having to clear the curb.

The widening of the approach would provide a set-back of the curb and property lines about ten feet, providing an extra lane near the corner for the distance that is now kept clear of parked cars by the red zones. This space would be utilized to allow continuous right turns. Inspection of the diagram reveals how this could be accomplished without interference with cross traffic.

Widening of the intersection provides extra lanes for traffic. Two center lines, one for each direction, are provided exclusively to accommodate traffic turning left. Cars in these lines would drive to the entrance of the intersection and during the change of signals would make the turn before through cars would be in motion. Four lanes would care for cars proceeding straight ahead. The curb lanes would be for the continuous right turns.

The greatest economy and feasibility of the plan is that the relief would be applied where the congestion is caused, at the intersection, thus saving the cost of widening throughout the block. According to the plan the intersection must be approximately double the width of the main street if that street is to reach its full efficiency.

The detailed plan is rather long, but to allow a clearer understanding of the system, excerpts from the report of Engineer Coombs which accompanied the diagrams, are reproduced here:

Referring to Plate No. 1 which pictures an intersection of a major artery with a local street both conditions are shown, square corners and rounded corners. In dotted lines the result of cutting back the property lines are shown. Visibility is increased approximately ninety feet when cars reach the property lines of the major artery and stop before turning or crossing.

This advantage of extra visibility and resultant safety is far overshadowed by the ease in which cars can turn right. Automobiles ordinarily require a minimum of twenty-five feet radii in turning. Traffic regulations require that a car turning right should be in the outside, or curb lane, before turning. Parking of cars is prohibited within a certain distance of the corner. Therefore the curbs could be cut back to prevent collisions with cars one lane removed from the curb. The effect of cutting property lines on a ten-foot radii and the curbs on a twenty-five-foot radii is shown, which makes it possible for cars to hug the curbs in turning right.

Plate No. 2 shows the intersec-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

SIXTY CENTS' WORTH OF FUN

Day's Hiking, Swimming, Other Joyful Activities Experienced by Mother and Laddie at a Price Astonishingly Low Within City Limits of Los Angeles

BY ALMA WHITAKER

No, decided mother, "The Port of Missing Girls" was not a suitable motion picture for a junior matinee . . . but it was up to her to provide another sort of a jolly treat if this was denied.

How about exploring Griffith Park? Dazzling idea. So little Jerry, age 9, and I packed ourselves a good lunch, donned stout shoes and walking togs and set forth at 7:30 a.m. after a husky breakfast.

We sallied forth with light knapsacks and boarded a yellow car, paying a dime each for bus transfers, which took us to the outer entrance of Griffith Park. It looked like a veritable fairyland at that hour of the morning. We swung along gaily, seeing how many trees and birds we could name. Presently we arrived at a jolly spot arranged for picnics, with stone fireplaces and tables and benches where we found another early party planning to hold a picnic.

POKED UP GLEN

Poking up a pretty glen, we soon came upon the animals,—lots of queer specimens; giraffes, lions, bears, monkeys, an adorable baby zebra, and we lingered here half an hour or more, making new friends. Climbing the hill a little higher we found gardeners at work behind fences . . . evidently making new beauty spots.

Next we visited the huge bird aviary, filled with scores of rare birds, all twittering saucily and evidently glad to see us. Here, too, we found something very like a cave . . . quite big enough for a 9-year-old to crawl into, so we rested here and talked robbers and Robin Hood stuff, and Rosalind . . . all the jolly forest stories we could remember.

After that we started off on our hike in earnest. We found a trail that led upward and upward and pretty soon we were high enough to peek at the treetops and over them to the lovely golf course. And, oh, the wild flowers we found, and the queer beetles . . . and the squirrels that viewed us with alarm . . .

We hiked thus for about two hours and decided it was time we investigated our knapsacks, so we hunted a spot to camp. A white sandy bank near the railroad line offered a sun-bath, maybe without ear-wigs, so we naughtily climbed through an old fence and reclined. Oh, but those sandwiches tasted good! All around were sumptuous views, so it seemed a good time to get out the little camera. I am bound to admit that neither of us particularly enhanced those views when the pictures were developed . . . but anyway, they are a record of a perfect day.

After this we climbed over to the golf course and mother explained the profundities of golf as we picked a gentlemanly foursome to follow—at a respectful distance—for nine holes. Mother was able to brag that this course had been born in her very own columns of The Times more than fifteen years ago . . . the great venture being confided to her at that time by the late Ed Tufts. It is a much grander course nowadays, with its lovely lawn greens . . . which used to be made of oil and sand in those first ambitious days. Prices have gone up a soupcon, too. One dollar bought a golf permit for a whole season at a time, while now I understand it only buys a day's play. But as that, by noon the course was crowded, many of the players being golfers from distant cities—tourists, perhaps—who thus avoid the expense of a country club. Moreover, it isn't absolutely necessary to hire caddies on these municipal links, and one isn't declasse if one uses old balls.

Under a huge shady oak tree we found a big earthenware water jar hanging invitingly, with a pannikin. No one bothers about germs in a case like that. It was ice-cool water, and none ever tasted better.

After that we struck the bridle path . . . a lovely trail beneath shady trees that let the sun glisten through here and there. Dozens of equestrians, and equestriennes, passed us . . . some dressed in the pink of riding habits, and others in clothes like ours. We decided that the former probably owned their own horses and the latter hired them at that riding academy in the park. At all events, anyone can indulge at $3 a day—or much less expensively by the week. Regular customers always receive special rates.

I don't know how long that joyous bridle path is, but it took us over an hour to saunter through it.

We finally came out near the entrance, where a little country-lane cafe promptly made us feel hungry again. So we bought two cupfuls of chocolate and heard all sorts of interesting stories about the park from the lady tender thereof, who is very particular about her customers' manners.

Were we tired? Oh, no it was much more fun to walk. So we let the bus go without us and started for home. Arrived at Los Feliz Boulevard, we came upon the swimming pool — a great big out-door pool, owned by the city, where one can swim for 10 cents grown-ups, and 5 cents children, luxurious finale to more than five hours of pretty steady hiking.

Upstairs in the bath-house there

(Continued on page 3 Column 2)

THIRD PRIZE PLAN GIVEN

Varied Tastes Satisfied by Diversified Spots Visited on Contest Trip

[The following vacation plan was submitted in The Times' Vacation Contest by Helen H. Goldman at 1413 Thayer avenue, Westwood. This plan was awarded third prize of $25. Merchandise prize-winning texts will be published in subsequent issues of this section.—Ed.]

Variety is the spice of life. We should remember this when taking a holiday from the humdrum of practical existence. If time is limited, our vacation trip might well be a "digest" of a much longer journey. It is also probable that the preferences of several persons must be considered: Mother likes the desert; Father, the mountains; Sister prefers a distant metropolis; Brother delights in the sea.

The following journey will fit snugly between Monday morning and Sunday night; it will fit the modest purse; it has the spice of variety and pleases every taste.

We set out, early Monday morning, with a minimum of baggage. No camping impedimenta! This is Mother's vacation, too, and we'll live in style!

Our first destination is Visalia, our way leading from Los Angeles to Saugus; through Mint Canyon to the desert. At Mojave, we cross the low mountains through Tehachapi Pass to Bakersfield.

(Desert may be avoided by taking Ridge Route to Bakersfield.)

From Bakersfield we ride to Visalia, gateway to both General Grant and Sequoia National Park, where we spend the night. Next day, our choice is Sequoia, where stand the world's largest and oldest trees. A short, easy ride and we are in the heart of the Giant Forest.

MIGHTY FAIRYLAND

Here, more than a mile high, we enter a mighty fairyland, carried back 5000 years to a primordial age. Here indeed is variety! Domiciled in a comfortable, yet pleasantly "different" redwood cabin, we spend twenty-four hours; walking, like pigmies, among giant trees; looking upon the snow-capped mountains beyond, at eye-level, it seems with the fourteen-thousand-foot Mt. Whitney.

But there is more to be seen; and, next morning, we return to Visalia, thence to Fresno and Modesto, passing through California's richest agricultural countryside. Modesto is the gateway to Yosemite; but we have returned from a rough-hewn wonderland which could not be surpassed. And we are after spice—variety!

On the fourth morning, we leave Modesto for San Francisco. We can easily "make" that metropolis by noon; and we have plenty of time to "see the sights" before setting out for Gilroy, via San Jose. En route we pass through Palo Alto, the home of our President, and Stanford University.

The destination of our fifth day is Paso Robles; but on the way we visit Monterey and Carmel, where

(Continued on page 7, Column 2)

Last Unit of Coast Highway Now Finished

DANA POINT, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—The last portion of the new fifty-six-foot unit of the Roosevelt Coast Highway through Dana Point was completed today and opened for travel, thus eliminating the short detour that has been maintained during the construction of this final section in the opening and widening of the coast highway through this community.

"Travel time to San Diego via the new coast road by way of Long Beach or Huntington Beach is materially lessened by the completion of this connecting link in the coast highway," declared P. J. Lechner, general manager of the Western Construction Company, who had the contract for this portion of the opening and widening program being sponsored by the Orange County Coast Association to the San Diego county line.

"The Roosevelt Coast Highway is one of the most beautiful, scenic trips in Southern California, lessening as it does by nearly an hour the driving time to San Diego by reason of the shorter distance and more favorable traffic conditions. More than 60 per cent of the San Diego travel is now using the coast route. The coast line along this highway is comparable to the European Riviera and Southern California is awake to the opportunities of attracting the American tourist."

ROAD DAMAGE REPAIRED

A recent survey of the Arrowhead Trail between Daggett and Las Vegas by members of the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California reveals that the damage done by cloudbursts west of Baker has been entirely repaired and oiled, and that the section east of Baker is practically all reconstructed, although still all of a somewhat chucky gravel and macadam nature.

Now!
A CHRYSLER
Under $1000

The new Chrysler "66" is the lowest-priced six ever to bear this honored name. It is safe to say that nobody ever expected even of Chrysler a motor car under $1000 as advanced, as capable and as expressive of fine value. This new six is a Chrysler through and through—in basic quality, in stylish design, in riding comfort, in engineering, in swift and silky performance—a Chrysler in the best Chrysler traditions.

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Lewis & Tewnsdin	Huntington Park
Moreno Motor Company	Long Beach
Bozzani Motor Car Co.	Los Angeles
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D. E. McDonald, Inc.	Pasadena
Robert Trnan	Redondo
Elvin E. Webb	Riverside
J. H. Pyle	San Bernardino
Ray Anderson, Inc.	San Diego
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ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

MOTORING

FRONT-DRIVE CORD SOON DUE

New Automotive Principle Applied in Car

Advantages Claimed for Straight Eight

September 1 Probably Date to Go on Market

The new Cord, about to be introduced by the Auburn Automobile Company, through the Auburn-Fuller Company here, is a car driving through the front wheels, introducing the unit power plant on a passenger automobile. This permits the application of power near its source. The date when this car will be on the market here has not yet been announced but it will likely be the first of the month.

FRAME STRAIGHT

The chassis frame is straight, no elbow being needed at the rear to clear a rear axle gear housing. The body is built much lower than is possible with the rear-drive automobiles and the center of gravity of the car is consequently lower, reducing skidding and side sway. Transmission, differential, short drive shaft, front-brake drums are all mounted on the chassis frame of the car, reducing the "unsprung" weight.

The fundamental difference between a front-drive and a rear-drive automobile is that the front drive provides a "pulling" traction movement and the rear-drive provides a "pushing" one. This change in traction movement results in a totally different type of engineering and in many ways produces a different performance.

The new Cord is claimed to provide:

(1.) Increased safety in operation and roadability.

(2.) Increased comfort in driving and riding.

(3.) Marked economy of operation and upkeep.

LIKE AIRPLANES

The principle of front-drive propulsion is not new. It dates back to the ox cart and the Roman chariot. The locomotive has always applied it and the airplane adopted it early. In the automobile industry front drives were experimented with as early as 1912. The difficulty which manufacturers have met with has been to design a universal joint which would permit the transmission of power to the front wheels and at the same time permit these wheels to be steered at a short angle. Perfection of such a universal joint has overcome this and the Cord front wheels can angle at 45 deg., while in motion.

Advantages claimed are:

Easier steering, reduced strain on chassis frame, reduced thrust on front wheel bearings, reduced skidding likelihood, better tire economy, reduced "pitching" tendency, reduced body strain, reduced driving strain on springs, applying of driving force always in the direction of movement.

Elimination of rear axle and rear gears.

Elimination of long drive shaft with its tendency to vibrate at high speeds.

Improved roadability.

FRAME STRONGER

Stronger chassis frame made possible through better bracing. No drive shaft in the way.

Freedom in designing the body through the elimination of "elbow" in chassis frame for rear axle clearance.

Lowering of center of gravity through possibility of lowering of body.

Reduction of skidding possibilities through more even distribution of weight on all four wheels.

NOISE LESSENED

Reduction of gear noises and body rumble.

Easier accessibility to gears and better lubrication, reducing upkeep costs.

Unit power plant.

Less unsprung weight; gears, front brake drums and drive shafts ride on the chassis frame which is on springs.

Reduction of wind resistance through body being lower and lines more streamlined.

Greater comfort in riding.

Four models are available, a sedan, phaeton-sedan, cabriolet and a brougham, all on a chassis of 127 5-8-inch wheelbase.

Cord Front-Wheel Drive Straight Eight In Debut



CORD SEDAN



CORD CABRIOLET



CORD PHAETON-SEDAN

These pictures give an idea of the appearance of the newest development in the automobile industry—the front-wheel drive car. This is the Cord, Auburn built.

GRAVEL BEING SPREAD

On the direct road from the Pacific Highway at Mary's Corner midway between Toledo and Chehalis to Elbe on the Tacoma-Mt. Rainier Highway, gravel is at the present time being spread for about seven and one-half miles on each side of Morton, which causes occasional delay, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

RAINS HALT TRAVEL

The recent heavy rainfall experienced in Northern Arizona and New Mexico has rendered the Indian country routes absolutely impractical for pleasure travel. This situation will continue until the cessation of summer rains, and persons planning trips into that interesting region should therefore make careful inquiry before leaving, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

STREET WIDENING PLANNED

(Continued from First Page)

tion of two major arteries. In this sketch the advantage of visibility is again seen. A continuous right-hand turn could be permitted. If corners are not cut back two lanes will be required in turning right, which will materially retard the flow of traffic in two lanes on each street.

Left-hand turns are responsible for the most of the confusion at intersections. As shown on this plate two lanes are given over to left-hand turns. Left turns require approximately double the time it takes the straight through traffic. This is sufficient reason to segregate left turns.

SIX TRAFFIC LANES

On a 100-foot boulevard we have six moving lanes of traffic and assuming the maximum flow without interruptions to be 2400 cars per lane per hours, we can pass 14,400 cars per hours; and over two such streets 28,800 cars per hours. Where these streets intersect, we are constricting two streets into the width of one, therefore the maximum efficiency we could hope to secure at this intersection would be 50 per cent providing we could eliminate all interruptions. With stop and go signals it takes five seconds to clear and five seconds to fill the intersection. Twenty seconds are lost in each cycle.

The mechanics of the intersection in Fig. 3 is as follows. Traffic is flowing east and west on "B" street and traffic on A street has come to a stop at the property lines. We find cars wishing to turn left into A street from B street have stopped in the two center lanes and the first cars are opposite the buttons with wheels set for the turn. The red light flashes on B street to clear the intersection and as the cars in the center lanes make the left turn into A street all other traffic on "B" street stops at the property lines of A street. Left turns continues until the green light flashes on A street.

LIGHTS CONTROL

Cars in the center lanes on B street not within the intersection stop and the movement on A street takes place. Cars on A street in the two center lanes pull up to the buttons and stop, ready for left turn into B street. When the red light flashes on A street through traffic stops at the property lines of B street and left turns are made into B street. The movement continues until the green light flashes on B street and cars not in the intersection stop at the property lines of B street. At this signal through traffic is again in motion on B street and cars on B street wishing to turn left pull up to the button. This completes the cycle.

The outside lanes are given over to continuous right turns and placing islands at the corner compels traffic in these lanes to turn right and affords safety zones for the pedestrians.

PREVENTS BLOCKING

As shown on Plate No. 3 a continuous right-hand turn will be possible until at least four cars are in the second lane from the curb waiting for the go signal. This would seldom occur when the intersection is operating on a sixty-second cycle. In the ordinary intersection one car can interrupt the right turns at one corner. It is assumed that in segregating the left turns the possibility of accidents will be reduced and we will be able to maintain a steadier flow in all directions.

AUTO SHOULDN'T BE OVERFILLED

Mistakes Motorists Make on Long Trips

Driver Must Always Have Plenty of Room

Right Tools One of Most Important Factors

BY W. J. VOSS

What shall I take along on the touring trip?

This is a question that is asked by virtually everyone who seriously engages in the pastime of traveling the highways and byways that stretch alluringly before the motor-car owner. The answer to it that many give is terse, namely:

"Figure your needs to an absolute minimum, then cut the product in half."

That, of course, is too radical, but it is taken to contain the germ of the basic idea that what is taken on the touring trip should represent the least possible equipment with which one can get along. It is an idea, time has proved, that many travelers forget until it is too late. They start the trip before they realize that the luggage is entirely too bulky—an enemy of convenience, comfort and good car performance and, too often, of safety.

ROOM NECESSARY

It is of the utmost importance to realize that safety in touring calls for plenty of room for the driver. The more his position is restricted, the greater his fatigue. Exhaustion is too large a factor in safety to be ignored, so that the front seat never should be crowded with luggage or passengers to an extent that the driver cannot reach all the controls easily and change his position from time to time.

With this in mind, one may begin to consider the individual items of touring equipment, starting with those that meet personal needs.

Clothing, perhaps, always comes first in this matter of preparing the luggage. Here is the point at which it is very easy to err—usually in the direction of taking too much. It is not simple to prescribe the clothing requirements of an individual tourist. Experience, however, provides a general guide by which the average person can decide for himself just what his needs will be.

Fundamentally, any article to be taken along, from footwear to headgear, should be the kind that lends itself to all-around use. For men, sport suits with knickers for driving and regular trousers for the hours spent outside the car are ideal all-around garments. A vest takes up little room and so does a light sweater. Both should be carried against the moment when night driving becomes the rule or one runs into a slight drop in temperature. Shirts, underwear and socks should be kept at a minimum, for there seldom is a place where laundry facilities are not available for quick service. None of these items is so expensive that it cannot be purchased along the route should it become necessary.

Caps, light felt hats, or straw hats all are suitable as headwear, with the second perhaps the best for all-around use. Whether it is raining or the sun is shining, whether one is zooming along with the top down or marching into the hotel dining-room, a felt hat seems to fit the occasion.

With a light raincoat besides, the man is outfitted.

The woman motor tourist, selecting her outfit for the trip, should concentrate also upon garments that conform to the sport motif. They permit of greater freedom and comfort, look better after harder usage, and are less susceptible to the wear and tear of motor travel. Sports garb has become universally acceptable during the touring season and with two or three changes, the woman tourist may feel at her smartest.

A light wrap, a sweater, and a raincoat will not be amiss among the woman's luggage.

With reference to hats, there is one general rule to be followed; namely, the smaller and fewer taken along the better. Toilet articles for both men and women on the tour should be kept at an absolute minimum. Distribution of most favorites is so extensive that no trouble will be experienced in buying those left behind, but later found to be needed.

LIMIT TO ESSENTIALS

Limiting the luggage thus to essentials, the touring party should be able so to pack the car that all save the smallest items can be carried outside the car in the trunk at the rear or in a rack on the running board. That is where it should be.

The car's outfit, like that of its occupants, should be kept as small as possible. The tools needed for master

"HORSELESS CARRIAGES" MAKE FIRST RACE

DETROIT, Aug. 24. (AP)—Up until November 14, 1896, it was illegal to operate a "road locomotive," or motor car on the highways of England. A long-drawn-out and strenuous campaign preceded the action of Parliament in lifting the ban on mechanically propelled vehicles.

Signalizing the opening of the highways to other than horse-drawn vehicles, the Motor Car Club of London had arranged a trial trip from London to Brighton and had urged the participation of as many motorized "carriages" as could be assembled.

Describing the passing of the ban at midnight November 14, an English newspaper reporter wrote a few days later:

"Just as the clock finished striking midnight motor cars might have been seen in many of the thoroughfares of London being tested for the great trial trip which the Motor Car Club had arranged for early Saturday morning."

It was "the carriages' first run at high speed," he added, and the route from the Hotel Metropole in London to Brighton was selected "because of the excellent road."

Only about thirty cars appeared for the start, the writer said, but they scarcely could be distinguished in the dense throng in front of Whitehall.

"It was perhaps just as well," he said, "that not more than [illegible] cars participated for no sooner the first ten or twelve started than they strived to get off through the [illegible] the clear space in the roadway established in the rear of [illegible] been forced forward by the pressure of those behind."

The trial trip, the reporter added, "was not [illegible]."

Most of them, he said, were French or German built.

"There was many [illegible] added, "as to the advisability of using sand [illegible] the strong and unpleasant odor of the oil by which the machine was propelled."

The electric cab apparently was more favor with the public as only a few of the participants in the trial trip. Of the [illegible] the reporter wrote:

"There is no smell; no smoke; no dust; no vibration, no noise of horses and whips and yet one has the most [illegible] of moving in a carriage."

Only a few days before the car was lifted a man was run down by a motor carriage through the streets was "heavily fined" and he drove only two miles an hour. It was explained that the accident occurred in October of 1896, the year the act of Parliament became effective.

Your new

REO FLYING CLOUD

for as little as

$540

Down

—and you can't buy a better automobile than a Reo Flying Cloud—at any price!

No other American Car lasts as long as Reo—NOT ONE.

Herbert Woodward, Inc.

Distributor of Reo Flying Clouds and Reo Speed Wagons

1200 S. Hope St. WEstmore 5461

CONGRESS AID WILL BE ASKED

(Continued from First Page)

proposal would cost car owners approximately $240,000,000 annually.

Continuation of the campaign to have the Federal government assume the obligation of building highways through the public lands of the West as a means of connecting up important interstate highways and also of protecting valuable timber lands from the ravages of forest fires.

Increase in the annual appropriations for forest roads and trails from $7,500,000 to $12,500,000 a year.

Continuation of the warfare on an unnecessary number of toll bridge franchises where the bridges are to be operated indefinitely by private interests at a heavy cost to the motoring public.

In addition to these major matters, attention will be given to numerous other moves which threaten to undermine the long-standing national policy of free highways, including various proposals to build toll roads and numerous other plans which seek to end Federal aid.

GLACIER PARK FILLED WITH AUTOMOBILES

BELTON (Mont.) Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—Record-breaking travel continues at Glacier National Park, according to Superintendent J. R. Eakin, the principal increase being travel in automobiles.

For this season to July 27, inclusive, the net increase over corresponding period last year is 47 per cent. Total number of visitors for this year is 25,311 as against 22,987 for last year. The large increase is attributed by Superintendent Eakin to improvement of old roads and trails and some new roads and trails built to highest standards.

BURCH BEST SALESMAN

Barney Burch of the Omaha club claims the "Salesmanship" championship of baseball. He disposed of an entire infield, a catcher and two outfielders. Burch was forced to peddle the players to pay debts. Omaha carried only fourteen players during the closing weeks of the 1928 season. Nine of these players were later sold to major and minor league clubs.

REFUELING TEST WILL BE PUT OFF

Capt. Eaker Postpones Transcontinental Flight to September 1

Capt. Ira C. Eaker, United States Army Air Corps pilot, has announced that his proposed refueling airplane trip, nonstop across the continent several times, will start September 1 instead of yesterday, because he feared it might interfere with the National Air Races which are scheduled for Cleveland this week.

The Boeing Air Transport Company and the Army Air Corps are co-operating in this flight to test the practicability of the value of refueling in flight in the carriage of air mail and express. Capt. Eaker said he would cruise back and forth between Oakland Airport, San Francisco and Mitchel Field, Long Island and New York City at least five times and his plans after that will be dictated by circumstances.

"The flight is not to be an endurance test in the sense of those of the Question Mark, and the Fort Worth and St. Louis flyers," he said. "It will serve rather to test the mileage which may be obtained out of a standard mail and express airship under actual varying flying conditions met with over a mail air route over which the Boeing company has already flown more than 5,000,000 miles. We will simulate mail and express delivery over this route without stopping and I feel sure that the Hornet powered Boeing mail plane is capable under actual operating conditions of practically flying a distance equal to that around the world."

NO CAMPING ALLOWED

On account of the immense fire hazard at the present time county roads in the Chelan district of Central Washington are open to through travel only, and absolutely no camping or fishing will be permitted until further notice, according to information received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

NASH

Announcing deliveries of

6,814

"400" Series Nash cars* in Southern California to retail customers and dealers to date Aug. 22

Nash Sales Lead!

Nash 1st in sales for 7 months of 1929 in Los Angeles City and Hollywood among all cars over $1000 according to Motor-Fax. In total volume, irrespective of price, Nash was 4th, being exceeded only by 3 of the lowest priced cars on the market . . . Ford, Chevrolet and Essex.

And price reductions up to $325 per car

NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO.

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Almquist Nash Motors.....
Bryson Nash Motor Co. (Culver City).....

* Since their introduction



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...ALS ...us to en... ...ry should ...r that all ...n be car... ...trunk at ...the run... ...It should ...ast of its ...as small ...ended for ...master.

making minor repairs should be taken along by all means. There is nothing so disconcerting as to have to change a tire and then to find the tools with which to do it. The tire-changing equipment, together with small wrenches and pliers that might be needed for minor adjustments and repairs, should be kept where they will be easy to reach.

IMPORTANT FACTOR

Perhaps the most important single point to watch on the touring drive is proper lubrication. With oil pushed up so high during the last few years, many motorists have fallen out of the habit of watching the quantity of oil in the crankcase at regular and short intervals. Under average conditions of service, the penalty attached to neglect is not so great. When hot, it is different. Higher speeds mean higher temperatures, and evaporation, or aeration, of the oil that may prove absolutely disastrous. The supply, accordingly, should be added to the vanishing point before the car owner realizes it.

Cooling the engine from excessive temperature, with its possible disastrous passage, requires a check of the water supply every 100 miles in nearly every make of car. It is not enough to stop only when water is needed, for the gas supply may exhaust the lubricant.

It must not be forgotten that fuel is an important factor in car-care while on the tour. It frequently is true that the motorist cannot always find precisely the same brand of gasoline to which the car is accustomed. In such a case, he should not be satisfied with anything the station serves but rather he should make an effort to determine exactly what matches the characteristics of the fuel ordinarily used. Another point in connection with gasoline is to avoid letting the supply get too low. In such a case, the sediment in the bottom of the tank will often mix the fuel line by the action of the vacuum tank with disastrous results, at least.

TRIBUTE FOR DRIVER

Touring mileage is covered at a surprising rapid that the motorist who has his car lubricated, as stated above, must bear in mind that the wear should be markedly increased. The 500 miles that may be made to appear in ordinary driving may be put on the car in two days on the road. Steering mechanism, wheel bearings, clutch and universal shafts, and the brake rods especially should be borne in mind in this connection. Their proper efficiency means more to the driver than almost anything else.

Keep your feet cool and hard when the weather is high and nothing is so likely to get them out of adjustment as operation of this character. Because of our performance, the car should be watched closely. Do not let overheating err in thinking that it is the valves, the cylinders are to blame. Valves have their limitations. Valves will do only so much, but quickly deteriorate when a valve adjustment is needed. A few minutes spent on the tour-ing car is worth always while when on the tour-ing.

The cooling system should be flushed out and kept filled in spite of the fact that operating temperatures are high for hours at a time. Furthermore, the car should exercise a bit of discretion in selecting its contents. The quality of water varies and water that is hard is harmful.

At these points, the motorist should remember that on the tour: Brakes should be kept normal. No allowance made for wear due to heat.

Tires will need filling at frequent intervals.

Carburetor should be set back to prevent burning the headlights in the daytime to keep them from overcharging.

Because of all through leakage and evaporation of the supply of gasoline from the same should be carefully watched. The driver who does remember these simple but fundamentals can count his trip a success one from the very

(Copyright by the Ullman Feature Service)

PUP HELPS BRING DOWN LARGE LION

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—With aid of a young pup, a cross between a fox and a bloodhound, Marion Vincent brought down a mountain lion on the Bakey range, east of Dunlap Meadow, a few days since. The lion was of average size and apparently about three years old. It was trailed for two days before being brought to earth. In the party at the time were Mrs. Vincent and Harold Pierce.

Vincent is training the pup to become leader of his pack, to replace a dog which was killed last year. The pup shows great promise as a lion hunter, according to his master.

...SH

...liveries of

14

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...rs to date (Aug. 22)

...s Lead!

...929 in Los Angeles City
...er $1000 according to
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...e lowest priced cars on
...olet and Essex

...to $325 per car

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...Company ... 4230 So. Western Avenue
...ut Motors ... 719 N. Western Avenue
...Motor Co. (Culver City) ... 9342 Washington Blvd.

MOTORING

...HECK EVERY TOUR DETAIL

...Should be Gone Over Before Starting

...obiles Work Harder Than Away from Home

...Attention Must be ...Given Cooling System

...ime he starts his annual tour-...ation, the motorist is inclined ...member that the car needs ...some amount of preparation. ...ay on the hour, though, he may ...ure that here also there is re-...ed a certain type and quality ...ntenance that differs from ...ion cars. This provides the ex-...ervice men point out, for ...ter a touring trip turning ...of before it reaches an end.

...ng the courage, every part of the ...mobile is working harder. ...ger speed and longer hours of ...ion service are its portion. ...ir weariness should not be for-...ten. They should be borne in ...especially in connection with ...ng, and chassis lubrication, tire ...n, carburetor and valve ad-...ment, generator and battery ...ce, and the like.

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...Tires will need filling at ...frequent intervals.

...Carburetor should be set back ...to prevent burning the head-...lights in the daytime to keep ...them from overcharging.

...Because of all through leakage and ...evaporation of the supply of ...gasoline from the same ...should be carefully watched. ...The driver who does remember ...these simple but funda-...mentals can count his trip a ...success one from the very ...

(Copyright by the Ullman Feature Service)

...oard Now Partly Closed

...PORT, Aug. 24. (Exclusive) ...construction is under way, ...Boulevard between Mills ...avenues, near Clare-...is now closed to through ...

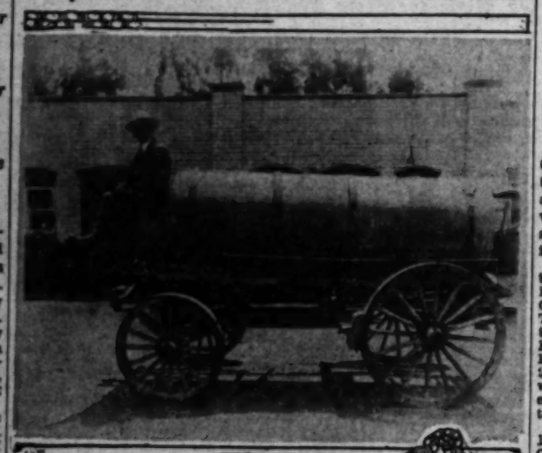
...ning of widening the bou-...ey feet, shoulders are ...on either side of the ...-foot roadway. ...of the boulevard with-...Claremont has ...marked as yet.

...ERS IN RACE

...Thousand carrier ...engaged in a 1000-...from Linz, Austria, ...Hinterland. Many ...distance within eleven

HERE'S GAS WAGONS' GRANDDAD

They Used to Deliver Fuel in This



Not So Long Ago At That

A LITTLE tank cart which became the grand-daddy of a whole fleet of modern tank trucks is celebrating its anniversary down at Long Beach this week. Not that the tank cart is so old in years, but the gasoline business has grown so rapidly that the cart's twenty-odd years makes it a relic of the old West.

When F. W. Barnes hitched a team of horses to the cart and began distributing gasoline in Long Beach, Signal Hill was just a rather out-of-the-way residence subdivision and gasoline was just beginning to outrival kerosene. Now the tank cart reposes behind a shed filled with big motor tank trucks holding twenty to thirty times as much gasoline and its enterprising driver is now head of the Crescent Oil Company, distributors in Long Beach and vicinity for the General Petroleum Corporation.

"People used to get their gasoline from a rickety pump in front of a garage or grocery store then," recalled Barnes as he helped wheel Long Beach's first gasoline wagon out from behind a shed for an anniversary picture.

"We probably deliver more gasoline in a day now than we sold in two weeks before the war," he remarked. "Not that the old 1911 and 1912 busses didn't burn up the gas, but they were few in number compared to the thousands now crowding the highways. Smooth pavements were the exception and not the rule, and motoring was still something of an adventure—back in the days of the five-gallon oil can."

Highway Information

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of the 20th inst. Motorists desiring any additional information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

Los Angeles to Ventura and return. From Los Angeles there are many various hard-surfaced highways leading to Santa Monica, where the recently opened Coast Highway begins. From there an excellent hard-surfaced highway is continuous to Las Flores Canyon, along the beach cottage section of the Santa Monica Bay region.

At Las Flores Canyon the historic Malibu ranch is entered and paved road follows northward, now along the water's edge, now a mile or so inland, as is the case at Point Dume, eventually arriving at the Point Mugu section.

Passing on beyond Point Mugu, the same type of improved road skirts the lagoon and follows across the flats to the junction of the Hueneme road. Swinging to the left, hard surface continues to the old town of Hueneme, then along the sandy coast past Silver Strand, Hollywood-by-the-Sea, and Hollywood Beach. At Mandalay Beach the road swings inland again and enters Oxnard over pavement via Fifth street. The gigantic sugar beet refinery in Oxnard is now making preparations for its yearly activities.

Turning to the left in Oxnard, there is paved road to El Rio, sometimes known as New Jerusalem, where United States Highway No. 101 is intersected. Bearing again to the left, paved road continues across Santa Clara River and through the bean and walnut country of Montalvo to Ventura.

Continuing through the town, past the Ventura Mission to Ventura avenue, the route then lies up the Ventura River Valley and canyon, past Foster Park to Ojai.

From that point the same improved surface passes through the upper end of the valley and over the easy loops of Dennison Grade to the Upper Ojai Valley, then down a gentle decent, past the Ojai oil field and Santa Paula Mineral Springs to Santa Paula.

Turning eastward, paved road will be found through the Santa Clara River Valley to Fillmore, then south across the river and through the Bardsdale district to the heart of Grimes Canyon. Oiled surface commences there, and continues to the summit of the canyon near the crest of Oak Ridge, then down grade to the junction of Broadway, with oiled macadam and pavement to Moorpark.

Bearing again to the left, hard surfaced road is found in close proximity to Oak Park, a county recreational center, to Simi, then through the Simi Valley via Santa Susana to the head of Santa Susana Pass, and down the east slope to Chatsworth.

From there many paved routes follow back into the heart of Los Angeles, although it is advisable to bear in mind that construction on Ventura Boulevard, between Sepulveda and Lankershim boulevards, in preparation toward widening that artery, will result in slow time.

SIXTY CENTS' WORTH OF FUN

...is an indoor golf-course for practising putting . . . free . . . all fixed up with boughs and greenery.

After a swim like that, who would want to ride home? So we scorned the bus again, and started recklessly crosswise through the hills to Sunset Boulevard, finally striking Griffith Park avenue. Once on Sunset, we decided to make it a day and walk the rest of the way. Altogether we did fifteen miles and arrived home in good time for an early dinner. So that, not counting the camera expenses, we had had a most superior day, without a single unhappy incident, for 60 cents, which many a gilded millionaire would envy us.

We are strongly of the opinion that it had the "junior matinee" and "The Port of Missing Girls" beaten to a frazzle.

THE BABE'S SALARY

The New York Yankees will have paid Babe Ruth $470,000 during his eight years which end this fall.

MODERN CAR INTERIORS REVEAL FEW CHANGES

Present-day motor cars in no way resemble exteriorly the carriage of fifty years ago; they are distinctly modern. But it requires very little imagination to recognize in their interior that of the old-time surreys. Generally, little is new or attractive in their upholstery and trim or in its method of application. In a sense today's motor car is modern outside but antique inside, according to an article by R. E. Chamberlain, of the Packard Motor Car Company.

Is there any good reason for this condition? The automobile engineer, as a rule, likes mechanical things and is not very enthusiastic about design work of strictly body character. Perhaps not enough blending of exteriors and interiors has been done to result in a unified design of either very old or modern style, thinks Mr. Chamberlain. It is justifiable, perhaps, to charge both mechanical and body engineers with too little willingness to consider each other's viewpoint.

In the past, car bodies have not lived up to the life of the chassis because they were not engineered sufficiently well. With style changing rapidly, the public, in an endeavor to keep up with new models and styles and to have a car the body of which does not fall apart while the chassis remain good, has traded-in its automobiles when the owners had to take an excessively heavy depreciation. They naturally resist taking such a depreciation if they can avoid doing so. Hence, in an effort to secure sales volume, the automobile dealers found it necessary to allow more for these trade-in cars than they would bring in the open market and, because of changing design, were unable to sell them at prices anywhere near their real worth.

In order to give the customer what he wants, Mr. Chamberlain suggests that body engineers secure a proper understanding of the importance of their own work on the part of engineering, distribution and management; promote the highest possible degree of cooperative spirit between themselves and these departments; submerge their own likes and dislikes and endeavor to determine as exactly as possible what is wanted by the customer and, finally, that they put tradition into the background and strive for the utilitarian, the comfortable, the beautiful.

RIVALS TO OUTCLASS ZEPPELIN

Dirigibles Now Building Will Eclipse Huge Ship Coming Here

While flight of the German Graf Zeppelin holds the public attention because of its romantic and spectacular daring, the practical work of organizing commercial airship services is going forward both in this country and Great Britian.

Two British airships, each larger than the Graf Zeppelin, are nearing completion, one for service to Canada and the other to India. The routes have been surveyed and terminals at Montreal, Cairo and Karachi are already prepared. The British government plans to operate these vessels until they become vital to commercial transport interests, when they will be relinquished to them.

In the United States the Zeppelin licensee, the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation of Akron, O., has proposed a trans-Pacific service using airships of the Zeppelin type, but modified to American engineering practice which calls for inflation with non-inflamable gas.

Commander J. C. Hunsacker, vice-president of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation, has arrived in Los Angeles in connection with the development of the trans-Pacific service, which contemplates a weekly airship service to Honolulu with passengers and mail. It is understood that the plans of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation look to an association with the enterprise of some of the principal transportation interests entering California by air, rail and water.

The airships to be used in this service will be built in the terminal airship dock and operating base which must be provided. While some consideration has been given to the location of terminal facilities, no decision will be made until the naval board, headed by Admiral Moffett, has selected a site for a Pacific airship base. It is expected that substantial advantages, both to economy and to the national defense, will be realized by the proper co-ordination of the commercial airship terminal with the naval airship base.

BEGGING RIDES BANNED

Begging a ride on the open highway in Maine is a misdemeanor, according to the new law in that State which went into effect this week. Summer tourists will have this highway nuisance eliminated. The new law carries a penalty of $50 or imprisonment for not more than thirty days or both.

ROAD RICH IN VIEWS

"California's Road to Romance," or that portion of the Coast Highway extending from Los Angeles to San Francisco, has recently been enriched in charm and scenery by the opening of the link of coast road leading from Los Angeles to Ventura.

To the person who has never driven the Coast route through to San Francisco, there is offered an experience he will remember as long as he lives, and to the regular traveler of that highway many new vistas and scenes are glimpsed on each trip, which previously escaped him.

On that highway the joys of motoring along the shores of the Pacific are enjoyed until a point about thirty-three miles north of Santa Barbara, which city is famous for its many scenic charms and delightful year around climate, is attained.

MAJESTIC PACIFIC VIEW

From that point rolling country is traversed and an occasional thriving city or town is reached, included in which is Santa Maria, seventy-nine miles beyond Santa Barbara, until Pismo Beach is sighted, where again the majestic Pacific is in view.

Just abmove Pismo the road again turns inland passing through San Luis Obispo, a typical California highway city, interesting Atascadero, Paso Robles, the home of the well-known hot springs of that name; King City and Gonzales, wayside towns also growing and developing nicely, and Salinas, known to thousands of fans and others for its annual rodeo.

From San Luis Obispo a side trip should be made to Morro Rock and Bay, where again new views of the ocean and coast line are to be had, and are well worth the additional time required.

Salinas is the junction point for those intending to visit the beautiful and historical Monterey Peninsula, on which are Del Monte, Pacific Grove, Carmel and the famous seventeen - mile drive, known to many the world over.

Bidding good-by to the peninsula region, a choice of returning to the main highway north through Salinas, Hollister, Gilroy and San Jose, or of taking the well-traveled road through Watsonville, Santa Cruz and the ever-attractive Santa Cruz Mountains, visiting the world-famed State redwoods and on to San Francisco, is offered. Each of the Central California cities just named presents a bustling and active appearance to the visitor, varying in degree obviously, in accordance with their respective sizes.

TWENTY MISSIONS

A few additional highlights of this remarkable trip are the fact that almost twenty of California's old missions can be easily visited en route, that Monterey is the early capital of the State, well worth a day or more of exploring and sightseeing and that by covering the entire distance an excellent idea of California's coastal country is obtained, at the same time being always within easy driving distance of the numerous and in many instances luxurious and always comfortable hotels and wayside inns to be found along "California's Road to Romance."

ROAD BEING PAVED

According to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California paving operations are now in progress for the first eight and one-half miles east of Pine Valley in the San Diego county section of United States Highway 80, and rather rough conditions prevail.

CYCLES THRILL KING

According to King Alfonso of Spain, who recently attended his first dirt-track motorcycle race in England, bullfighting is tame in comparison to this thrilling sport.

Commands ATTENTION INVITES *Comparison*



Studebaker Commander Eight Sedan for Five

THE Commander Eight Sedan for five passengers was introduced into what is probably the most highly competitive field among motor cars.

$1770 Delivered Complete

Its immediate acceptance by motorists everywhere was due to performance qualities and a beauty that compelled admiration. It is no wonder that the demand made Studebaker the largest builders of eights in the world.

We want you to ride in it and drive it.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

FIGUEROA AT PICO
1623 W. Vernon Ave., Near Vermont
Hollywood • 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills • 427 N. Camden Dr.
Inglewood • • 240 North Market St.

SAFE

whatever the road or weather

One of the outstanding advantages of the Dodge Six is the sense of security it brings to driver and passengers. No matter what the road or traffic condition, this sturdy car insures maximum safety and protection with a body of typical Dodge strength and rigidity. This body is built inflexibly onto the chassis in such a way that the center of gravity is exceptionally low. And also you always have the complete security of Dodge Six 4-wheel hydraulic brakes—positively equalized—internal-expanding—absolutely weatherproof.

NEW DODGE BROTHERS SIX

EIGHT BODY STYLES: $945 TO $1065 F. O. B. DETROIT

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

Thompson-DeJarnette Co.

1540 South Figueroa St.

Washington Blvd. Branch
2506 W. Washington Blvd.

Mark Hanna, 1748 Cahuenga Ave.
R. C. Andrus, 3320 Whittier Blvd.

Truck Division
707 E. 7th St.

M. Robert Atherton, 4927 S. Vermont Ave.
Warren Penn, 5001 Pasadena Ave.

ALHAMBRA—Tetzr Motor Co.
BEVERLY HILLS—Chester R. Pioneer
BISHOP—Hazard Garage
BURBANK—R. E. Corrigan
COMPTON—Fred Howard, Inc.
COVINA—Heth Brothers
EL MONTE—Harry W. Caldwell
GARDENA—C. Fred Kerr
GLENDALE—R. E. Corrigan
HUNTINGTON PARK—John A. Weed
INGLEWOOD—C. R. Martin
LANCASTER—Chester F. Smith
LONG BEACH—Fred M. Cox
MONROVIA—Crawford & Foster
NO. HOLLYWOOD—Hansen Bros.
ONTARIO—McGready Brothers
PASADENA—Thompson-DeJarnette Co.
POMONA—Harry E. Sarver
REDONDO—Walter G. Linck
SAN FERNANDO—Reamroe-Mauck, Inc.
SAN PEDRO—Thompson-DeJarnette Co.
SANTA MONICA—Albertson & Curry
TORRANCE—Allen H. Faull
VAN NUYS—William A. Fritz
WHITTIER—J. W. Cox Motor Sales Co.

MOTORING

CHOOSE CAMP SITES WARILY

Consideration Must be Given to Many Points

Plentiful Supply of Pure Water Essential

"Wrong Crowd" Will Spoil Any Outdoor Group

BY THE CAMPER

Camping, breaking away from four walls, paved streets, overtime parking and all the other facets of civilization, again is the thought of millions. The urge to "go primitive" and if not actually wrest one's sustenance from nature at least to prepare and eat it under her benign gaze, is an annually recurring one.

And so, the world right now is preparing to "go camping."

It would seem that the world had gone camping for a sufficiently long time to have thoroughly mastered the technique. Certainly the population of the woodlands grows every summer.

MANY NEW RECRUITS

However, although the mighty camping movement is built around a nucleus of veterans, its ranks are augmented every year by a host of new recruits. For them, there is the same urge, the same zest, the same joyous anticipation of happy results. For them, to make realization possible, there also is the duty of going out and acquiring information on the art of successful camping. It is a pleasant duty. Fortunately, it is the easier because of the mass of experience collected by others over years of camping.

Broadly speaking there are two kinds of camping. The first, and perhaps largest, is roughly known as "motor camping." The second in which the motor car may not figure at all or, at most, only as a means of transportation to the camp site is the genuine article known as "camping." It means definitely getting away from the routine of things and getting back to Nature on a grand scale; losing oneself deep in some woodland recess where even the echoes of civilization are missing.

Regardless of which form of camping he will adopt, the prospective voyageur must bear in mind certain fundamental principles with regard to camp site selection. The mistakes to be made are numerous. However, the manner of avoiding them is fairly easy.

With the thousands of camps which line every popular highway of the country, it might occur to the motor camper that selecting one would be the simplest procedure. On the contrary, however, there are so many camps of such widely varying standards that the wide range of possible choice makes choosing a harder task.

There are many of these possible overnight stopping sites which are ideal as to supervision, sanitation, cleanliness, facilities for eating, sleeping, and the like. There are others which are not.

UP TO CAMPER

It is up to the camper to find out into which classification the camp falls. It requires no especial training and but a brief moment to take a general surveying glance around the camp and check it in respect to the desirable features previously outlined. If the first camp site fails, the second, a few miles farther along the road, may have every essential for a happy outdoors experience. For those who prefer them, there will be tents. For others, cottages are available. The supply and variety of food on sale and the means of preparing and serving it will be adequate and clean. There will be pure water, and general sanitation features will be of the best. There is likelihood that recreation facilities in the form of a swimming pool or dancing pavilion will be provided.

All these features generally can be found at camp sites which boast of municipal supervision as so many of them do today. At a great many privately operated camps, exactly the same condition prevails. As a matter of fact, as to prices and facilities, the private enterprise may even offer a more alluring prospect for a pleasant outdoor venture in common with other pleasant travelers.

Orange County Ready to Entertain Company



Motorists seeking pleasant diversion in addition to scenic attractions and fine roads will find a trip to Orange especially appealing during the next week, advises the Automobile Club of Southern California touring bureau. From August 28 to September 2 inclusive the Orange County Fair will hold sway so that visitors may observe at first hand the resources, products and beauties of this section of the Southland. Good roads will be found leading to Orange from practically all directions and the highway signs will be found friendly and informative.

KEEP FISH, GAME FRESH

State Division Issues Instructions to Enable Hunters, Anglers to Prevent Spoiling

Information gathered by the division of fish and game proves conclusively that hundreds of pounds of deer meat, as well as fish and other game is wasted each year, due either to carelessness, neglect or ignorance on the part of the hunter and fisherman.

This fact has caused the patrol department of the division to gather from members of its field force authentic information regarding the proper care of deer meat and fish, after hunters and fishermen have spent time and money securing the same.

Experienced hunters and fishermen whose activities along these lines have extended over many years in most instances, have sent in their formulas for the proper care of venison and trout after they have been taken.

The suggestions herewith, if followed, will assure the hunter and angler that he can take his venison or his fish home, knowing that it will be in condition to use for food by his family and friends.

METHODS TO BE STUDIED

In getting this information the favorite methods of several field men were carefully studied, and these suggestions are as near as possible a composite formula, although where two methods are suggested both are effective if the work is properly done.

The following supplied the suggestions for this bulletin which the division of fish and game hopes will be of considerable value to many hunters and fishermen:

Milton S. Clark, assistant chief of patrol, San Francisco; William Lippincott, captain of patrol, Eureka, Humboldt county; Ed Ober, captain of patrol, Big Pine, Inyo county; Walter Welch, captain of patrol in charge of volunteer deputies, San Francisco, an old-time deer hunter; F. A. Bullard, deputy, Reedly, Fresno county; A. J. Stanley, deputy, Chico, Butte county; Ed Moody, deputy, San Francisco, formerly of Santa Cruz county; Donald McLean, field naturalist.

CARE OF DEER MEAT

Bleed deer by sticking knife in neck as near brisket as possible. Never cut the throat.

Clean at once, using either of the methods suggested. Remember that if the deer is killed in the morning it should be taken to camp as quickly as possible.

First method: Cut a small hole in the belly of the deer large enough to insert the hand and move it freely. Remove all the entrails, etc., leaving heart and liver in place. Plug up hole with ferns or cloth. Some hunters carry a large needle and twine and sew up the hole. Take deer to camp.

Second method: Open the deer from the brisket to the vent taking out the insides, wipe out with a slightly dampened pieces of burlap or cloth. Never use water. Take deer to camp at once. Protection from flies is the most important thing in care of meat. If possible to hang the deer up to clean, it should be hung by the horns. If it cannot be hung up, it can be cleaned by placing it on its back, propping up the hips with rocks and pieces of wood to elevate the front of the deer for cleaning purposes.

In camp, unless the hunter desires to take the deer home with the hide on, it should be skinned at once. The deer should be hung up by the horns and all the blood allowed to drain out. After the skin is removed the carcass should be allowed to hang for a short time when the contact with air will form a glaze that protects the meat from air and moisture. Some use black pepper to aid in this process. Salt should never be used, and water is banned, as, if water is used, it will sour the meat. All bloody and injured portions around the bullet hole should be carefully cut away, and if the deer is gut or paunch shot, speed in removing the insides is imperative. After the deer has been carefully wiped out and let hang until the protecting glaze forms, it should be hung as high as possible, and covered with a wool sack or some other material that will protect it from the flies. The cloth sold for wiping automobiles has been found to be a very good material to cover the carcass of a deer, it being porous but still fly-proof. However, the main idea is to cover the deer and keep the flies away.

REMOVE COVERING

At night the covering should be removed, but in the morning it should be covered again and the meat wrapped either in canvas or the hunter's blankets. This process should be repeated as long as the party is in camp, covering the meat in the daytime and leaving it exposed to the air at night. To transport the meat the best method is to cover it and wrap it in blankets.

These simple suggestions, if followed, will save the deer meat.

The following method of caring for the skin is also suggested: When the skin has been removed, whatever fat or flesh that adheres to it should be carefully scraped off. The skin should then be thoroughly salted and always dried in the shade. Put plenty of salt in the wrinkles and corners. This is necessary for proper curing. Use no alum or other preservatives. Do not stretch or peg out the skin drying, and always hang the skin over a railing or horizontal bar if it is possible. This method will assure a real specimen hide.

Remember this: Your deer tag must be attached to the horns of the deer immediately after it is killed.

Use a good trout basket or creel—not a sack. Clean fish as soon as possible, wash and hang up to dry out. Do not put any more water on them. Hang outside at night. To keep trout several days before taking them home, lay out overnight to drain, then pack good in willow boughts or sod grass, a layer of fish then a layer of grass. Roll them up during the day in a damp gunny sack and lay out each night to air and cool.

Another mthod suggsld is to wrap each fish in silk paper after cleaning and drying, then roll in a dry sack or piece of burlap, and wrap again. The extreme outer sack may be wet then carefully wrung out and roped around the dry bundle. Tie the bundle at the ends much the same as a tamale is tied. Do not open until the fish are to be used. Such bundles have been shipped in a box with ice for thousands of miles.

The theory of saving trout is to keep them cool, clean and dry and away from the air.

If fish are to be shipped in ice, this method is suggested: Put a lot of green grass blades or similar material in the bottom of the container, and, after wrapping each fish separately in more green material, and all are packed in, put a batch of green material on top. Put paper on top of fish, letting paper down over sides of box. Then put in ice, broken in small fragments, to the depth of from four to six inches, boil paper back over ice, put more paper on top, nail on cover and mark, "Perishable, This Side Up." The paper will exclude the air and the ice melting very slowly will trickle down through the packed fish.

The bulletin is issued by the Department of Natural Resources. Division of Fish and Game.

GRIDDERS BEST STUDENTS

Football players at Washington and Lee University in 1927-28 classified as the best students.

SUN, TIDE, HOURS GIVEN SPORTSMEN

Time of tides for week commencing today:

Sun.	1:33	12:14	6:42	....
		3.3	1.1	....
Mon.	12:43	6:04	12:53	5:14
	3.2	2.5	1.0	1.0
Tues.	2:30	7:05	1:01	10:07
	3.0	2.5	1.0	0.6
Wed.	3:18	7:57	12:58	11:13
	2.9	2.5	1.0	0.6
Thurs.	4:01	10:02	4:51	....
	2.9	2.5	1.0	....
Fri.	12:33	7:52	11:38	5:04
	2.7	2.5	1.0	0.6
Sat.	1:17	8:39	12:41	7:01
	2.6	2.4	1.0	0.6

Tides are placed in order of occurrence. Constants will above high and low. Light figures a.m. Black figures p.m.

Here's time of sunrise and sunset for week starting today:

Date		
Aug.		
Aug.		
Aug.		
Aug.		
Aug.		
Aug.		
Aug.		
Aug.		

BIRD PROTECTION SOUGHT

Plea Made for More Interest in Frazier Mountain "Inviolate Sanctuary" of Wild Life

BY MRS. F. T. BICKNELL
President Emeritus, Los Angeles Audubon Society

While our government is selecting suitable areas upon which to establish a chain of "inviolate sanctuaries" for migratory water-fowl, California comes to the front with a wonderful proposition to make a bird sanctuary of Frazier Mountain. Located in the central part of the State, it beckons the north and south to join forces in the joy of possessing and importance of conserving its natural assets—trees, birds and flowers, of that particular vicinity. Much of Frazier Mountain is still in a primitive state with its wealth of native trees, wild flowers and birds undisturbed, to form an ideal background for a wild life sanctuary, while new species could be introduced if deemed advisable.

In the Sanctuary of the Pines, which has already been set aside for a forest of selected pines from different countries, the birds are made welcome; but a larger sanctuary, embracing 50,000 acres within the Santa Barbara National Forest, is the goal set for this great natural arboretum and refuge for the State's wild life in general.

Here are to be found several varieties of our native pine, spruce and fir, the fragrant chuchubate root (a medicial plant) and a native grouse which is now threatened with extinction. In the creating of this great outdoor laboratory where all forms of natural life may be preserved and studied in the field, a memorial monument to nature's pioneer life of California's past, present and future, will be founded to the everlasting praise of those who originated the idea and those who will help to bring it to fruition. Among the former stands the Woman's Club of Bakersfield, an integral part of the plan, and the women's clubs of San Joaquin Valley who most heartily indorsed it.

The Audubon societies and nature clubs of Southern Californias have already signified their approval and will use their influence in its development.

In these days of jam and hurry, what can be more alluring to overtaxed nerves than a quiet hour within the sacred precincts of such a garden sanctuary? On February 18, last, President Coolidge signed the Migratory Bird Conservation Act establishing a new law whereby certain selected areas shall be obtained and maintained by the United States government as inviolate sanctuaries for the perpetuation of its migratory water fowl. That within these boundaries the birds may rest, feed and nest in absolute security with a specially detailed guard to insure that safety.

This national policy for the protection of its migratory water fowl has set a world-wide example for the conservation of all bird life. The food habits of every species of birds in the United States are known and recorded for every month of the year by the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agricultural.

When plagues of insects infest the country, we learn that certain species of birds rally their forces to combat them and help check their ravages. Possessing these established facts as to the economic value of bird life, and guaranteed as to the unquestioned aesthetic and spiritual influence of their beauty and song upon the human mind and heart, what are we doing to conserve the bird life of California? Just as hotels register the tourist who come here to enjoy the scenery and climate of our golden State, the ornithologist and botanist register its new species of bird and plant life.

Our migratory insectivorous birds are protected by the McLain law and the Migratory Bird Treaty between Great Britain and the United States; but the general public does not comprehend the part these "winged warriers of the air" play as nature's balance wheel in the game with injurious insects and noxious weed seeds, and their numbers are constantly being decimated.

COLLEGE STARS NO GOOD

"Scouting college baseball and football stars by big-league clubs does not pay," according to Edward G. Barrow, general manager of the New York Yankees. He says that for every one of the youngsters who succeeds, fifty fail.

Wheeler Given New Duties



The appointment of N. S. Wheeler as manager of the truck and tire department of the Pacific [illegible] has made [illegible] in the development of the bus. The growing [illegible] magnitude of the [illegible] and bus tire sales [illegible] the establishment of a [illegible] headquarters department of the Pacific Coast factory to [illegible] sales.

In 1927 he was sent to the Coast as special [illegible] truck and bus tire sales and later was put in charge of the truck and bus tire [illegible] the Los Angeles branch.

In addition to having [illegible] of this department of the company's business in all of the Pacific Goodrich territory, his duties will also include [illegible] of the company's sales to [illegible] accounts.

VISITORS INCREASE AT SODA SPRINGS

SPRINGVILLE, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—There is a noticeable increase in the number of visitors to the famous soda springs of this [illegible] ville and to other points of interest in the foothill section, with the return of warm weather. There is a return of trade to the higher heights and tents pitched among the pines indicate that the vacation season is at its height.

The trail to the high country, Gray Meadow and other points in the Sierra, is [illegible] threaded by pack trains, those bearing the equipment of the shovel to repair a caving road where they, too, may ride in the open spaces.

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FISK BALLOON ALL-CORD

29x4.40	$8.20	31x5.25	$13.70
30x4.50	$9.15	32x6.00	$15.95
30x5.00	$11.40	33x6.00	$16.40

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INTEREST KEEN IN NEW MODELS

Passenger-Car Producers Keep to Schedules

Prospective Purchasers in No Hurry to Buy

Pennsylvania Site Bought to Make Austin

BY F. W. WILLIAMS

DETROIT, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—[illegible] of the field from which the most will be privileged to choose next year's automobile is a large and far greater than ever before is well indicated by the ever-increasing number of new models which are being added to the individual lines. To the present time manufacturers have shown what they honestly believe to be the best cars, with new and advanced mechanical improvements, new body designs and all, with but one or three exceptions, for less [illegible]

In this particular between-season period the public in general is awaiting the new models while the prospective purchasers, with minds open because of the vast selection from which to make a choice, are not in a hurry to buy. Just as they are shopping to a greater degree than ever before or waiting for their favorite model to appear.

INTEREST INCREASES

Though the current month will be a record-breaker from the point of view, interest in new and attractive lines is sufficiently great to satisfy dealers who will soon show a healthy [illegible]

The majority of passenger-car plants operated during the current week on unchanged production [illegible]. None lowered their output, while a select few found [illegible] decreased schedule necessary. The low-priced field continues to [illegible] a steady although moderate lengthening of activities, while makers of the high-priced cars [illegible] no change in their operating [illegible]. Nearly all of the mid-price model introductions are now [illegible] the public and have taken a [illegible] place in demand and [illegible]

Keen competition is working to [illegible] the advantage and disadvantage of the ultimate consumer. Not only does it lower prices, but it [illegible] them from going still lower [illegible] the fastidious motorist, whose number is legion, demands something new in styles at least [illegible] a year. New models cost hundreds of thousands of dollars and [illegible] cost is not borne by the manufacturer.

The strengthening of medium-priced cars is distinctly noticeable. In the last few months this field [illegible] the least active of the [illegible] price divisions in proportion [illegible]. But the answer to this [illegible] is that most of the new lines recently introduced have been in this [illegible] field.

[illegible] production of Ford cars has been maintained at a fairly [illegible] volume for the last seven [illegible]. officials foresee one of the [illegible] autumns in the company's [illegible]. Ford production in July [illegible] for more than one-third [illegible] cars produced in the United [illegible] during that month.

[illegible] on the new Hupmobile six [illegible] last week in four body [illegible] range from $995 for the coupe to $1100 for the [illegible]. Between these two are [illegible] two-passenger four-door sedan [illegible] and the convertible cabriolet [illegible] $1079.

AUSTIN BUYS SITE

The Austin Motor Corporation today announced a new line of custom-built cars as an addition to the [illegible] models. The line includes [illegible] seven standard body combinations in three body heights and [illegible] wheel lengths on three chassis [illegible]. The line includes a [illegible] passenger, ½-ton chassis of 115-inch wheel base; a one-ton chassis [illegible] 125-inch wheel base and a 4000-pound truck chassis with four-speed [illegible] on a 148-inch wheel [illegible]. The cars are powered by a [illegible] Austin-built six-cylinder engine, which develops sixty-eight [illegible] horsepower. Wire wheels are optional on the three-quarter-ton and one-ton chassis. Price range is [illegible] to $2695.

[illegible] preparation for the equipping and opening of the plant of the American Austin Car Company, Inc., at Butler, Pa., which will produce the Austin car in this country, are being supervised by A. [illegible] Smith of Detroit, president of the [illegible] American branch. A factory [illegible] of fifteen acres has been purchased. No date has been set as [illegible] possible time this small low-priced car will be in production.

[illegible],000,000 sales contest in which more than 14,000 automobiles were sold and delivered to owners, has just been concluded by the Willys Sales Corporation of Detroit with a four-days' entertainment of 321 winning salesmen who represented practically every State. They covered nearly fifteen months [illegible] the first 1,000,000 model "A" Fords. The assembly lines were [illegible] up with the result that the [illegible] million was turned out in the short period of five months and [illegible] days.

[illegible] production of the Willys-Knight [illegible] has now reached the 2500-a-day point. The prevailing [illegible] that increasing percentage of buyers were buying cars on the [illegible] plan has been disclosed by statistics of associations [illegible] throughout the country.

KAWEAH FISHING REPORTED GOOD

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—Fishing continues good in all branches of the Kaweah River, except at the lower [illegible] where the water is becoming [illegible] and warm. Several limit catches [illegible] are reported recently from the [illegible] Fork of the Kaweah, [illegible] Hospital Rock, and from [illegible] of the Marble Fork near [illegible] Fork camp.

[illegible] is good in the South Fork [illegible] beneath. In the Kern River, [illegible] Kaweah and all other branches [illegible] plenty. Many limits of golden [illegible] are being taken from Whitaker [illegible] Rock creeks.

Wheeler Given New Duties

The appointment of H. S. Wheeler as manager of the truck and bus tire department of the Pacific Goodrich Company has just been announced by F. B. Titus, general sales manager.


H. S. WHEELER

Mr. Wheeler will have under his direction and supervision activities in the truck and bus tire field throughout eleven western States.

California, and the western region generally, has made exceptionally rapid strides in the development of the motor bus. The growing importance and magnitude of the company's truck and bus tire sales has necessitated the establishment of a centralized headquarters department at the Pacific Coast factory to direct these sales.

In 1927 he was sent to the Pacific Coast as special representative in truck and bus tire sales and a year later was put in charge of the home truck and bus tire department at the Los Angeles branch.

In addition to having full charge of this department of the Goodrich company's business in all of the Pacific Goodrich territory, his new duties will also include supervision of the company's sales to national accounts.

VISITORS INCREASING AT SODA SPRINGS

SPRINGVILLE, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—There is a noticeable increase in the number of visitors to the famous soda springs at Springville and to other points of interest in the foothill section, with the return of warm weather, there is a return of traffic to the mountain heights and tents pitched overnight among the pines indicate that the vacation season is at its height.

The trail to the Mt. Whitney country, Gray Meadows and other points in the Sierras, is being threaded by pack trains. Burros are bearing the customary air mattress and shovel to remote camping grounds where they, too, may enjoy rest in the open spaces.

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MOTORING

INTEREST KEEN IN NEW MODELS

Passenger-Car Producers Keep to Schedules

Massive Purchasers in No Hurry to Buy

Factory Site Bought to Make Austin

DETROIT, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—[illegible] field from which the motorist will be privileged to choose next year's automobile is a large one, far greater than ever before. [illegible] indicated by the overwhelming number of new models [illegible] to the individual taste. To the present time [illegible] manufacturers have shown [illegible] heavily believe to be [illegible] with new and advanced mechanical improvements, [illegible] body designs and all, with but a few exceptions, far less [illegible].

In particular between-season [illegible] the public in general is [illegible] the new models while the [illegible] purchasers, with minds [illegible] because of the vast selection [illegible] which to make a choice, [illegible] in a hurry to buy. Just [illegible] are shopping to a greater [illegible] than ever before or waiting [illegible] favorite model to appear.

PRESENT INCREASES

[illegible] the current month will [illegible] a record-breaker from the [illegible] point of view, interest in [illegible] and attractive lines is suffi[illegible] great to satisfy dealers [illegible] will soon show a healthy [illegible].

[illegible] majority of passenger-car [illegible] operated during the current [illegible] on unchanged production [illegible]. Some lowered their output, while a select few found [illegible] schedule necessary. [illegible] optimistic field continues to [illegible] a steady although moderate [illegible] activities, while [illegible] of the high-priced cars [illegible] a change in their operating [illegible]. Nearly all of the mid-[illegible] introductions are now [illegible] public and have taken [illegible] place in demand and [illegible].

[illegible] competition is working to [illegible] advantages and disadvantages [illegible] consumer. Not [illegible] lower prices, but it [illegible] from going still lower [illegible] the fastidious motorist, [illegible] is legion, demands [illegible] new in styles at least [illegible]. New models cost hundreds of thousands of dollars and [illegible] not home by the manu[illegible].

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[illegible] position of Ford cars [illegible] maintained at a fairly [illegible] volume for the last seven [illegible] which foresee one of the [illegible] months in the company's [illegible] Ford production in July [illegible] be produced in the United [illegible] during that month.

[illegible] the new Hupmobile six [illegible] last week in four body [illegible] from $895 for the com[illegible] coupe to $1160 for the [illegible]. Between these two are [illegible] passenger four-door sedan [illegible] and the convertible cabrio[illegible].

AUSTIN BUYS SITE

[illegible] Corporation today an[illegible] a new line of custom de[illegible] as an addition to the [illegible]. The line includes [illegible] standard body combina[illegible] three body heights and [illegible] lengths on three chas[illegible]. The line includes a [illegible]-ton chassis of 115-[illegible] base; a one-ton chassis [illegible] wheel base and a 4000-[illegible] chassis with four-speed [illegible] on a 146-inch wheel [illegible]. All are powered by a [illegible]-built six-cylinder en[illegible] design giving sixty-eight [illegible]. Wire wheels are op[illegible] on three-quarter-ton and [illegible] trucks. Price range is [illegible].

[illegible] for the equip[illegible] opening of the plant [illegible] Austin Car Com[illegible], at Butler, Pa., which [illegible] the Austin car in this [illegible] are being supervised by A. [illegible] of Detroit, president of [illegible] formerly. A factory [illegible] area has been pur[illegible]. It is also [illegible] has been set as [illegible] time this small low-[illegible] will be in production.

[illegible] more than 14000 automobiles [illegible] and delivered to owners, [illegible] been established by the [illegible] Corporation of De[illegible] a four-days' entertain[illegible] for dealer salesmen who [illegible] practically every State. [illegible] nearly fifteen months [illegible] first 1,000,000 model "A" [illegible]. The assembly lines were [illegible] with the result that the [illegible] was turned out in [illegible] period of five months and [illegible].

[illegible] of the Willys-Knight [illegible] now reached the 2600-[illegible] point. The prevailing [illegible] demanding passenger cars on the [illegible] has been dis[illegible] districts of associations [illegible] throughout the country.

TROUT FISHING REPORTED GOOD

[illegible] NATIONAL PARK, [illegible] (Exclusive)—Fishing con[illegible] in all branches of the [illegible], except at the lower [illegible] the water is becoming [illegible] Several limit catches [illegible] reported recently from [illegible] Fork of the Kaweah, [illegible] Fork, and from [illegible] Rock, and from [illegible] the Marble Fork near [illegible]. [illegible] in the South Fork [illegible] in the Kern River, [illegible] in all other branches [illegible]. Fewer limits of gold[illegible] have been taken from Whit[illegible] Creek.

Checkers by John Dougherty

August 25, 1929.

Chess and checker Headquarters, 912 Union League building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

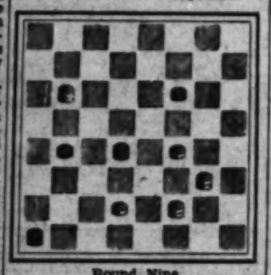
Last week we left you at a critical stage of the sixth round in the Seventh American Tourney. On account of the length of the sitting in this round, a special meeting was called and the players decided to stop this round at end of 20 games and future sittings up to the final round at 10 games.

The tourney finished Friday evening, August 16, with Asa Long taking first prize and the championship. Ginsberg was second; Case, third; Rubin, fourth; Hunt, fifth; Ryan, sixth; Reynolds, Hanson and Weslow divided seventh, eight and ninth prizes while Garwood received the tenth.

Asa Long went through the tourney without losing a game. He also won the fifth American tourney by defeating Alfred Jordan in the finals.

The score by rounds:

Wins	Name	Round Five Draws	Name	Wins
1	Long	1	Drake	0
2	Hanson	1	Taylor	0
2	Ryan	1	Cornell	0
2	Case	2	Lawson	1
2	Weslow	2	Thompson	0
2	Rubin	1	Reynolds	0



Round Nine

1	Long	2	Rubin	0
1	Ginsberg	9	Case	0

Round Ten

1	Long	7	Ginsberg	0

PROBLEM NO. 1377
By H. P. Turner

Black—11, 17; Kings, 18, 29.
White—15, 26; Kings, 2, 3.
White to play and win.

1	Garwood	3	Hunt	0

Bye—Ginsberg.

Round Six

2	Hunt	16	Ginsberg	0
2	Long	6	Case	0
2	Ryan	3	Garwood	1
0	Weslow	20	Rubin	0
0	Reynolds	20	Hanson	0

Round Seven

1	Ginsberg	3	Hanson	0
1	Hunt	9	Reynolds	0
2	Case	2	Weslow	0
0	Rubin	10	Ryan	0

Bye—Long.

Round Eight

0	Long	10	Ginsberg	0
1	Rubin	3	Hunt	0

White—19, 26; King, 9, 27.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1378
By A. Roach

Black—3, 27; Kings, 22, 28.
White—18, 23; Kings, 1, 14, 16.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS
PROBLEM NO. 1375
By W. Kilgour

Black—6, 13, 16, 24.
White—7, 21, 26, 31.
White to play and win.

7- 2	21-17	13-17	31-27
6- 9	13-22	25-30	23-32
2- 6	6-13	17-14	14-23
24-28	22-25	30-22	W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1376
By A. Jordan

Black—1, 3, 8, 12, 16, 20.
White—10, 15, 19, 23, 27, 32.
White to play and win.

10- 6	2- 6	14-17	28-19
1-10	10-14	22-26	30-24
15- 6	6- 9	32-28	23-16
3- 7	14-17	26-31	16-23
6- 2	9-14	19-15	15-11
7-10	17-22	31-24	W. wins.

RE OF PROBLEM NO. 1341
By A. McHardy

Mr. Donaghy of Dorchester, Mass., informs me that Times Problem No. 1341 was published before. In my case the position came up while trying out Problem No. 1070 in Gould's Problem Book.

At the fifth move of Variation "A," Problem No. 1070 in Gould's, the position is:

Black—1, 3, 16, 21, 23.
White—9, 10, 18, 30, 32.
Black to play.

Now instead of 16-19 as given there, try:

23-26-a	25-30	26-22	16-19
30-23	18-11	18-15	Drawn.
21-25	30-26	22-18	
18-15	23-18	32-28	

a—This pitch has probably been shown before.

Variation 1

23-28	24-30	9- 6	2- 6
25-30	28-19	15- 8	b-3- 7
28-24	20-11	6- 2	B. wins.
30-26	19-15	8-11	

b—I overlooked this move at first and tried:

11-16	9-14	23-19	17-21
6- 9	19-23	14-17	c-8- 9

c—Forms Problem No. 1341. Mr. Dougherty says 3-8 here wins same as "Keenan's Drawbridge."

CHESS BY CLIFF SHERWOOD

August 25, 1929.

Address all mail to Cliff Sherwood, The Times. Los Angeles Chess Club located at 605 Union League Building.)

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 118
By the late F. M. Teed
Motto: "Twenty Years After."



White mates in two moves. (Wh-4; Bl-2) b7; a1; Bks; b; K7; dQ2B; 7B; 8.

Solution No. 117: B-N6. Some of our best solvers gave B-B7. Which is defeated by Q-Q8 or by leaving the B undisturbed.

Solvers' list: Al Whitestone, Fred Blatchelmer, Kinney L. Forguson, R. T. Wallace, Raymond Sens, Louis Shepard, Mel Hayward, Charles Brondston, Walter Northen, George W. Sollinger, D. Mellinkoff, J. S. Hammersh, M. F. Jackson, E. A. Waddy, Edgar H. Jacot, Edward Prochin, C. F. Hunt and J. O. Dodge.

The Evening Standard chess column announces a composing tourney for original and unpublished two-ers and three-ers. Same must be diagrammed in duplicate with one of each bearing solution and sender's name and address. Entries, up to the end of this year, should be sent to Chess Editor, Evening Standard, 47 Shoelane, London, E. C. 4, England.

The famous problem collection of Alain C. White of Litchfield, Ct., which he has turned over to George House of Nottingham, Eng., containing over 135,000 classified diagrams, the creation of over ten centuries, starting with 31 Aidi, the first great Muslim composer of about 840, through the Renaissance period of the thirteenth century, down to the present time. And said wonderful collection is being added to continually.

The International Chess Federation will hold its sixth congress at Venice the last of next month.

M. Sultan Khan, a native of India, is the new chess champion of Great Britain, having won the title in the annual tourney of the British Chess Federation recently held at Ramsgate, Eng. He earned the victory in spite of a reverse in the first round and succeeds as titleholder F. D. Yates, who with Sir George Thomas, another ex-champion, is competing at Carlsbad.

Budapest is preparing for another big international tourney next month, following closely upon conclusion of the biggest one at Carlsbad.

The world's title match between Alekhine and Bogoljubow is scheduled to start September 5 at Wiesbaden, Germany.

Plans are afoot for a big international tourney at Bradley Beach, N. J., next April or May.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 125
Queens Gambit Declined

White—Spielmann		Black—Thomas	
1 P-Q4	P-K3	13 Q-N3ch	K-B
2 P-QB4	N-KB3	14 N-B4	N-R3
3 N-QB3	B-N5	15 B-K5	N-B4
4 K-N2	QN-Q2	16 BxB	NxB
5 P-K3	P-B3	17 N-B6ch	NxN
6 B-Q3	BPxP	18 PxN	Q-Q3
7 P-Q5	B-K2	19 BxPch	K-K2
8 QPxP	Q-B2	20 P-Q6	PxP
9 QN-K2	O-O	21 N-Kch	K-B
10 Cas. (Q)	N-R3	22 PxQP	Q-B4
11 BxB	PxB	23 QR-B	QxP(N3)
12 P-KR4	P-KR4	24 R-R8ch	Resigns

The big Carlsbad tourney, which ends in a few days, is furnishing a close race between Capablanca and Spielmann, with Nimzowitsch, Dr. Vidmar and Dr. Euwe trailing closely. Spielmann's first loss came in the thirteenth round, to Canal of Peru. The next day he lost an adjourned game with Rubinstein, permitting Capablanca to draw up on even terms for first place. Below is another snappy win of Spielmann's. After castling on the queen side he worked up a spirited attack on the black king which was soon in a mating net.

Here's another fast one from Carlsbad. While Capablanca was permitting the doubling of pawns he started a dangerous attack, the severity of which his opponent misjudged. Played in the eighth round in which there were no draws, the white's winning ten games to one for the black's.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 126
Queens Gambit Declined

White—Capablanca		Black—Becker	
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	10 O-O	O-O
2 P-QB4	P-K3	11 QN-Q2	N-Q2
3 N-QB3	N-KB3	12 N-B1	N-B3
4 B-N5	B-K2	13 BxB	QxB
5 P-K3	O-O	14 P-QR3	N-R3
6 B-Q3	P-B4	15 P-QN4	N-N5
7 Q-B2	PxP	16 N-Q3	N-B3
8 BxP	Q-Q4	17 N-K5	Q-Q2
9 KNP	BxB	18 NxN	Q-B2(a)
10 PxB	N-Q2	19 NPxP	P-KR4
11 N-K5	N-B3	20 N-N3	Res.(b)

(a)—If P-N3; 21 B-B4!
(b)—If PxN, QxBP or B-K2; 19 B-B4!

The Pasadena Chess Club's first "membership ticket" has been issued to the writer, who has been voted an honorary member, and who feels proud to be associated with such a live organization which meets every Monday and Friday night in the lounge room of the Maryland Hotel. Their secretary, Douglas Houghton, is suggesting some big stunts for the Pacific Coast this coming winter.

Moose Venture Close to Roads

YELLOWSTONE PARK (Wyo.) Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—Usually choosing to stay well away from the main traveled highways of the Yellowstone National Park, moose, some of the park's wildest animals, are browsing on the swamp areas adjacent to the Canyon-Norris road and giving travelers an opportunity of seeing an animal rarely viewed by the average tourist.

Totaling but a little more than 600 head, the Yellowstone Park moose, who so far have failed to be friendly with their protectors, usually stay well back in the hills and even in the winter, when elk and deer are being fed by park rangers, choose to rustle their own food in the deep snow of the mountains.

LICENSE APPLICANTS STUDY TRAFFIC LAWS

TULARE, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—Along with the regular State operator's examination, Tulare police have added an educational campaign concerning local traffic regulations. Motorists taking the State test must also study a local questionaire, the score of which, however, does not bar the passing for the State license. About fifty motorists are taking the tests each afternoon.

DESIGNER MAKES CHANGE

TULSA (Okla.) Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—S. T. Day, formerly a designing engineer for the Curtiss Airplane and Motor Company, has been appointed a member of the engineering staff of the Spartan Aircraft Company of this city.

Tucker Makes Island Survey

R. C. Tucker, general sales manager of the western Firestone organization, whose $7,000,000 Los Angeles factory is now being doubled in size and productive capacity, left last week for an extended business trip to the Hawaiian Islands to make a thorough survey of the automotive situation there, with particular reference to the tire market. Mr. Tucker plans to spend six weeks in the islands. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Tucker.


R. C. TUCKER.

The Hawaiian Islands, as well as all the major overseas Pacific countries, are served with Firestone tires from the Los Angeles factory.

"The islands are assuming constantly increasing importance as an automotive market," says Tucker. "Extensive road development has been carried on throughout the islands, approximately $30,000,000 having been spent by the Territory and counties. The Island of Hawaii has the greatest number of miles of improved highways, followed by Oahu, Maui and Kauai. Imports of all automotive products into the islands last year amounted to $12,783,491.

Lessening in Credit Sales of Cars Seen

Credit sales on new cars last year were 10 per cent smaller than in 1926 when 68.2 per cent of all new cars were sold on time payments. In the past four years there has been only a 2 per cent decrease in percentage of used cars bought on the installment plan. Last year's figures were 60.8 per cent, as compared with 62.8 per cent for 1925.

Out of each 1000 installment sales an average of 4.7 persons absconded last year.

Don't Argue With Traffic

An automobile can stop in one-third the distance of a street car. Consequently, when it comes to a dispute between a motorist and a street car, the former must take every precaution or he will come out second best, for in an argument of this nature the victory always goes to the largest vehicle.

While drivers have the opportunity to maneuver, the street car is confined to the straight and narrow path defined by two steel rails. Recognise the rights of street cars and do not dispute the right of way with them, advises the California Committee on Public Safety.

German Planes Will Be Made in America

German aeronautics will make its advent in the United States, it was revealed today in an announcement by Wilhelm Messerschmitt of the Bavarian Aircraft Corporation of Germany and Ray C. Van Arsdale, president of the newly formed Eastern Aircraft Corporation of Pawtucket, R. I., that the famous all-metal Messerschmitt planes will be manufactured by the American organization.

Manufacture of the planes, which are widely used on the continent, will mark the introduction to the American industry of the first corresponding all-metal planes of various sizes. All models of the Messerschmitt planes to be produced by the Eastern Aircraft Corporation will be constructed, according to specifications of the bureau of aeronautics of the Department of Commerce.

The types to be manufactured here include a three-passenger cabin plane, a seven-passenger cabin plane and the small Messerschmitt training plane.

HUSTON BIDS SUBMITTED

Braun, Bryant & Austin, paving contractors, submitted the low bid to the Los Angeles Board of Public Works on July 31, last, for the improvement of Huston street, between Bellflower and Tujunga avenue. Specifications call for the construction of an asphalt pavement.

SMALL PLANE BUILDING

LINDSAY, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—Construction of a small model airplane, designed by C. G. Freeman of Lindsay, will start soon at the Stevens Brothers' shop here. Plans and specifications of the plane have been received. The flying model will be used for experimental flights and testing in a wind tunnel and will be carefully checked. Local men are sponsoring construction of the model.

STORMS DO DAMAGE

Due to several cloudbursts and storms in the desert area several of the transcontinental routes have been rather badly cross-washed and damaged in places. However, at such places detours have been constructed and travel is now going through, but with short delays and very little inconvenience, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Best Performance OF YOUR BUICK

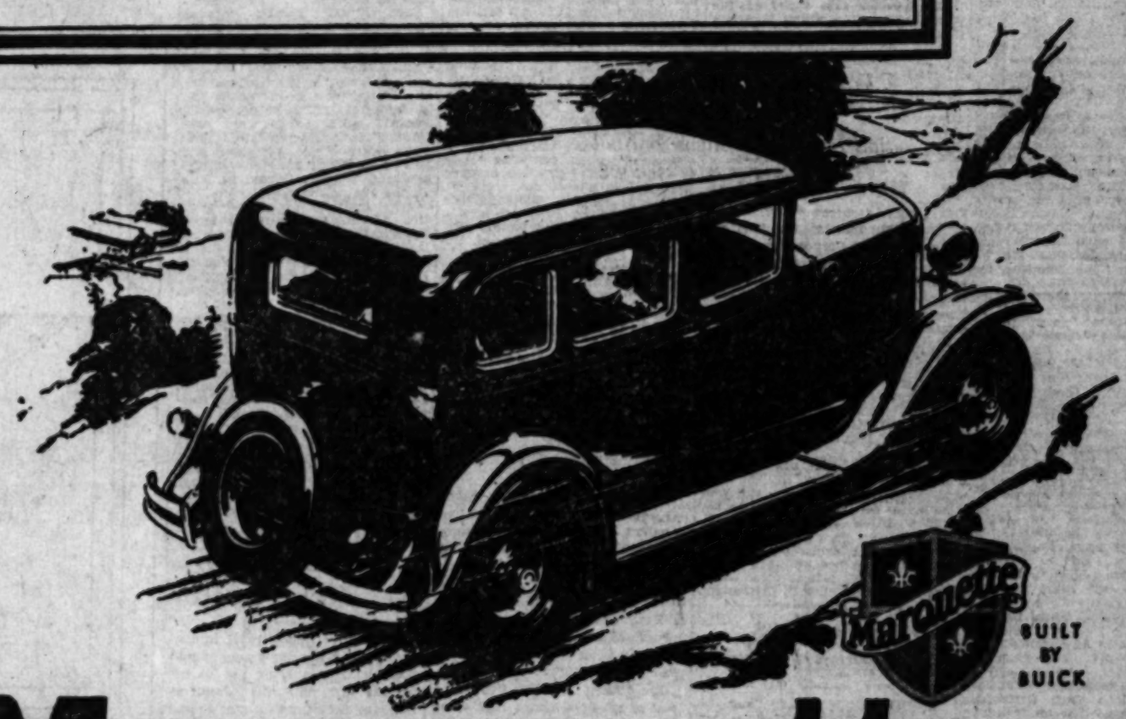
depends upon conscientious attention
Arrange for regular inspections

Correct Repairs Adjustments and Approval Accessories — BLUE AND WHITE AUTHORIZED SIGN — At Authorized Buick Stations Assure Satisfaction

Robert A. Brass — 826 Hoover Bl. — FI. 2093
S. J. Ball — 2407 Whittier Blvd. — AN. 2323
Clippinger Buick Service — Seventh at Central Ave. — MA. 7316
Cain & Escallier — 1400 Georgia St. — WE. 4405
L. W. Combs — 925 W. 74th St. — TH. 5794
Joseph Kreutzer Corp. — 1801 S. Hope St. — WE. 6481
Washington Park Garage — 1796 S. Grand Ave. — WE. 4503
Western Ave. Garage — 208 S. Western Ave. — DR. 5139
H. S. Lenzsehow — 1701 S. Hope St. — WE. 2003
Highland Park—Howard Auto Co. — 5015 Pasadena Ave. — GA. 2121
Hollywood-Howard Motor Co. — 6197 Hollywood Blvd. — GR. 2121
Hollywood—Fred R. Winnett — 5446 Carlton Way — HE. 6901
Huntington Park—Howard Auto Co. — 5701 Pacific Blvd. — KE. 5185
Inglewood—Howard Auto Co. — 636 S. Market — TR. 0211
Pasadena—Howard Motor Co. — 1502 E. Colorado — SY. 2020

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DRIVE THIS GREAT PERFORMER



Marquette

$965 TO $1035

These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Marquette delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

There's a remarkable new kind of performance in the moderate-price field—MARQUETTE performance! Another triumph of Buick engineering and Buick craftsmanship. Dashing new response . . . thrilling new speed . . . amazing new power . . . surprising new economy. A leader's mastery of every phase of action! Discover it for yourself today—drive this great performer.

Take the wheel of a Marquette and feel it lift you in a smooth surge of speed from 10 to 60 miles an hour in 31 seconds. Experience its perfect roadability that lets you fairly float along at 60 or 70 miles an hour in complete comfort and security. Try it on the steepest hill and know its great reserves of power. Learn about its astonishingly low cost of operation.

The Marquette is so outstandingly superior—in all its characteristics—that you must actually look among cars of much greater cost to find a comparison. No other automobile in its price range has an engine of such large piston displacement—its remarkable waterproof, dustproof, wearproof upholstery—or its wonderful new sloping, non-glare windshield. Only Marquette in the thousand-dollar field can offer a full quota of the fine qualities that provide the most thorough and most lasting motoring satisfaction. Yet owning a Marquette is very convenient and economical under the liberal GMAC plan.

See this splendid new car. You will admire its smartly-tailored, low-swung Bodies by Fisher . . . its handsome finish and appointments . . . its provisions for complete comfort . . . its many, many refinements and improvements that make its superiority complete.

See the Marquette today. Compare it with any other car in its class. Drive this great performer—and discover the thrill that only a winner knows!

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation
Canadian Factories: McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont.
Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

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AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

AVIATION

MEXICO WEBBED BY AIR LINES

Many Aeronautical Highways Now Serve Country

Direct Service Between Here, Capital of Republic

First Commercial Service Started Recently

Mexico is the "white spot" of commercial aviation development.

Three north and south transcontinental air mail, express and passenger lines now link Mexico City with both the Pacific and Atlantic seaboards, while one east-west air line connects Mazatlan on the Pacific Coast with Brownsville, Tex., on the Gulf of Mexico, it is shown by a survey just completed by Thomas E. Morgan, general manager of Pickwick Airways of Los Angeles.

Mexico achieved her first air connection with the United States in December, 1928, when Col. Lindbergh inaugurated the Pan-American Airways, Inc., line linking New York and Washington, D. C., with Mexico City, via Brownsville, Tex., and Tampico.

LINE EXTENDED

This line later was extended from Tampico along the east coast of Mexico to Yucatan, via Vera Cruz, and now reaches through Central America to Colon, Panama, skirts the west coast of South America to Valparaiso, leaps across the tip of South America to Buenos Aires, traverses the east coast to Georgetown, British Guiana. Announcement has just been made that on September 20, next, the last link in this great loop will be welded with inauguration of air mail service between Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, and New York, via Miami, Fla., with Col. Lindbergh piloting the first ship from Miami.

The first commercial air line serving the West Coast of Mexico was established July 29, last, when started Latin American Airways started a triweekly mail and express service between Los Angeles and Mexico City, and on the 6th inst. extended the service to Guatemala City, via Puebla, Oaxaca, Tehuantepec, Tapachula and Escintla, with an auxiliary line connecting Tonala, Tuxtla Gutierrez, San Cristobal, Comitan and Tapachula. The Los Angeles-Mexico City portion of the system touches Tia Juana, Mexicali, Nogales, Ariz., Hermosillo, Guaymas, Navojoa, San Blas, Culiacan, Tepic, Guadalajara and Morelia. Passenger service was inaugurated the 18th inst.

COAST TO COAST LINK

The east-west coast-to-coast link was forged in January of this year when Compania Aeronautica Transportes, or C.A.T., opened an air mail and passenger line between Brownsville and Mazatlan, via Monterrey, Saltillo, Torreon and Durango.

The third north-south air line to Mexico City was started the 18th inst., by C. A. T., with northern terminals at El Paso, Tex., and Nogales, Ariz. According to the announced schedule, southbound planes leave Nogales and proceed to Mexico City via Cananea, Ciudad Guerrero, Chihuahua, Parral, Torreon, Zacatecas, San Luis Potosi and Queretaro. Northbound planes follow the same route to Chihuahua, then strike directly north to Juarez, El Paso and west to Nogales.

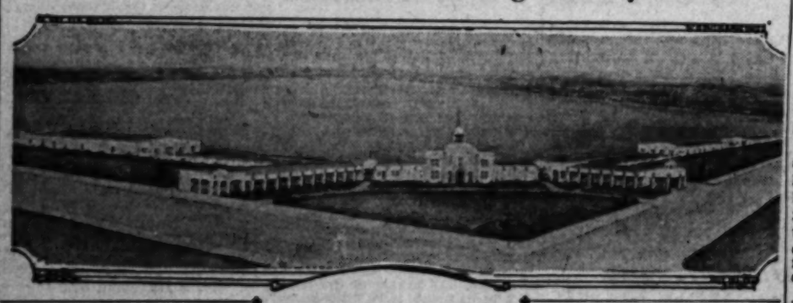
Pickwick Latin American Airways mail, express and passenger planes now leave Los Angeles regularly on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and arrive here from Guatemala City and Mexico City on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Projected plans provide for eventual extension of the system south from Guatemala City through Central America to Panama.

HIGH SCHOOL GETS MOTORS

PORTERVILLE, July 24. (Exclusive)—Porterville Union High School is to have two Liberty motors to use in aviation work. The school is paying for their transportation and for their use in class instruction. They are being delivered from Los Angeles.

INDIVIDUAL AIRDROME BEING PLANNED

Plane Owners to Have Private Landing Field by December



Relationship of Planes to Cars is Told

The close relationship which the automotive industry bears to commercial aviation was explained to the membership of the Motor Executives' Club, during its regular weekly meeting, last Monday, at the Commercial Club, by W. R. Balsom, manager of the Western Air Express speakers' bureau.

In outlining the period of development which has resulted in airplanes and motors reaching such a high state of efficiency, Balsom pointed out some of the many things which the automobile industry has contributed to the success of aeronautics.

"Much credit must go to those who have developed by experimentation and research, the air and water-cooled motors, the high grade of gasoline and lubricating substances and the efficiency of the pneumatic tire," said Balsom. "These and other contributions are vitally responsible for the advance made by world aeronautics."

The speaker also explained the important position which Southern California had assumed on the nation's aeronautical map. According to him 32 per cent of the aeronautical activity is confined to this region. The remarkable growth of Western Air Express was also explained.

Apache Motors in New Plant

The first factory unit of the Apache Motor Corporation at the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport was occupied this week by the staff, engineering and drafting departments. The new quarters are situated along the north end of the $35,000 building and comprise four offices, two drafting rooms and engineer's office. Unit number two, a block test building for the Warrior and Chief motors, is nearing completion and will be ready as soon as production on the two types of engines is begun within the next two weeks.

William E. Wilson, vice-president and general manager of the corporation, announces that the first engine to be turned out will be installed in a Stearman biplane. Aside from his present staff of twenty men, Wilson expects to employ twenty skilled workmen as the nucleus for the factory force working on the production of the motors.

Boy Finances Second Plane

DODGE CITY (Kan.) Aug. 24. John Gubbins, who owned his first plane at the age of 15, has made enough money by flying it to purchase a new one.

Young Gubbins, now 16, made his first ship pay for another by using it to service farm machinery in the plains country of Western Kansas and Oklahoma.

John's six feet two inches of height may have helped his aerial progress. His first venture in the air was at the age of 6, when he rode in an ancient De Haviland at Milwaukee, his former home.



AVIATION enthusiasts of the Southland are declared to be showing great interest in the announcement made last week of the building of a 222-acre airdrome for the use of private owners of airplanes. The improvement is scheduled for completion December 1, next, on a site two miles west of Beverly Hills.

The project is the development of the newly organized California Aviation Club, headed by Harold J. Barneson and George E. Reed. The site, at the southwest corner of National and Sawtelle boulevards, has been acquired for $1,300,000 and the improvement will represent an outlay of $2,000,000. Accommodations will be provided for 200 planes.

Plans include a grass landing field, clubhouses and locker-rooms, in addition to the regular airdrome equipment. The selection of the site is declared due to the desire of the club officials to locate the field in close proximity to a residential section, providing greater speed in transportation between landing field and homes.

Above is shown a panoramic view of the buildings proposed and a map of the Sawtelle section disclosing the exact location of the project.

PLANES NOW BEING MADE FOR DETROIT

Bach Corporation Begins Production on Order for Machines

Bach Aircraft Corporation yesterday began the manufacture of four types of ten-place, three-motored commercial cabin monoplanes to meet the requirements of the thirty-five-transport order placed by Schlee-Brock Aircraft Corporation of Detroit.

Four different engine combinations will hereafter be used in Bach planes as follows:

One Hornet and two Comets, a total of 825 horsepower; high speed of 154 miles, cruising speed of 126 miles and 20,000 ceiling.

One Hornet and two J6-5's, a total of 855 horsepower; high speed of 157 miles; cruising speed of 133 miles, and 21,000 ceiling.

One Wasp and two J6-7's, a total of 875 horsepower; high speed of 162 miles; cruising speed of 136 miles and 21,800 ceiling.

Three J6-9's, a total of 900 horsepower; high speed 166; cruising speed of 141 miles; ceiling 22,800.

Vice-President Morton L. Bach said yesterday that the next Bach transport to be delivered will be motored with the Wasp-2-J6-7's combination. It will be sent to Detroit and will be used on a major eastern airway. Eight planes are now under construction, with 212 employees on the pay roll.

AIRPORT WORK AT VISALIA PROGRESSES

VISALIA, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—As a result of action by the Visalia City Council bids will be advertised for on construction of an administration building at the Visalia Airport. Plans for the building are in the office of the City Engineer. The building will provide office space for the United States aeronautical officials and for city officials.

Construction work for providing a lighting system at the airport is under way. Arrival of this equipment was delayed for some time as it was shipped from the eastern factory via the Panama Canal by freight. Contractors hope to complete the installation within two weeks.

AIR FILLING STATIONS TO SERVE SHIPS

Object of Sun God Flight Disclosed With Return of Plane to Spokane

Establishment of the country's first chain of "aerial filling stations" from the Pacific to the Atlantic, was announced last week following the successful completion of the cross-country, refueling endurance flight from Spokane to San Francisco, New York and back to Spokane by way of St. Paul and Minneapolis.

That one of the motives back of the flight of the Spokane Sun God, piloted by Nick Mamer and Art Walker, was the inauguration of the aerial filling station chain, was the information received last week by officials of the Texas Company of California from W. S. S. Rodgers, vice-president of the Texaco petroleum organization who maintains his headquarters at New York.

Capt. Frank Hawks, famous transcontinental flight record-holder, was in charge of the refueling of the Sun God in the East, the Texas Company providing two refueling planes for the Spokane flyers. In the West, the refueling was in charge of Jack Allenberg, also a Texaco pilot. The ship was "nursed" over Sacramento, Cheyenne, North Platte, Cleveland and New York City, and over Cleveland and Minneapolis and St. Paul on the return flight.

"The difficulty of getting aviation gasoline and aviation lubricants in the event of an unexpected landing on transcontinental flights has always been a nightmare to pilots," officials of the oil company said yesterday. "We, therefore, have arranged for a constant supply of fuel and lubricants at the refueling cities over which the Sun God flew. It is our plan to have a network of aerial filling stations covering the country at an early date, so that the aviator always can be assured of fuel and oil, no matter where he lands. There is no question in our minds but that eventually many airports will keep refueling planes in readiness for ships that are in need of 'nursing,' but which are in a hurry to reach their destination."

Flights Made to San Diego by Director

Consistent airplane travel, in connection with the production of motion pictures, is being put to use for the first time this week by Clarence Brown, noted director and aviator. Brown is commuting daily between his home in Beverly Hills and San Diego.

Although his temporary place of working is approximately 125 miles, airline, from his house, he is able to live at home without spending hours on the road. Brown, who has been an aviator ever since he made a record in the war, pilots his own plane.

He leaves his house at 7 a.m. At 7:15 he is in the cockpit of the ship and taking off from Rogers Field, where the plane has been warmed up in preparation. At about 8:20 he is landing at the San Diego field. And at 8:30 he is starting to direct his first scene for the day. He stops work at 5 p.m. and he is ready to sit down to dinner at his own table in Beverly Hills considerably before 7 o'clock.

DANA POINT DETOUR STILL IN EFFECT

The detour at Dana Point on the coast road between Long Beach and San Diego is still in effect and it is now four-fifths of a mile in length and composed of chunky dirt, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ST. LOUIS GETS SHOW

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (AP)—St. Louis has been chosen for the 1930 national aircraft show, sponsored by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. The show will be held in February in the national exhibition buildings there. The third annual all-American aircraft show again will be held in Detroit April 5 to 12, 1930.

REFUELING TESTS READY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—Practice refueling flights, in preparation for the transcontinental endurance refueling tests of the Boeing Hornet Shuttle mail plane, will be made over the Oakland Airport today, it was announced today by officials of Boeing Air Transport, which is sponsoring the test in co-operation with the Army Air Corps and the Postoffice Department. The flights will start between the 22nd and 26th inst.

The endurance plane will carry 375 gallons of gasoline, sufficient for eleven hours' flight. Refueling points will be Elko, Nev., Cheyenne, Omaha and Cleveland. Harold (Slim) Lewis, second ranking air-mail pilot, and Clair Vance, the fifth ranking air-mail pilot, are to fly to Oakland in their Boeing mail-passenger planes preparatory to the advance refueling test. Vance will be stationed at Elko and Lewis at Cheyenne. Capt. St. Clair Street and Lieut. Newton Longfellow, who will pilot the two Army C-1 refueling planes, will be stationed at Omaha and Cleveland.

The Boeing endurance plane will weigh three and one-half tons when fully loaded. Its maximum gasoline load will weigh more than a ton.

'LONE EAGLE' PERPLEXED

Col. Lindbergh Puzzled While Driving Automobile Over Detroit Course at 112 Miles an Hour

BY E. Y. WATSON

[Written Exclusively for The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance]

DETROIT, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—Col. Lindbergh enjoyed his experience of a few days ago, when he drove a car 112 miles an hour—"a whole lot faster than I have ever traveled in a motor car before"—but he would have been easier in his mind if the roadster had had wings.

"If there had been wings such as an airplane has," he remarked, as he got out of the car, "I would have known the exact distance I was from those posts marking the quarters. Going as fast as I was I couldn't tell how close I was coming to them. They looked only two or three feet away."

As a matter of fact the colonel was never closer than eight feet to the posts, according to Charles Vincent, supervisor of the Packard proving ground, who, as passenger and mechanic, rode with Lindbergh.

INVITATION TO LINDY

The flyer had come here to try out a Packard-Diesel plane. After he had climbed out of the ship, Alvin Macauley, president of the Packard Motor Car Company, asked him if he would like to drive a car around the two-and-a-half-mile acre aviation field at the proving track which surrounds the 500-grounds.

A pair of goggles and a leather coat were given the colonel, and he climbed into a Packard special roadster of 120 horsepower. The car is one of about 100 the factory has built for individuals by special order, and ordinarily, on the highway, is capable of 100 miles an hour or better.

It is a straight eight with a wheel base of 136 inches. The body is streamlined and freed from a certain amount of wind resistance by removal of fenders and running boards.

Away went the roadster, and, entering the first turn, Col Lindbergh guided right up into the top groove of the saucered incline, indicating that he was doing more than 100 miles. The banking of the track provides for speed. The first, or inner, one is for speeds up to seventy miles an hour. The second requires at least seventy-five miles and the third and top one needs more than 100 miles an hour to hold a car on it.

UNCERTAINTY PERPLEXING

For seven laps Lindbergh and his passenger, Mr. Vincent, whirled around the concrete stretches. Stop watches at the starting line caught him averaging 106½ miles an hour for one of the laps. Between quarter-posts in the stretch another watch recorded his rate as 112 miles.

When the drive was over Col. Lindbergh brought the roadster to a stop in front of Mr. McCauley, Col. Jesse G. Vincent, Packard vice-president of engineering, and the small group with them. It was then that he spoke of his uncertainty about his distance from the posts.

Maddux Lines Gain Increase During Month

Maddux Air Lines carried a grand total of 5068 passengers during the month between July 15 and the 15th inst.

Of these, 3899 were carried on scheduled flights between cities, 204 on nonscheduled flights between cities, and 1165 on short scenic hops.

Without benefit of air mail or other support besides passenger business the Maddux system has grown from a one-plane organization of two years ago to a company operating twelve trimotored Fords today and keeping every one of them busy.

United Air Express shipments during the past month have increased 25 per cent, but the general increase of passenger business during the past few months has been extraordinary but consistent. Lowered prices and more frequent schedules are believed by company officials to be largely responsible, with the dependability of Maddux service an important factor.

The average of total passenger business of all types was about 1900 per month six months ago.

Four schedules per day—with an average of two of them running double schedules—are maintained each way between Los Angeles and Agua Caliente, Mex. Three schedules per day each way, one of them via Bakersfield and Fresno, are maintained between Los Angeles and San Francisco and Oakland. One round-trip schedule per day is run between the San Francisco Bay district and Monterey.

Ohio Airplane Demonstrates Earning Power

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—To those observers who wonder about the [illegible] garnered in a single day by three-place aircraft [illegible] mitted.

Fitz Brandon [illegible] Ins. Akron, O., president of the Akron Eagle Airplane [illegible] Curtiss OXX motor, [illegible] service, eight-cylinder [illegible] delta fuselage, [illegible] info the office of [illegible] average of $2[illegible] a day.

Last week Akron [illegible] planes, remaining [illegible] firm paid for it, and L. G. [illegible] president of the company, [illegible] the American Eagle [illegible] ration's factory here to a [illegible] gle, this one [illegible]

FACILITIES IMPROVED AT REDLANDS

REDLANDS, Aug. 24. (Special)—H. L. Burch, manager of the City Airport, states that [illegible] velopment planned for [illegible] which serves Redlands, [illegible] nardino and Colton, will [illegible] one of the best on the [illegible] from coast to coast.

Plans are under way to [illegible] establishment of [illegible] lights for the use of [illegible] at night. [illegible] modeled, several [illegible] established, and [illegible] to be built.

KISSEL 8

CUSTOMBILT

OUTPERFORMS

OUTPOINTS

OUTLASTS

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any car in its class

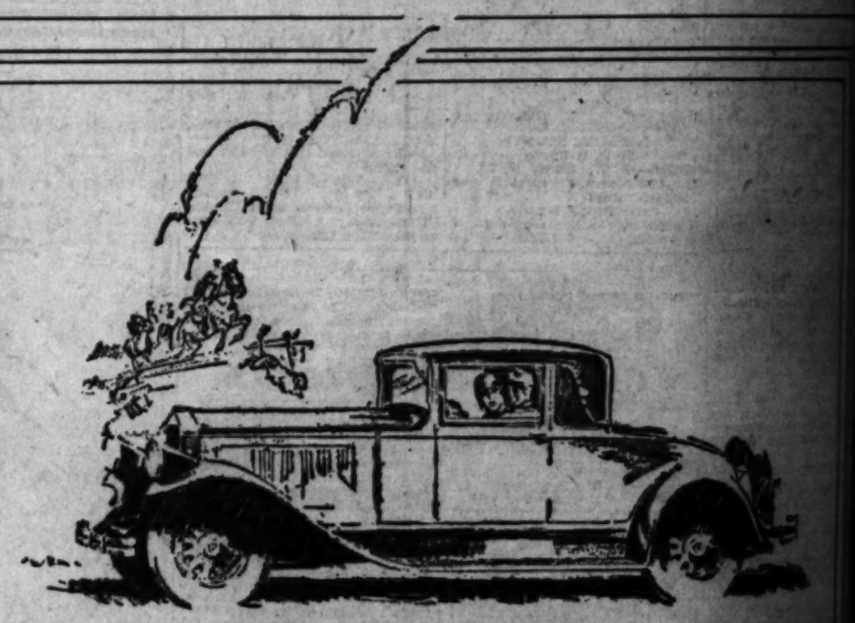
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It took greatness

to Sustain This Waiting Demand



Body and Engine by Pierce-Arrow—and Pierce-Arrow to every part!

PIERCE-ARROW builded better than it knew when it produced the new Straight Eight. For this ultra-modern creation revolutionized the fashion in fine cars—and established a demand almost overnight which took months to meet.

Before the new Straight Eight's arrival, bulkiness was accepted as a necessary attribute of bigness in automobiles. But Pierce-Arrow created a long, slender, low-swung car that combines grace with every essential to capacious comfort. Besides, it has the added distinction of being the car for which America was willing to wait.

No one could have foreseen the demand for the new Straight Eight—and it took nothing less than a great automobile to sustain it. Today, however, the chances for early delivery are excellent—including a number of the most favored models in the new Straight Eight line.

$2775 TO $8200 AT BUFFALO

In purchasing a car from income the average allowance on a good used car usually more than covers the initial Pierce-Arrow payment

The NEW STRAIGHT EIGHT by

PIERCE-ARROW

125 Horsepower Engine • 85 Miles per hour • 133-inch and 143-inch Wheelbase • Non-shatterable Glass • Fender or Bracket Headlamps optional without extra charge

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HOLLYWOOD
H. W. Swanson, 6480 Sunset Boulevard

BAKERSFIELD.....B. F. Clubine, 1707 Chester Ave.

SANTA ANA.....V. E. Spink, 310 East Main St.

...Lines
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...Month

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...the car for which Americ...

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...ROW
...53-inch and 145-inch Wheelbase
...ange optional without extra charge

...ERVICE
...eet
...HOLLYWOOD
...lson, 6480 Sunset Boulevard
.....B. F. Chrisman, 2407 Chester Ave.
....V. E. Speich, 100 South Main St.

AVIATION

...ED QUEST ...ES UNABATED

...ic Cup Races Will be Watched Closely

...Reveal Rivalries ...Governments

...d of 350 Miles an Hour ...May be Attained

...most vivid chapter yet in ...nation experiment with pure ...ed is the meaning given ...Schneider Cup races which ...to Cowes, Eng., Septem...

...he Schneider trophy con... ...ernational sport's greatest ...ntific effort to con... ...ed and space is clearly em... ...Out of it has grown a ...e projectile, that will tra... ...ed of a rate of 318 miles ...in the sixteen years that ...ed has been held, speeds ...ased from 45.38 miles an ...ery likely, 250 or 275 this ...ed, in 1927, Flight Lieu... ...R. Webster of England ...ed the Lido at 281.828 ...ed, the speed had ad... ...nine miles an hour in four...

...ED 318 MILES AN HOUR

...ortly thereafter that ...ro de Bernardi, Italy's ...also failed to finish in the ...ed, took his tiny craft ...he course at a rate of 318 ...r hour to establish a new, ...high-speed record.

...ed ended with 318 miles ...e the best mark of one of ...ed in 1927, where will the ...n when the winner roars ...e finish over the Solent ...ed month? That question ...ed by everyone who recognizes ...e to race holds the answer to ...ed question:

...ow fast can man travel and ...

...ower, of course, cannot be ...ed until the actual race. It is ...ed that one of the 1927 race ...as capable of 318 miles an ...ed that time, the world's ...engineering genius has ...concentrated upon the task ...ding many miles per hour. ...additional mile, however, is ...ed to be harder to attain. It ...ed, in the four most ...nations, by means of ...ower, cleaner design, re... ...on and the like. These ...are gained.

...ed? There are some ...ed that governments jealously ...ed.

...governments are concerned ...Schneider Cup race a ...unique among competitive ...Peoples, it is pointed out, ...in sporting events of many ...There are Olympic Games, ...to matches which settle the ...tennis supremacy, Walker ...matches between golfers of ...nations, and the Lipton Cup ...racing supremacy. All of ...represent the competitive of ...rich nation.

...ernment, however, is not ...as a government. Athletic ...ations, interested individuals, ...who provide the financial

...UP" NOT A CUP

...Schneider trophy contest is ...ed. It is government against ...ment with rivalry of the ...as well as the closest. This ...ed, interestingly enough, was ...ed upon the event. It ...a race at all when a start... ...up" never has been a ...

...H. Jacques Schneider of ...ated the trophy in 1913, ...ed because it as providing ...ed for such an event as will ...over the Solent in 1929. At ...ed there were no seaplanes ...ed of his name. M. Schneider... ...ed for a trophy that might ...ed interest in the develop... ...ed of this type of aircraft. A ...ed type of seaplane was the ...ed to struggle ...ed trophy, which is not in the ...ed of a cup, evoked a tremen... ...ed interest in seaplanes. It was ...ed, however, the variety that the ...ed of the cup envisioned. Instead ...ed racing attention upon service ...ed, seaworthiness and the ...ed who chose to compete for ...ed were concentrated upon speed. ...ed remarkable that this should ...ed, it is pointed out in au... ...ed quarters.

...ed are those who quarrel with ...ed, but they are not many. ...ed. The majority, it seems, ...ed to look upon the race ...ed as a great outlet for man's ...ed for speed and let it go at ...ed.

...EST FOR SPEED

...ed is no more effective way of ...ed the emphasis laid upon ...ed than the very inception of ...ed Cup by tabulating the ...ed established. With the ex... ...ed of the seven-year hiti from ...ed, most of which time ...ed was used for other pur... ...ed than racing, the competition ...ed has been an unremitting quest for ...ed. In 1913, the winner traveled ...ed miles per hour as previously ...ed. Afterward the result was:

...ed mph.
...ed mph.
...ed mph.

Mountain, Meadow and Stream Exerts Powerful Appeal to Outdoor Loving Public

FISH CATCHES FLUCTUATING

Reports Indicate Both Gain, Decrease for Week

Santa Monica Tells of Good Runs of Barracuda

Yellowtail Seen Daily in Different Sections

The last week resulted in fishing, both salt water and fresh water, dropping off considerably. Ocean fishing produced no particular news, outside of a boat leaving Long Beach and a few miles off shore, running into a huge school of white sea bass, scarce for several weeks. The following day a fleet of boats went to the same location but found only a few stragglers.

Pat Hartigan, who has been doing considerable fishing this summer with more or less success, landed a white sea bass off Santa Monica from a small boat. The fish weighed thirty-five pounds.

Rock bass of a size considerably larger than usual are being caught off Point Dume and Topanga Canyon.

Trout fishing has been fair to good, while fresh water bass fishing has been poor.

REPORTS FOR WEEK

Reports during the last week to ten days from the locations in California, starting with salt water first, follow:

Santa Monica and vicinity: Good catches of barracuda are still being brought in, best fishing during the last week being in kelp beds off Point Dume and a few hundred yards from the mouth of Topanga Canyon. Anglers on the live-bait boats and barges returned daily all of last week with good catches of the slimfish. Bull bass or large rock bass were likewise caught off the two locations, the bass weighing five and six pounds. Yellowtail are seen daily in the Santa Monica Bay region, but none has been caught by hook and line. Fishing from the barge Billings has kept up remarkably well, many halibut, small bass, barracuda and mackerel being caught. Fishing has been so good during the last week that anglers as a rule are satisfied to fish until they get a good-sized string and then depart for shore.

Surf fishing during the week has been poor. Grunion were to run or whatever grunion do when they do show up, last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, but no report of any big catches were received.

Del Rey: This old-time surf fishermen's rendezvous has been attracting a good many anglers recently, but reports declare fishing has only been fair. Boats off shore, being anchored for hours at a time bear out the guess that deep-sea fishing is good, probably barracuda, mackerel and halibut.

Hermosa Beach and vicinity: Large hauls of barracuda continued during the week from the live-bait boats and the barges. Pier fishing was fair to good and surf fishing fair. Yellowtail were seen daily, but none caught on hook and line.

BARRACUDA PLENTIFUL

Redondo and vicinity: Live-bait boats and barges in their territories have been getting good-sized crowds and the fishing has been fair to good, with big catches of barracuda predominating.

Long Beach and vicinity: Barracuda fishing in these waters has been inconsistent for the first time in many weeks, although fair catches of the "snakes" have been made daily. However, the schools of barracuda have been on the move, never in the same place more than a couple of days at a time. The fish are running smaller than formerly.

Balboa south to the Mexican border: Good reports continue to come from the southern points of surf fishing and for yellowtail angling. The boats and anchored barges have been doing good business with plenty of fish being caught, consisting of barracuda, halibut, bass, yellowtail and white sea bass.

TROUT FISHING

June Lake: Fair weather prevailed at this point during the last week with fishing the best it has been in years in both streams and lakes. Salmon eggs and worms have proven the best bait. Silver Doctor and Marmon Girl best flies.

Glacier Lodge: Good trout fishing reports have come in from the lakes in this vicinity.

Walker River: Fishing here has been very good the last week, especially with flies. Gray hackle and yellowbody are getting limit catches.

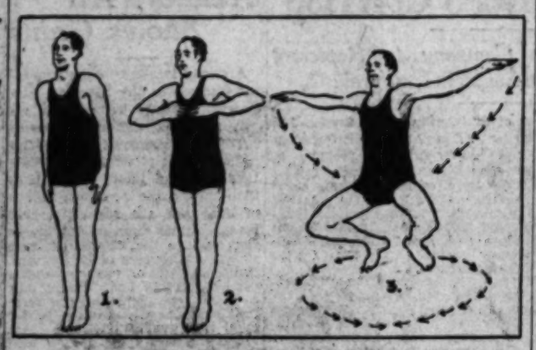
Duck Lake: Golden trout fishing continues good with quite a number of limits taken during the last week.

FRESH WATER BASS FISHING

Sweetwater Dam: The water has been cloudy for the last week and fishing has been poor, only sixty-eight bass being taken in seven days.

BREAST STROKE MADE PLAIN

One of Swimmers' Greatest Joys



Lesson Five of Swimming Series

BY DOUG WOGGS

Oho! Now Dot and Jack are paddling like little windmills, doing the crawl the length of the pool all at once. And when they are tired they can always rest, since they know how to swim breast stroke.

What did I tell you? Swimming does come easy for those who will concentrate. And our model subjects are getting along beautifully.

Well, we can't control Jack much longer. He insists upon turning over on his back and splashing with a crab-like motion. So the best thing we can do for this ambitious youngster is to teach him what he is so eager to learn—the backstroke.

This type of beginner's backstroke is nearly as easy at floating. And who doesn't like to float? Of course, the other similar stroke, called racing backstroke, is more difficult to master. The simple form of backstroke is a type of inverted breast stroke. It is often called "the breast stroke upside down." The "frog kick" is used, rather than the scissors kick.

Let's see Dot and Jack float on top of the water on their backs and move their arms from the shoulder level to the sides in order to glide through the water. That is the first step in mastering the beginner's backstroke. Are your arms at your sides and your feet straight together now?

On the first count draw the arms up from the sides with hands touching the body until they reach the chest. Keep the legs extended.

On the second count reach your hands out horizontally (as if you were about to take breathing exercises) from your chest; at all times pointing your fingers in the direction which you reach. At the same time draw up the legs as a frog draws its legs before kicking.

On the third count the arms sweep suddenly down to the sides while the legs are brought together simultaneously, and with force. Now enjoy the benefits of the strokes by gliding through the water on your back until you feel it is time to take another stroke.

For backstroke speed swimming the inverted crawl, with a "scissors kick," is used. This will be dealt with later.

Breathing in the backstroke is very simple, since all inhalation is made through the mouth as the arms are brought back and exhalation is made through the nose at the time the kick is made. Breathing normally, as you would on land, while swimming on the back is the easiest method. It is better to watch the co-ordination of the arm and leg strokes than to worry about breathing.

Indian Field Days to Be Celebrated

Feathered Indians from all parts of the mountains around Yosemite will come down to match their strength against the cowboys and rangers in the events of the Indian field days celebration in the valley September 6 and 7, next, according to information reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

A military band and a mounted detachment of United States troops are expected at Yosemite to join in with the festivities, with a great parade of war-bonneted redmen, hundreds of cowboys, cowgirls and rangers. The line of march will lead to the Leidig Meadows, where fitting ceremonies will open the Indian field days program.

Mounted potato races, Roman races, musical chairs, bending races and trick roping promise to furnish plenty of thrills for the spectators. An exhibition of Indian basket and beadwork will be one of the features of the field days.

Calls are being sent to the various tribes of Indians throughout the mountains and a large group of braves and squaws in their colorful costumes will participate in the great revival of the Yosemite Indian industries and games, according to Chief Ranger P. S. Townsley and Chief Lecturer Herbert Wilson.

LAWN BOWLS BECOMING POPULAR SPORT HERE

BY GARDNER BRADFORD

It appears to be a common delusion on the part of the Brotherhood of the Great Outdoors, that one must travel distances to see and to do things. The best trout streams are always farthest away and the most inaccessible; the best scenery is always just around the next corner; and countless is the legion who pack the Sunday picnic basket and find it necessary to travel a hundred miles or so to find just the right tree, or rock, or colony of sand fleas to give the squashed-up sandwiches and carack salad its proper flavor, utterly unaware of the many play and picnic paradises within a stone's throw of home.

The other day, after fifteen years of motoring all over Southern California, I discovered Exposition Park. Have you?

FEW ARE AWARE

Of course I knew it was there and have helped to trample down some of its lovely lawns to get to the Coliseum. I happened to be one among the comparatively few thousands in our million population, who heard about the wonderful sunken garden and went out there to see the 16,000 rose bushes when they were in full bloom. One is vaguely aware of the Armory and the Art Museum—the latter is being made bigger and better—but discreet inquiry seems to indicate that most Angelenos know very little about them and a very small percentage of our population has ever visited either.

A flat tire provided an unsolicited opportunity to thoroughly explore Exposition Park. I wonder how many Angelenos realize that right here, in the very heart of the city, approached by broad boulevards from all directions, there are splendid picnic grounds large enough to accommodate 2000 people; a spacious playground with two large open-air plunges; a soft-ball court; croquet grounds, roque courts and all sorts of swings, slides, see-saws and other pleasure makers for the kiddies?

Statistics of park attendance indicate that Exposition Park is one of the big outdoor bets in Los Angeles that most folks have overlooked. Not that the park isn't patronized, of course. There are always a few ("whe guys," including the ladies) who seek out these city-made Edens and enjoy their multiple benefits, while the great herd which has helped to pay for them pores over the road maps week after week, to "find some place to go."

One of my most interesting discoveries was lawn bowling, one of the oldest of modern English games, yet practically unknown to Los Angeles sport lovers. Exposition Park has three greens, which, I believe, are the only ones in Los Angeles. Surely the only public greens. You'll get a real kick out of playing it, or merely watching the game.

Just across from the armory the greens are located and the park department has also provided a clubhouse. This is also public, in spite of the fact that a conspicuously displayed sign misleads one into thinking it is a private club—the Angelus Bowling Club.

UNLIKE DUB GOLFERS

Lawn bowling, like golf, is one of those games you laugh at until you play it. Then, if you don't watch out, you become a bowling bug, a far more ardent insect than the golf bug ever dreamed of being. But here's the big difference in the two games—lawn bowling is a real amateur's game. Even when rolling the "bowls" down the grass "rink" for the first time, one does not have that conspicuous, self-conscious feeling that hangs like a wet blanket around the dub golfer.

INTEREST IN 1932 GAMES GROWS KEEN

Residents of European Countries, Newspapers, Discuss Olympiad

Unusual interest is being displayed throughout Europe in the 1932 Olympic Games to be held in Los Angeles, according to advices received here this week from Cromble Allen, a former president of the California Newspaper Publishers' Association, who writes from Berlin.

The fame of Southern California has spread all over Europe, Allen writes, and not only individuals with whom he has talked in the various countries of Europe have expressed their intention of taking advantage of the games to see with their own eyes the beauties of which they have heard and read so much, but the newspapers are devoting much space to the subject.

In Spain, where many residents of the Southland are to be found this summer, due to the big expositions at Seville and Barcelona, the newspapers are particularly interested in the 1932 events, and predict that large numbers of Spaniards will be in Los Angeles during the Games.

The press of France and Germany, as well as that of Ireland and parts of England, have carried stories recently about Southern California and the opportunity that the Olympic Games will afford the people of those countries to visit it in 1932, according to Mr. Allen.

Road Widening in Riverside County Starts

REDLANDS, Aug. 24. (Exclusive) Work on the widening of Tippecanoe Road between Redlands and San Bernardino has been started by the county. When it is completed and the State finishes the widening of Waterman avenue all routes between Redlands and San Bernardino will be wider with the exception of Orange street.

Plans are now being made for the widening and extension of Third street in San Bernardino to Orange street out of Redlands, making another big artery to the county seat.

Supervisor George S. Biggin says that Tippecanoe Road will be widened from Allen street in San Bernardino to Tippecanoe corner, then to the Santa Ana bridge, through Marigold Farms, to connect with Lugonia avenue and Colton avenue out of Redlands.

The county is making every effort to widen its roads so they will help carry the heavy traffic just as the State roads are carrying it.

TROUT FRY PLANTED

THREE RIVER, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—Assuring sport for Izaak Waltons next summer, the fish hatchery at Hammond on the Kaweah River near here recently sent out a consignment of 70,000 rainbow and steelhead trout for planting in Mineral King and 45,000 for Big Meadows. The Visalia Sportsmen's Club handled the Mineral King consignment, while a group of Dinuba sportsmen planted the Big Meadows allotment.

HANGAR BUILDING

Steel work has been finished and placing of siding is in progress on the huge storage hangar of Western Air Express at the new airport on Valley Boulevard, near Alhambra. The hangar will be one of the largest in the country, measuring 85 x 420 feet.

FISHING AT BEST

Fishing is at its very best near Burney at the present time. They are taking the light-colored flies and in the deeper pools some salmon eggs. Bass fishing in Lake Britton is particularly good at present.

OLD FISH LAWS REVIVED

Anglers Learn Licenses Must be Obtained to Catch Game Ocean Species

Like the blue laws of New England, on books but never enforced for years, then suddenly being enforced to the letter, period and comma of the law, to the mystification and chagrin of thousands of fishermen, who fish for the sake of fishing alone, is now the case of California's law on fishing for game fish.

The law stipulates that to angle for game fish in the State of California and for a distance of three miles all along its lengthy coast line, a person must obtain an angler's license, such licenses being obtainable at the State fish and game commissioners' various offices, sporting goods stores, hardware stores, etc. There is one exception to the above law—being under 18 years of age permits one to fish without license.

GAME FISH NAMED

However, for season upon season, people in general, and no doubt officials themselves, have thought that the law referred to trout fishing alone. But the law doesn't say trout fishing—it says game fish, and game fish takes in many species of fish that abound in the ocean.

So the many anglers who cast their lines in the surf for perch, yellowfin and corbina or from the piers for barracuda, or from boats and barges (providing they are within three miles of the shore line) for barracuda, yellowtail, black sea bass and other game fish must hereafter have a license or face just as severe penalties as those anglers caught fishing for trout without license.

Such was the gist of the law and the enforcement thereof of an interview with R. J. Sadler, deputy of the California division of fish and game, upon whose shoulders has fallen the gigantic and seemingly impossible assignment of educating the saltwater anglers, first that they must secure a license if they wish to fish in the ocean for certain species and secondly that the period of probation will not last long and as soon as it is over (time to make the round of the coast line between the Orange county line and Santa Barbara and post warnings on beaches, ships, piers and barges,) arrests, prosecutions will take place.

It might be fair here to insert verbatim a definition of game fish, these definitions having been printed by the thousands and passed out during the last two weeks to salt water fishermen by Deputy Sadler and two aides. The wording on these little circulars follows:

"Game fish are defined by the fish and game laws of California, as follows: Tuna, yellowtail, jewfish or black sea bass, albacore, barracuda, bonita, rock bass, California whiting (also known as corbina and surf fish,) yellowfin croaker, spot-fin croaker, salmon, steelhead and other trout, charr, whitefish, striped bass, black bass, crappie, calico bass, and all varieties of sun fishes. It is a misdemeanor to fish for or catch any of these fish without first having obtained an angling license. Failure to have a license will subject you to arrest. Get a license first and enjoy your fishing trip.

"Funds to carry on fish and game conservation work are obtained through the licenses sold. Observe the fish and game laws and help protect the wild life resources."

WHAT IS INCLUDED

Reading over just what are game fish reveals the fact that halibut, mackerel, tom cod, rod cod, sheephead, sculpin and white sea bass are not included in the list. At the fish and game commissioner's office here, it was interpreted that those fish were not game and that to fish for them did not call for licenses.

The question was asked the deputy what would happen to an angler, without license, fishing for mackerel and he caught a barracuda or a yellowtail? The deputy's answer was that the fish would have to be taken off the hook and cast back into the sea.

A license costs a resident of California but $2 and it is the funds obtained by angling licenses, fines and commercial licenses that carries on the conservation work, the planting of fish and the patrolling.

There are countless arguments advanced by saltwater fishermen and fishing boat and barge owners against the enforcement of the law, as far as saltwater fishing is concerned. There was even talk of the boat and barge owners organizing, hiring an attorney and sending a lobby to the Legislature to have the law changed so as not to affect ocean fishing.

They declared that there isn't any conservation of ocean fishing and no replacements and too few good laws regulating commercial fishers who use purse seines.

Nevertheless, starting today Deputy Sadler and his aides will be somewhere along the local coast passing out circulars, posting signs and handing out verbal information.

Quick Action Saves Sequoia Forest Areas

The prize for efficient fire detection is claimed by the Sequoia National Park organization. At 3:25 p.m. July 31, last, Mrs. Grace Lewis and Miss Frances Pierce, clerks, were typing in the park office at Ash Mountain headquarters when simultaneously both smelled smoke. On looking out of the window a curl of smoke was observed drifting up the canyon of the Kaweah River from below.

The headquarters' fire siren was turned on, and within five minutes every man at headquarters was on the fire, which was burning in grass and brush 300 yards outside the park, or over a mile from headquarters. The fire burned over ten acres and was extinguished in an hour. It was thought to have been started by a discarded cigarette.

Eighteen men were working at headquarters when the siren blew, and every one answered the call, including the assistant superintendent, clerks, mechanics, storekeepers and checking rangers. The girls in the office took over the checking of cars and fire calls. The fire was in an ideal location to develop into a serious conflagration similar to others that have occurred in the past, and but for prompt discovery and quick action might have caused great damage.

EXPORTS OF AUTOS GROW DURING 1928

During 1928 the automobile industry exported products valued at $500,174,431, as reported by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. Refined petroleum products ranked second among manufactured articles, with a value of $498,750,539. Machinery was a close third, with a value of $497,156,437. Packing-house products ranked fourth, but with a value considerably below that of machinery, $187,200,000. Next in order of other manufactured products exported from the United States were iron and steel mill products, refined copper products, cotton mill products, lumber mill products, wheat, flour and rubber products.

ROD AND GUN GOSSIP

John Hatton of the Western Auto Supply Company reports he had excellent fishing last Sunday off White's Point. He landed a small jewfish, a number of barracuda, calico bass and several white sea bass. He fished from a barge.

Bob Ashton is back from a trout fishing trip at Walker River in the High Sierras. He said he found fishing with flies ideal and had no trouble catching limits during his stay.

Miss Grace Balser reports that fishing in the upper lakes at Glazier Lodge was ideal during her recent visit there.

F. Perkins of the Dyas company caught one of the largest halibut seen this season, while fishing from the barge Billings last week. The big "flatfish" weighed thirty-four pounds.

Word was received at Dyas's from L. Lundstrom at Camp Osena telling of the opening of a game refuge to deer hunters. The information, of value, no doubt, to deer hunters, follows:

"For the benefit of deer hunters who wish to go into the Sespe game refuge, now open on the north side of Sespe Creek, I wish to say that Camp Osena is the closest point where saddle horses, cabins and provisions are available. Best route from Los Angeles to this point is over the Ridge Route to Maricopa via Maricopa cut-off across Maricopa Flats. Leave Maricopa on Santa Maria highway and turn to left about eighteen miles

REBUILT TIRE SA

Labor Day is next week—an excellent time to Make it perfect by replacing worn and "sure" tires rebuilt in our modern factory.

CORDS

30x3	$1.75	30x4.50	$2.35
30x3½	1.85	29x4.75	2.45
29x4.40	1.95	30x4.50	2.45
30x3½	1.95	31x4.50	2.45
32x3½	2.05	29x4.75	2.45
31x4	2.05	30x4.75	2.45
32x4	2.65	31x4.95	2.55
33x4	2.75	32x4.95	2.65
34x4	2.75	31x5.25	2.75
32x4½	3.75	32x5.25	2.85
33x4½	3.75	33x5.25	2.95
33x4½	3.75	34x5.25	3.05
34x4½	3.75	32x5.77	3.05
35x4½	3.85	33x5.77	3.15
33x5	3.85	34x5.77	3.25
34x5	3.85	32x6.27	3.45
35x5	3.95	33x6.27	3.55
36x5	4.05	34x6.27	3.65
35x5	4.05	33x6.70	3.75

BALLOONS

27x4.40	$1.65	29x5.00	$2.45
28x4.40	1.65	30x5.00	2.45
29x4.40	1.65	29x5.50	2.45
29x4.75	1.75	30x5.50	2.45
28x5.25	1.85	29x5.75	2.45
29x5.25	1.85	30x5.75	2.45
30x5.25	1.85	31x5.75	2.45

PROMPT ATTENTION TO MAIL ORDERS—Same daily from 8 to 1. Six Years in the Same Location

PACIFIC TIRE & VULCANIZING
128 W. Jefferson St., Los Angeles

"Western Auto" offers One Week of Greater Camp Goods BARGAINS

This event will appeal to thrifty buyers all over the West as a Great Opportunity to Save on Guaranteed "Western Auto" quality outing and touring necessities . . . !

Scores of the most useful articles stocked in our Camp Goods Department—*many others besides these listed here*—are being offered at materially reduced prices—just in time for you to most economically assure greater enjoyment of Labor Day outings, delayed vacations, and hunting trips . . .

This WEEK OF GREATER CAMP GOODS BARGAINS ends Saturday, August 31st, at 9 P. M. . . . but don't wait until the last moment—come in today and complete your outfit while your dollars have such greater buying power . . .

Vacuum Bottles Reduced

78¢

Now is your chance to save on guaranteed bottles and jugs that will add much pleasure to your outings.

"Dandy" pint vacuum bot. 78c
Pint—enameled $1.47
"Dandy" quart vacuum bottle $1.38
Quart—enameled $1.99
Gallon Jug ..... nationally known brand. Ruggedly made and fully guaranteed. Regular $2.95 value on sale at $1.95

Save on Comfortable Bedding

During this Week of Greater Camp Goods Bargains we are reducing our already low prices even lower—on proven camp bedding.

$1.95

Folding Camp Cot . . . . hardwood frame and heavy duck cover. Splendid value at $2.95 . . . even greater savings this week at .. $1.95
Extra quality O. D. Duck Cover, special at $2.95
Regular mattress pad—cot size—$3.95 value $2.85
Bed Size mattress pad . . . Regularly $6.65 ..... $4.65
Khaki Pillows—Kapok filled, at 89c
Genuine "Poncho" Mattress . . . waterproof outside cover, well stuffed. Fits regular camp bed .. $6.95

$6.95

All-Steel Folding Camp Bed, special at $4.85
"Angelus" Folding Camp Bed, $9.85 value $7.95

Camp Axes....$1.29 and $1.47
Leather Sheath for Camp Axe 29c
Auto Spade 97c

$2.85

Ride-Along Baby Seat

This wonderful convenience—made with steel frame and comfortable canvas seat, is regularly priced low by "Western Auto" at $3.85. This week—save a dollar $2.85

7x7 Auto Tent $5.95

An Exceptional Tent Bargain

Lightweight 7x7 Auto Tent . . . high-grade white material, well stitched—with 3-foot rear wall. The most convenient tent for hunting and fishing trips, as it is so easily erected, and folds so compactly. With 2 poles and necessary stakes. Wonderful value at $5.95

7x7 Khaki Waterproof Weathercloth Auto Tent, . . . Regularly $9.95—specially priced at $7.90

$12.80

7x10 Palmetto Tent

Umbrella style — waterproofed material, with screen window in back. Complete with pole and stakes. This is a bargain at $12.80

Manila Tow Ropes — extra strong, with clamp fastener . . . $1.30 value.... 89c
Steel Tow Cable — splendid value and big savings at $2.29
Water Bags—2-gal. Regularly $1.48 ..... 98c
Auto Covers . . Lightweight, 14x18 ft. $8.65

Carry Luggage on Runningboard . .

89¢

and travel in comfort—without a cluttered-up car interior. "Carry-All" outfit — folds compactly when not in use—as illustrated 89c
Larger size "Carry-All"—$1.65 value $1.17
"Disappearing" Luggage Carrier—folds down flush with edge of runningboard when not in use. 45-inch size $1.19

Victor Aluminum Cooking Kit

Pots, pans and eating necessities for four persons. All you need, splendid quality aluminum—and all pieces nest compactly in larger kettle. This handy outfit—regularly $8.65, on sale at $5.90

The World's Largest retailers of fully guaranteed Tires, Batteries, Auto Accessories, Camp Goods, Golf Equipment, Aviation Supplies and Radios.

More than 150 Stores in the West

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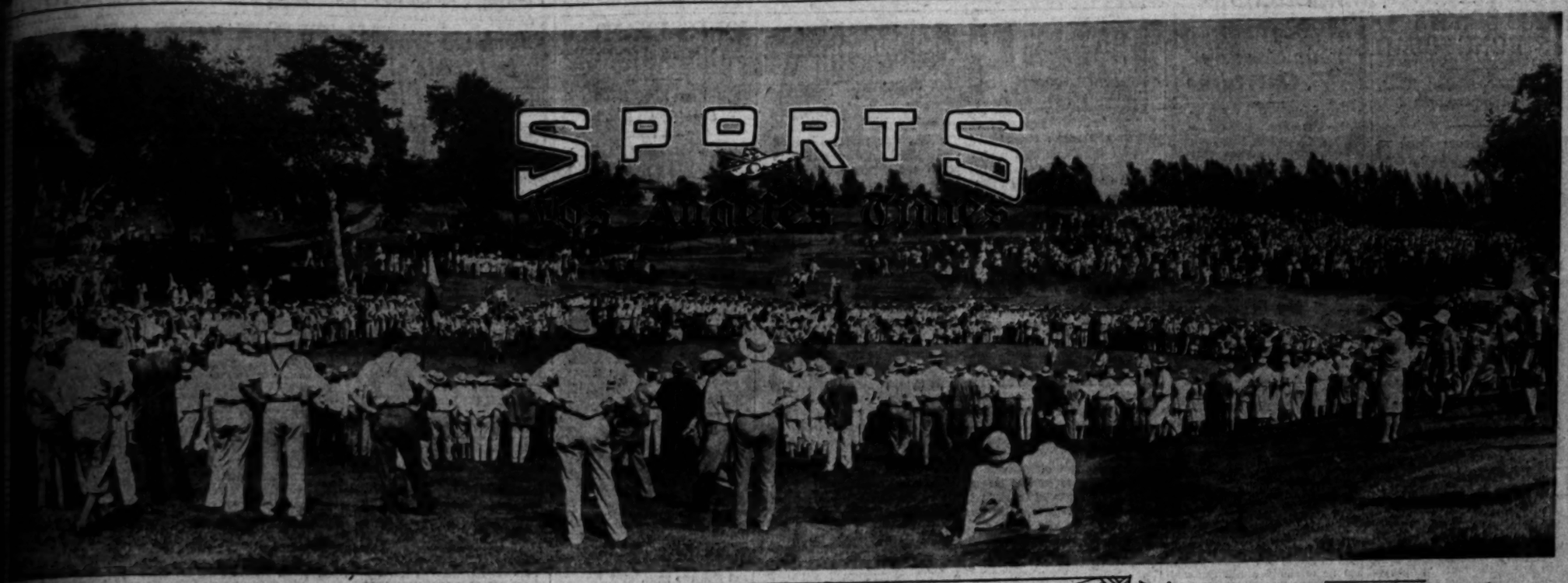
Phone WE. 9311

Main Store - 1100 South Grand Ave. LOS ANGELES

22 Stores in Los Angeles

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ONES, EVANS TRIM NEVILLE, VON ELM



Lumpkin Quits Georgia Tech

ATLANTA, Aug. 24. (AP)—Roy (Father) Lumpkin, one of the outstanding fullbacks in the country last season, has left Georgia Tech and probably will be lost to the Golden Tornado football team this season, it was learned here today.

MISS WILLS NET QUEEN ONCE MORE

Helen Captures Sixth National Tennis Title by Downing Briton

BY TED VOSBURGH
Associated Press Sports Writer

FOREST HILLS (N. Y.) Aug. 24. (AP)—In the hardest final round battle she has had since the English star, Kitty McKane, forced her to an extra set in 1925, Helen Wills won the national women's tennis championship for the sixth time before a gallery of 6000 at the West Side Stadium this afternoon.


HELEN WILLS

Once again the stubborn challenge came from the hard-driving racket of an English player, and it was only after forty minutes of hotly fought and thrilling tennis that the queen of the courts overcame the gallant Mrs. Phoebe Watson of England's Wightman Cup team by scores of 6-4, 6-2.

With this final victory went undisputed singles supremacy over the feminine players of the world for the third time in as many years, as the Berkeley (Cal.) tennis marvel previously this season has won the open championships of England and France.

Mrs. Watson's sterling tennis and sportsmanship gained their reward in the all-English final for the national women's doubles championship, as she and Mrs. Peggy Saunders Mitchell, the British titleholders, came from behind to beat out their compatriots, Mrs. Phyllis Covell and Mrs. Dorothy Shepherd-Barron, by scores of 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. The match was well played and held the fans in their seats until the final shot.

MISS JACOBS OUT

Early in the day Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Michell had won their way into the final by defeating the Anglo-American combination of Betty Nuthall and Helen Jacobs by scores of 9-11, 6-3, 6-4. Although participating in her third hard match of the day, Mrs. Watson was a dominating figure in the doubles final, her well-aimed drives causing as much trouble for Mrs. Covell and Mrs. Shepherd-Barron as they had done for Miss Wills. Taking six games from the champion, Mrs. Watson captured three times as many as Helen's five opponents in the earlier rounds this week had been able to win together. In last

(Continued on Page 10, Column 5)

SEATTLE INDIANS TRIP OUR ANGELS AGAIN, 9-3

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24. (AP)—Lamanski, Seattle hurler, kept the Angels' hits well scattered today in a baseball game and Seattle received a 9-to-3 victory over the visitors. Los Angeles used three moundsmen in an attempt to stop the Indians' batting streak.

By counting three times on five safeties in the initial inning, Seattle made enough runs to win the game, fourt

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Hannah,ss	4	1	1	2	3
Reiger,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Webb,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Jones,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Bengoa,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Schulz,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Smith,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Sandberg,p	1	0	0	0	1
Roberts,p	0	0	0	0	0
Kibbie,c	3	0	0	4	0
Hannah,c	1	0	0	0	0
Holling,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	2	24	10

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Elder,3-ss	4	1	1	0	4
Gardner,ss	0	0	0	0	0
Wade,cf	4	1	1	1	0
Barbee,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Almada,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Eckh'dt,1b	4	0	1	12	0
Falk,3b	4	0	0	0	2
Bernard,c	4	0	0	4	0
Lamanski,p	4	1	1	0	1
Totals	36	3	5	27	12

X—Batted for Jones in 8th.
XX—Ran for Sandberg in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1
Base hits	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0—2
Seattle	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	x—3
Base hits	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	x—5

SUMMARY

Errors—Webb, Flitt, Kibbie. Innings pitched—By Roberts, 1-3. Charge defeat to Roberts. Runs responsible for—Roberts, 3; Lamanski, 2; Flitt, 2; Holling, 1.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)





World's Greatest Golfer and Partner Triumph Over Western Stars in Behalf of Sweet Charity.

Winning 6 and 5 the great Bobby Jones (left) and Charles (Chick) Evans, a former national champion, defeated George Von Elm and Jack Neville before a huge crowd at the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday afternoon. The photo above shows the gathering at the second green with hundreds running up from the rear to gain a point of vantage. All the proceeds of this match—the only one played publicly by Jones in this city—went to the Children's Hospital fund. The match was arranged with Jones's consent by D. Scott Chisholm before the world's champion left his home at Atlanta, Ga., over a week ago. (Photos by Paul Strite, Times Staff Photographer.)

Standings and Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	32	22	.593
LOS ANGELES	31	22	.585
HOLLYWOOD	31	23	.574
Mission	31	23	.574
San Francisco	31	24	.564
Oakland	28	26	.500
Sacramento	21	32	.396
Seattle	12	43	.218

Yesterday's Results

Oakland, 8; HOLLYWOOD, 5 (10 innings.
Seattle, 9; LOS ANGELES, 3.
Mission, 8; Sacramento, 7.
Portland, 6; San Francisco, 5.

How the Series Stand

Oakland, 3; HOLLYWOOD, 2.
Seattle, 4; LOS ANGELES, 2.
Portland, 5; San Francisco, 0.
Mission, 3; Sacramento, 2.

Games Today

(All Double-headers)
Oakland vs. HOLLYWOOD at Wrigley Field.
LOS ANGELES at Seattle.
San Francisco at Portland.
Sacramento at Mission.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	67	39	.632
Pittsburgh	67	40	.626
New York	66	45	.595
St. Louis	59	46	.562
Brooklyn	54	49	.524
Cincinnati	51	56	.477
Philadelphia	42	60	.412
Boston	41	71	.366

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 9; Philadelphia, 5.
New York, 14-7; Pittsburgh, 5-6.
Cincinnati, 5-0; Brooklyn, 2-5.
St. Louis, 3; Boston, 1.

Games Today

Chicago at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	84	37	.694
New York	68	56	.548
St. Louis	66	58	.532
Cleveland	63	57	.521
Detroit	59	63	.483
Washington	54	65	.454
Chicago	48	72	.397
Boston	42	77	.353

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 2.
St. Louis, 4; New York, 6.
Boston, 5-2; Cleveland, 2-6.
Washington, 9; Detroit, 6.

Games Today

Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Birmingham	76	57	.586
New Orleans	73	57	.579
Nashville	72	59	.550
Memphis	71	60	.542
Atlanta	68	63	.519
Little Rock	66	63	.512
Mobile	63	72	.467
Chattanooga	48	80	.375

Yesterday's Results

New Orleans, 5; Nashville, 1.
Memphis, 9; Atlanta, 1.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 5)

YANKEES SHUT OUT FOR THIRD STRAIGHT TIME

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24. (AP)—Alvin Crowder pitched two-hit ball against the Yankees today to defeat the champions by 4 to 0, and send them through their twenty-ninth successive scoreless inning. Roy Sherid, hard-luck pitcher of the Hugmen, again pitched a complete game, but got nothing but a defeat for his pains.


ALVIN CROWDER

Gene Robertson got both of the hits made off Crowder, a double in the first and a single in the ninth. Crowder gave only one pass, and the Browns furnished him errorless support.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Byrd,rf	1	0	0	1	0
Durst,x	1	0	0	0	0
Robinson,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Dickey,c	4	0	0	4	0
Ruth,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Combs,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Ohrlie,1b	3	0	0	11	0
Lazzeri,2b	3	0	0	4	4
Du'ther,ss	3	0	0	3	3
Sherid,p	3	0	0	0	4
Koenig,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	2	24	13

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Blue,lb	4	0	0	11	0
M'Neely,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Rogers,cf	4	0	0	2	0
M'G'wan,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Kress,ss	3	0	1	3	4
O'R'rke,2b	3	0	0	3	4
Melillo,3b	3	0	0	1	4
Manion,c	3	0	1	9	1
Crowder,p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	30	0	2	27	16

x—Batted for Byrd in 9th.
xx—Batted for Sherid in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
St. Louis	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	x—4

SUMMARY

Runs batted in—Manion, Crowder, 2; Kress. Two-base hits—Robertson, Manion, Crowder. Sacrifice hits—Durocher to Lazzeri to Gehrig, 2. Bases on balls—Off Sherid, 3; Crowder, 1. Struck out—By Sherid, 2; Crowder, 1. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; New York, 2. Time—1h. 35m. Umpires—Nallin, Dineen and McGowan.

Grid Star Trio on "Pro" List

SEATTLE, Aug. 24. (AP)—Contracts to play eastern professional football have been signed by George Wilson, Ernie Nevers and Howard Maple, the West's most outstanding football players of recent years, it was learned here today.

Maple, quarterback for the Oregon State team which defeated New York University last fall, is understood to have signed with the Church Cardinals. Nevers is with the same team. Wilson will start his fourth year with the Providence Steamrollers. He has been working in Seattle.

BOBBY SHATTERS PAR AT LOS ANGELES WITH 70

National Amateur Champion Pairs With Chick to Trample Local Stars by 6-and-5 Margin

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Bobby Jones played himself into the hearts of Southern California golfers over the north course of the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday afternoon.

An eager, enthusiastic, applauding gallery of approximately 5000 fans, the largest ever to witness a golf match in the Southland, watched Jones and Smiling Charles (Chick) Evans shoot a best ball of 65 to trounce George Von Elm and Jack Neville, 6 and 5.


GEORGE VON ELM

But it was Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., national amateur and open champion, that golfers turned out to see—and he did not disappoint them one little bit.

It was the same Bobby who played fifty-four holes in the national amateur at Brae Burn a year ago in eight strokes under even fours that was two under even fours for eighteen holes at Los Angeles yesterday.

Jones went out in 34 and back in 36 for a 70, two under perfect figures. It was Bobby the champion who slashed out drives that distanced his three companions by thirty yards or more a crack, played crisp irons to the green and was putting for birdies hole after hole.

Everett H. Beaver, former president of the Southern California Golf Association, trans-Mississippi and Southland amateur champion, characterized Bobby most aptly as a "poem of motion."

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The West, represented by Von Elm and Neville, did not fair so well. George displayed flashes of the game that is expected to make him Bobby's most serious rival in the national amateur at Pebble Beach next week, but only flashes. He shot a 39-37—76.

Neville, California's State champion, was traveling in company a bit too fast for him. He wound up with a card of 40-42—82.

Here is the best-ball card:

Par (out)	544	344	453	—38
Jones, Evans	443	333	443	—31
Von Elm, Neville	454	343	544	—36
Par (in)	434	443	445	—36
Jones, Evans	434	443	444	—34—65
Von Elm, Neville	543	453	448	—37—72

Evans and Jones actually won

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

RECORDS FALL AT TANK MEET

Miss Holm and Crabbe Set New Swim Marks

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24. (AP)—A slim Miss from New York City and a tall blonde boy from Honolulu skimmed over Fleishhacker pool today to establish two new stunning records in the National A.A.U. swimming championships.


WALTER SPENCE

To little Eleanor Holm of New York Women's Swimming Association, went the honor of setting a new time in the 110-yard back stroke for women. She led an imposing field to the finish in the time of 1m. 22 1-5s. to crack the old mark of 1m. 30 1-5s. Her effort also bettered the 100-meter record of 1m. 22 3-5s.

Before the powerful strokes of Clarence (Buster) Crabbe, Outrigger Canoe Club star, the 300-meter medley world's mark became a figure of the past. He covered the course in 4m. 12 1-5s., to retain the title he won here last year. The former was 4m. 14 3-5s.

HOLLYWOOD WINS

The Hollywood Athletic Club team captured the senior men's national outdoor 880-yard relay title. The time was 9m. 49 1-5s. Second place went to the Olympic Club of San Francisco, and third place to the Athens Club of Oakland.

In the junior 440-yard breast-stroke event, Richard Gunter of the Los Angeles Athletic Club was crowned champion. His time was 6m. 41 2-5s., and he won with several yards to spare. Henry Von Holt, unattached, of San Francisco, came in second and C. Klans of the Pacific Coast Club, Los Angeles, was third.

Miss Holm's world record today was the second one made by her during this meet. Friday she set a new time in the 300-yard medley, negotiating the three-lap event in 4m. 25 3-5s. The former record was

(Continued on Page 10, Column 2)

SIMMONS AND CUYLER TO WRITE FOR "TIMES"

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (Exclusive) Al Simmons of the Athletics, and Hazen Cuyler of the Chicago Cubs, two of the greatest players in baseball, and men who have been of infinite value to their clubs in this season's races, will write the world's series for the North American Newspaper Alliance, in what now appears the certain event that Philadelphia and Chicagho win their league championships.


AL SIMMONS

Al Harry Simmons was born in Milwaukee, where he still lives, on is five feet eleven inches in height, weighs 185 pounds and bats right-handed.

Philadelphia secured him from the Milwaukee team in 1924. The experts said he never would stick in major-league company, because of hi. habit of drawing away from a pitch with his left foot, which won him the nickname of "Bucket-foot Al." They said he could not, with such a stance, hit curve balls. He has hit a lot of them since then. His lifetime batting average, which takes in around 800 games, is .360.

In his second season with the Athletics he hit .326. He bettered this in 1927, hitting .392. In 103 games this season he batted in 130 runs and hopes to exceed Lou Gehrig's record of 175 tallies batted in. Simmons has steadily been among the leading home-run hitters and leaders in batting this year. He is fast, a great fielder and has a splendid throwing arm.

Old-timers, such as Gleason and McAleer, go so far as to say that, for all-around value, Sim-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 7)

Worth-While Camp Stove Savings
Tables and Chairs on Sale
Emergency Unit
Lightweight Folding Table
"Climax" Folding Table
Camp Stool—hardwood frame
"Cozy" Camp Chair
"McKinnon" metal frame fishing Auto and Camp Chairs
Camp Stool—metal frame
Handy Stove Lugs
"Simplex" Grid
Centaseal of various sizes
TIRE & VULCANIZING CO
Loving People
UILT TIRE SALE
Angeles to Elite Ridge Route to
Leave Martin highway and
eighteen miles caught.
Hollywood Stars, 8 to 5, in ten innings.
The double plays occurred in the first, second, sixth and eighth innings, halting Oakland runs. But Mr. Vergez retaliated in the first, another in the second, a homer in the fourth, another in the tenth, two runs personally, and
to another, to make the
Vergez BEATS LLYWOOD, 8-5
Wins in Tenth; Leads in Series
Connects for Pair of Homers
Two Doubles to Make Perfect Bat Mark
BY RALPH RUSTON
matched four double
hits by Johnny
Field yesterday,
but the colonial
by the
Oakland third-
the
damage,
and the visitors
over Oscar
Holly-
Stars, 8 to
ten in-
plays occurred
first, sec-
sixth and
innings,
Oakland
But Mr.
retali-
another in the tenth,
two runs personally, and
to another, to make the
of victory.
had been for Vergez and
batting, Hollywood
won the ball game. They
with a noble effort in the
four runs, assuming
4-3 lead, but Augustus
Johns sprained a valu-
ankle, a short time there-
was forced to retire in
favor of Hank Halvey, who eventually emerged with the defeat.
FREAK DOUBLE
Three times might have won if
hadn't been the vic-
of the freakiest hits in
when his towering fly
of the left-field wall and
back into the playing field
Instead of into the
a homer.
twisted his ankle, and
got a double, and
Johnny Vergez was pol-
sitting away of his to
of the lot, and so Oak-
and took a 2-0 lead in
which puts the Stars in
for today's double bill.
out to be a battle
yesterday, with
big Jim Ed-
Oak portsider.
had walked and
out in the first
chided out the
double. Arlett
the bases. Ray
a nervous play, but
the ball, tossed to
Vergez fielding to the
the Star catcher
the ball to Mickey
Carlyle and re-
had been retired
opened the Oakland
a single into left. Lon-
into a double
to Burnett to Heath,
to Reliegan.
went hitless in
of the record, but Vergez
drove in
had singled infield to
Page 10, Column 1
Lumpkin Quits Georgia Tech
ATLANTA, Aug. 24. (AP)—Roy (Father) Lumpkin, one of the outstanding fullbacks in the country last season, has left Georgia Tech and probably will be lost to the Golden Tornado football team this season, it was learned here today.
MISS WILLS NET QUEEN ONCE MORE
Helen Captures Sixth National Tennis Title by Downing Briton
BY TED VOSBURGH
Associated Press Sports Writer
FOREST HILLS (N. Y.) Aug. 24. (AP)—In the hardest final round battle she has had since the English star, Kitty McKane, forced her to an extra set in 1925, Helen Wills won the national women's tennis championship for the sixth time before a gallery of 6000 at the West Side Stadium this afternoon.
Once again the stubborn challenge came from the hard-driving racket of an English player, and it was only after forty minutes of hotly fought and thrilling tennis that the queen of the courts overcame the gallant Mrs. Phoebe Watson of England's Wightman Cup team by scores of 6-4, 6-2.
With this final victory went undisputed singles supremacy over the feminine players of the world for the third time in as many years, as the Berkeley (Cal.) tennis marvel previously this season has won the open championships of England and France.
Mrs. Watson's sterling tennis and sportsmanship gained their reward in the all-English final for the national women's doubles championship, as she and Mrs. Peggy Saunders Mitchell, the British titleholders, came from behind to beat out their compatriots, Mrs. Phyllis Covell and Mrs. Dorothy Shepherd-Barron, by scores of 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. The match was well played and held the fans in their seats until the final shot.
MISS JACOBS OUT
Early in the day Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Michell had won their way into the final by defeating the Anglo-American combination of Betty Nuthall and Helen Jacobs by scores of 9-11, 6-3, 6-4. Although participating in her third hard match of the day, Mrs. Watson was a dominating figure in the doubles final, her well-aimed drives causing as much trouble for Mrs. Covell and Mrs. Shepherd-Barron as they had done for Miss Wills. Taking six games from the champion, Mrs. Watson captured three times as many as Helen's five opponents in the earlier rounds this week had been able to win together. In last
(Continued on Page 10, Column 5)
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Sacramento 21 32 .396
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ST. LOUIS: Blue,lb 4 0 0 11 0; M'Neely,rf 4 0 0 1 0; Rogers,cf 4 0 0 2 0; M'G'wan,cf 3 0 0 2 0; Kress,ss 3 0 1 3 4; O'R'rke,2b 3 0 0 3 4; Melillo,3b 3 0 0 1 4; Manion,c 3 0 1 9 1; Crowder,p 3 0 0 0 3; Totals 30 0 2 27 16
x—Batted for Byrd in 9th.
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SCORE BY INNINGS
New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
St. Louis 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 x—4
SUMMARY
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Von Elm, Neville 454 343 544—36
Par (in) 434 443 445—36
Jones, Evans 434 443 444—34—65
Von Elm, Neville 543 453 448—37—72
Evans and Jones actually won
(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)
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Associated Press Sports Writer
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NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (Exclusive) Al Simmons of the Athletics, and Hazen Cuyler of the Chicago Cubs, two of the greatest players in baseball, and men who have been of infinite value to their clubs in this season's races, will write the world's series for the North American Newspaper Alliance, in what now appears the certain event that Philadelphia and Chicagho win their league championships.
Al Harry Simmons was born in Milwaukee, where he still lives, on is five feet eleven inches in height, weighs 185 pounds and bats right-handed.
Philadelphia secured him from the Milwaukee team in 1924. The experts said he never would stick in major-league company, because of hi. habit of drawing away from a pitch with his left foot, which won him the nickname of "Bucket-foot Al." They said he could not, with such a stance, hit curve balls. He has hit a lot of them since then. His lifetime batting average, which takes in around 800 games, is .360.
In his second season with the Athletics he hit .326. He bettered this in 1927, hitting .392. In 103 games this season he batted in 130 runs and hopes to exceed Lou Gehrig's record of 175 tallies batted in. Simmons has steadily been among the leading home-run hitters and leaders in batting this year. He is fast, a great fielder and has a splendid throwing arm.
Old-timers, such as Gleason and McAleer, go so far as to say that, for all-around value, Sim-
(Continued on Page 10, Column 7)

University of California's Football Outlook For Coming Season Far From Gloom

PRICE BOASTS STRONG SQUAD

Four Missing Seniors Won't be Missed at Berkeley

Nibs Brings Bears Back to Life in Great Style

Has Veteran Material for Every Open Position

BY BUD SPENCER

Nothing gloomy or austere in the football outlook at California! The hard-working, careful Nibs Price has done his best under the ominous slurs and ravings of certain people interested in the destinies of the Blue and Gold. It was last year that they stopped their squawking while the small but mighty - voiced Nibs and his trained cohorts caused a few extraordinary sensations in the hides of Stanford and U.S.C.


NIBS PRICE

The Bears reached their first glad moment in that memorable much-discussed soft field, scoreless tie with the Trojans at Berkeley after being given less than half a chance against the impending stampede of Coach Jones and the Trojan horde. A month later these same underrated boys from Berkeley hung a curse on the men of Pop Warner to the tune of a 13-to-13 tie, and 90,000 howling maniacs who witnessed the game will tell you that the score suited Stanford more than California.

That had a pretense of merit in it; more so when the Blue and Gold was rated little more than a candidate for cellar honors a few months before. California showed what they could do, and furthermore reports growing out of the lips of Coach Price and Roy Riegels, a well-known captain, indicate that those in and around Berkeley have more than visions of a great 1929 season.

The Bears lost four men from their regular eleven, but that seems to mount little worry on the destined peak of California's football energy. The most interesting news to the hundreds of thousands wrapped in the pigskin art on the Coast is that there are very few teams in the conference who don't claim pounds of grandee material gracing their turfs. There must be the few who are destined to hold the sack, and then one who cops the bacon, but, nevertheless, the situation lends dynamic possibilities to the Saturdays when the so-called big guns clash.

GOOD MATERIAL

What we started out to say was that Coach Nibs feels that he has the stuff—and the cost—stuff, at that. Taking the ends, for instance. They lost last year's captain, Irv Phillips, who did a considerable amount of flank playing for his alma mater, but they say that he won't be missed. Rather tough on Irv, but the reason rests in Togo Thornton, Bob Nolan, Lytell Brown from last year's squad and Bill McCoy and Bob Bartlett from the frosh. Russ Avery, old and sometimes crippled, seems to rest fairly snugly at his old flank berth, and he rates well enough when not out of commission.

The tackle berths are left vacant by the graduation of Discus Thrower Fitz and "Rough and Ready" Steve Bancroft, who gained fame by muttering loud phrases unbearing to the acute ear of Pop Warner during the heated moments of the big game and then winning a place on the old fox's all-Coast eleven. That is the first case on record where a man not only played but earned his way onto an all-star team.

To replace these two hefty gentlemen Coach Price will have last year's sub, Dolph Timmerman, and another lad who gave some promise, Zur Williamson. Then there is a trio of stout and strong players, Coombs, Cahn and Easterbrooks, from the freshmen of last season.

GUARD TO TACKLE

There are good grounds to believe that Ted Beckett, boxer, baseball player and the real word for masculinity, who played guard last season, will be shifted to a tackle berth. Mr. Beckett is inflicted with a violent spirit for "he-man" games, and the California supporters see a great season for him at tackle.

There should be little or no distress at the guard positions for Bert Schwartz and Harry Gill came into their own by the end of last fall, and touched the hearts of their coach enough so that opinions have it that little ground will be made through this territory. Axel Lindgren, Louis Fitte and Ed Hardy rate fairly high for substitutes.

Capt. Roy Riegels, who achieved fame without the aid of a compass, is esteemed a great chance for all-American honors at the center position. His ill-famed run will not be the monster of cruelty to his chances that many people thought it would, and instead we find the California blond leader in a better competitive mood than ever. He certainly rates a load of merit for the way he has handled the columns of sudden publicity. His substitutes will be Herman Eickmeyer and a frosh husky, Thor Hansen.

HIS OWN WAY

Lee Elsan, the tricky safety man, seems to have everything his own way at the quarterback berth. Elsan is quite a handy man in a football uniform, but he never could properly relax his mental tension to be called a great field general. His signal calling has caused much hand wringing, especially from the grand stand coacher, but nevertheless there doesn't seem to be any likely sub unless it is Sheldon Potter, who gave promise of a few things as the yearling signal caller last fall.

The two halfback positions seem well taken care of. Benny Lom, the goat of the Stanford game and the hero of the

Imp Winner as Snoddy Overturns

REDBANK (N. J.) Aug. 24. (AP)—The Imp, Richard F. Hoy's $25,000 New York speed boat, today won the twenty-seventh gold cup motor boat classic, winning each of the three thirty-mile heats over the rough Schrewsbury River course. Scotty, owned and driven by Sam B. Dunsford of Wolfeboro, N. H., was second, and Jersey Lightning, built as a defender of the cup by Gerald Holbrook and driven by Fred Farwell of Redbank, was third. Miss Los Geneiss, James A. Talbot's veteran international racer, dropped out in the second heat after overturning as Ralph Snoddy, her driver, attempted to make a sharp corner.

Georgia Tech battle, has touched the hearts of many with his kicking and running ability. He has enough natural ability to sprinkle his name on a few all-star teams and there is warranted implication that the Jewish boy may attain a great honor at the end of this season.

Stan Barr at the other half is hard to figure. A couple of seasons ago he uncapped a brilliant exhibition in the Washington game and the papers echoed with his praise. Then last year he was little more than a backfield fixture, nothing sensational nor nothing bad.

There seems to be a wealth of material at hand to make Mr. Barr rather uneasy about his permanent place. Fred Schlicting, a fair sprinter, but a better football player, may get to show his recognized worth this season. His team-mates sing loudly of this lad's chances. A vicious tackler, fast, the only thing lacking being a sum of experience, Schlieting should be heard from this fall. Then there is Harry Bruno, Joel Coffield, Eldred Lane and Joe Riekingbotham. There are also some good players who are trying to cop a fullback berth, and in failure may develop into strong halves.

THE SADDEST LOSS

The bloody-nosed, iron grip, Charlie Schmidt, son of the famous Detroit catcher, has taken his last sacrament on California's gridiron. He was a regular horse leech on the defense, probably the hardest hitter to wear a cleated shoe on the California turf for many a year. It is known that he hit so violently that by the third quarter this assassin was usually out on his feet.

Oh, how Mr. Schmidt will be missed, and this may be the weak spot, not so much on the offense, but on the defense. Nobody to sting those little four-yard darts at the line.

Just what extraordinary phenomenon will show up, if any, is not known. There is another sprout from the famous string of Gills, young Rusty Gill from last year's frosh, who is counted on to fill Schmidt's shoes. This auburn-haired chunk of the Gill posterity looked good in spring practice, and barring the fact that he lacks experience he may turn out as a life-saver. Then there is Moose Garrity, a halfback, but he may do well at full; Joe Fenn, a sub, and Ed Griffiths, who cavorted rather strenuously at half for the frosh.

Opinions differ and people can have it their own way, but the California Bears will be heard from this fall, and Coach Nibs Price will lay his poks on the table, forgetting the chance of a weak spot at fullback, that it's Blue and Gold eleven will be another thorn in the paths of Washington, U.S.C. and Stanford and any of the other conference teams that are bucking up against the wrath of this year's Bear varsity.

RECORDS FALL AT TANK MEET

(Continued from Ninth Page)

4m. 38 1-5s. In today's race she won as she pleased, beating out Joan McSheehy of Whitesonville, Mass., by a substantial margin. Lisa Lindstrom, a club-mate of Miss Holm, finished in third position.

With his victory in the 300-meter medley today, "Buster" Crabbe demonstrated that he is a worthy successor to Johnny Weissmuller for all-round aquatic honors. To date, he has won three titles, the one-mile swim, 440-yard free style and the 300-yard medley. He also finished third in the 220-yard backstroke yesterday.

THRILLING RACE

The medley race was the most thrilling of the meet so far. Crabbe met and matched the challenge of Walter Spence, veteran star from the Pennsylvania Athletic Club, Philadelphia, who held this championship until last year when it became the Honolulu youth's possession. Spence made a great bid to win it back today.

He piled up a three-yard lead during the first lap, the breast stroke. Crabbe evened up the face in the backstroke stretch and the pair entered the last lap, the free style, on even terms. Spence went into the lead and held it until three yards from the finish when his younger rival put on a magnificent spurt and drew up even. A stroke from the finish Crabbe gave a lunge and topched the end of the pool a couple of inches ahead of Spence. Winner of the 100-meter free style title last Thursday, Spence figured to defeat Crabbe in the last lap of today's medley, especially as they started even up. Austin Clapp of the Hollywood A.C. finished third today several yards behind Spence.

Crabbe's victory today assured him individual high point honors in the meet.

The meet will end tomorrow with the following program:

800-yard free style senior men's national championship.
440-yard breast stroke senior men's national championship.
Platform diving senior men's national championship.
100-meter free style, exhibition for women.
150-yard backstroke, women's exhibition.—Won by Eleanor Holm, New York Women's Association; second, Joan McSheehy, Whitesonville, Mass.; third, Lisa Lindstrom, N.Y.W.A. Time, 1m. 22 1-5s. Old record, 1m. 30 1-5s. Old meter record 1m. 22 3-5s.
Junior 440-yard breast stroke (first heat, three to qualify).—Won by Richard Dunter, Los Angeles A. C.; William Forman, Hemstreet, tied for third, Milton Burns, Olympic Club, and Jack Williams, Athens Club, Oakland. Time, 6m. 55 2-5s.
Second heat.—Won by William Madam, Santa Maria A. C.; second, C. Kiana, Pacific Coast Club, Los Angeles; third, Henry Von Hein, San Francisco. Time, 6m. 53 3-5s.
400-yard relay senior men's national championship.—Won by Hollywood Athletic Club (Kimball, Miller, Booth, Clapp); second, Olympic Club, San Francisco (Smith, Stevenson, Matyasz, Mooney); third, Athens Club, Oakland (Goldwater, Koopmann, Driggs, Trieb.) Time, 9m. 4f 1-5s.

COAST REGATTA TO START OFF TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24. (AP)—The seventh annual Pacific Coast yachting regatta will start here tomorrow and continue throughout the week. Six races on San Francisco Bay tomorrow include star class, cub, eight-meter, R, Q and bird class.

STAR POLOIST INJURED

CHICAGO, Aug. 24. (AP)—Lieut. C. M. McFarland of the Fort Hoyle (Md.) polo team, which is here for the tournament at Onwentsia, was seriously injured in an automobile collision last night. Several ribs were broken and one lung punctured. Mrs. McFarland also was seriously hurt, but their year-old daughter escaped unharmed.

RABBIT PUNCHES

PAUL O'LOWRY



FOUR THREATS TO JONES

WHILE Mr. Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., was trudging around the north course of the Los Angeles Country Club to the accompanying trudges of the Messrs. George Von Elm, Chick Evans and Jack Neville and the plop, plop of a surging gallery of thousands yesterday a gentleman asked Mr. O. B. Keeler, who would be Bobby's four most-feared foes during the national championship at Del Monte next week.

Mr. Keeler is the gentleman who lives in Mr. Jones's home town of Atlanta, and has been writing about golf and Mr. Jones for so many years that he can recite volumes of facts about either very fluently.

Mr. Keeler, as his wont, travels with Mr. Jones to all the championship tournaments in which the famous golfer from the South competes. He knows Mr. Jones's game probably as well or better than Mr. Jones knows it himself.

The main difference between the two is that Mr. Jones plays and Mr. Keeler can only play at it—meaning golf.

But at any rate, Mr. Keeler is a great authority on the game of golf—and Mr. Robert Tyre Jones.

So when Mr. Keeler named George Von Elm, Don Moe, Phillips Finlay and Jess Sweetser as the quartet likely to give Mr. Jones the greatest trouble it was understood that he meant it.

There are others who fall so close to the division Mr. Keeler had to confine himself to that he hesitated considerably, being one of those ingenuous souls who believes that in a championship flight of thirty-two players there are thirty-one who are real threats to the peace and security of the crown of his friend and national champion, Mr. Robert Tyre Jones.

* * *

LIKES COAST GOLFERS

IN HIS list it will be noted that Mr. Keeler, who in addition to being a great student of golf is also a good politician, places three western men—Von Elm, Moe and Finlay.

Jess Sweetser, the man who beat Jones in the semifinals of the national championship in 1923, and subsequently won the title, is the only Keeler selection from the East. Of course, Von Elm now owes allegiance to a middle western club, but he learned his game at Salt Lake and perfected it in California, from where he hailed when he won the crown from Jones in 1926.

But Mr. Keeler says it will occasion no surprise in his manly bosom if some Pacific Coast player wins the championship this year.

"We've known for years that you play great golf out here on the Coast. Oregon has sent some remarkable players back to the western championships, Dolp, Stein, Moe. Any of these boys might win the championship.

"In Phillips Finlay, who advanced to the semifinals last year, Southern California has probably the longest driving amateur in the world.

"I clocked him once in a match in the South, and on fourteen holes where distance was necessary he had drives averaging 292 yards. Only twice was he off the fairway, and then only because his ball reached a position designed to harry second shots.

"So don't make Bobby Jones an odds-on favorite. He may leave his title right out here on the Pacific Coast. And those are not my sentiments alone. I know Bobby feels the same way about it. Too many things can happen in golf, particularly in early rounds where the matches are only over the eighteen-hole route, to be sure about the outcome. I remember only too vividly how Maurice McCarty had Bobby's number in a national amateur and failed only because he fell prey to a physical ailment."

* * *

A GREAT SEATTLE TEAM

SEATTLE'S recent spurt has led Leo Moriarty to submit the following:

"Dear Mr. Lowry:

"Wouldn't it be wonderful if the Seattle ball club would muster up strength enough to knock the opposition over for nineteen straight victories in the closing weeks of the season just as it did twenty-six years ago.

"Wonder how many old-timers there are who can recall the small but powerful pitching staff assembled by Manager Russ Hall to represent Seattle when the Pacific Coast League was formed in 1903. In looking through the old scrap book I have run across the names of the five twirlers, Barber, Sample, Hughes, St. Vrain and Dreham. This quintet carried the club through the long campaign. During the closing weeks of the season the sterling pitching staff worked through twenty successive games without suffering a single defeat. The team won nineteen games with one tied score, starting on October 1 and ending October 23. The sensational winning spurt was stopped by the Los Angeles club with "Dolly" Gray pitching against St. Vrain, and the score was 7 to 5.

"For old times' sake the scores of Seattle's record run of nineteen consecutive victories is herewith submitted:

Date of Game		Runs	Hits	Pitchers
	Oakland	1	6	Meakiman
October 1—	Seattle	2	8	Hughes
	Oakland	5	8	Meakman
October 2—	Seattle	4	6	St. Vrain
	Oakland	1	5	Graham
October 3—	Seattle	6	10	Dreham, Barber
	Oakland	5	9	Cooper
October 4—	Seattle	6	16	Hughes
	Oakland	6	9	McKay
October 6—	Seattle	7	13	St. Vrain
	Sacramento	5	14	Knell
October 7—	Seattle	4	7	Barber
	Sacramento	3	7	Keefe
October 8—	Seattle	9	10	Dreham, Hughes
	Sacramento	6	4	Fitzgerald
October 11—	Seattle	7	10	Barber
	Sacramento	3	4	Knell
October 11—	Seattle	3	6	St. Vrain, Barber
	Sacramento	2	5	Keefe
October 14—	Seattle	5	10	Hughes
	San Francisco	3	3	Whalen
October 15—	Seattle	13	21	St. Vrain
	San Francisco	10	9	Hodson
October 16—	Seattle	10	21	Barber
	San Francisco	8	14	Cutter
October 17—	Seattle	10	14	Sample
	San Francisco	5	16	Iberg
October 18—	Seattle	16	21	St. Vrain
	San Francisco	5	12	Hodson
October 18—	Seattle	7	13	Hughes
	San Francisco	6	7	Whalen
October 21—	Seattle	10	14	Barber
	Los Angeles	4	7	Gray
October 22—	Seattle	7	11	Hughes
	Los Angeles	4	9	Hall
October 23—	Seattle	22	24	St. Vrain
	Los Angeles	5	10	Newton, Dillon
October 24—	Seattle	6	10	Barber (forfeited 9-0 6th inning.)
	Los Angeles	2	5	Corbett
October 25—	Seattle	5	5	Hughes
	Los Angeles..	3	7	Corbett

Soccer

LONDON, Aug. 24. (AP)—Results of soccer matches played in Scotland and Northern Ireland today:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Celtic, 3; Aberdeen, 4.
Cowdenbeath, 0; Hearts, 1.
Dundee United, 3; Morton, 1.
Falkirk, 1; Queens Park, 2.
Hibernian, 1; Hamilton, 2.
Kilmarnock, 2; Clyde, 1.
Motherwell, 3; Dundee, 0.
Partick, 4; Airdrieonians, 0.
St. Johnstone, 0; Rangers, 1.
St. Mirren, 3; Ayr, 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION
Albion, 4; Alloa, 2.
Arbroath, 2; Dumfermline, 2.
Armandale, 3; Leith, 3 (abandoned.)
Bowbin City, 5; Clydebank, 2.
Dumbarton, 1; Forfar, 2.
East Fife, 2; East Stirling, 1.
King's Park, 3; Stenhousemuir, 3.
Queen of South, 1; Raith, 2.
St. Bernards, 3; Montrose, 1.
Third Lanark, 5; Bo'ness, 0.
Glenavon, 6; Newry, 1.

IRISH LEAGUE—AUGUST 23 MATCHES:
Glenavon, 6; Newry, 1.
Cliftonville, 1; Larne, 2.
Linfield, 7; Coleraine, 1.
Ards, 1; Distillery, 1.
Belfast Celtic, 1; Bangor, 2.
Derry City, 1; Glentoran, 2.
Belfast Celtic, 1; Bangor, 2.
Derry City, 1; Glentoran, 2.
Ballymena, 2; Portadown, 2.

AUGUST 24 MATCHES
Larne, 1; Glenavon, 2.
Coleraine, 2; Cliftonville, 0.
Distillery, 2; Linfield, 3.
Bangor, 2; Ards, 0.
Glentoran, 4; Belfast Celtic, 0.
Newry, 2; Ballymena, 0.
Portadown, 6; Derry City, 0.

JONES, EVANS ANNEX HONORS

Trim Von Elm, Neville in Los Angeles Match

Capture Benefit Event by 6-and-5 Margin

Amateur Champion Shatters Par With Fine 70

(Continued from Ninth Page)

(Continued from Ninth Page)

eight of the eighteen holes, lost one and halved nine.

Here is a brief account of how they did it:

On the 505-yard first hole, Bobby was on the green with a wood and a mashie. Neville played a beautiful iron to the pin. Both missed putts for eagles, but bagged birdie 4's to halve the hole. Evans sunk a long putt for a par after wasting a shot in a bunker.

BOBBY IN LEAD

Bobby went into the lead on the tricky 465-yard, par 4, second hole. He was on the edge of the green with two woods, and almost holed out for a birdie 3. Evans and Neville were both in trouble, the former playing his second out of a trap and the latter from under a tree. Von Elm's second dropped into the long grass to the right of the green. He was on in three and took two putts.

Evans won the third hole, which is a par 4 of 370 yards. It was just a drive, a spade that almost holed out, and a putt of a foot for Chick. Bobby missed a par when a "camera maniac" insisted on buzzing one of those freak movie machines while he was trying to putt. A two-footer trickled around the edge of the cup, and Bobby took a five. Von Elm got a par and Neville kicked a couple out of bounds from a bad lie for a 7.

They halved four in 3's, Bobby's fifteen-foot putt stopping on the very lip of the cup for what should have been a legitimate birdie 2. Von Elm bagged a nice par. His tee shot came to rest on the edge of the green thirty feet from the cup. He chipped dead for a cinch putt of a few inches. Evans also missed a birdie putt.

LONG DRIVE

On the 465-yard, par 4, fifth hole, Bobby got off a prodigious poke, and then dropped his second shot three feet from the cup for another birdie and win. That put Bobby and Chick, 3 up.

There were three birdies on the sixth hole, Evans missing a short putt to make it a full house. Neville and Von Elm almost drove the green, while Bobby had to chip one dead for his birdie.

Jones and Evans went four up at the seventh hole with a pair of pars against two 5's. Bobby must have uncorked a 256-yard drive on the hole, which measures 370 yards. His ball came to rest twenty yards or so from the green. He was way over with a little chip shot, but still got his par. Both Von Elm and Neville went haywire on the hole, George hooking his ball into a bad lie, while Neville three-putted.

You will seldom ever again see Bobby miss a seven-inch putt for a birdie 4 as he did on the 535-yard eighth hole. Von Elm, Neville and Evans got their birdies, however, so no damage was done. "Big Bob" Jones, Bobby's dad, was hot under the collar when his famous son missed that putt.

5 UP AT TURN

Evans and Jones made it 5 up on the ninth, both getting pars against 4's. Bobby was the only one to drive the green. Evans got a nice par after being in a trip. He exploded right to the cup for a short putt.

At the turn, Jones and Evans were 5 up.

It was all over on ten and eleven, when both Bobby and Chick bagged pars, while Von Elm was registering bogies. That put them 7 up.

George momentarily staved off defeat with a great birdie 3 on the twelfth hole. He drove into a trap, but put his second shot alongside the pin and holed out for a win.

The thirteenth hole was halved in 6's, ending the match.

Bobby missed getting into the 60's on the 570-yard fourteenth hole when he kicked his second shot out of bounds and took a 6. He more than made up for it on the 478-yard eighteenth hole. However, Bobby's drive on that hole was in the barranca with a tree interfering with his backswing. Instead of playing safe Bobby took a spoon and laid the ball within six feet of the cup. His eagle putt hit the back of the cup and bounced out.

Here are the cards:

Par (out)	544	344	453—36
Jones	445	333	453—34
Evans	563	354	443—37
Von Elm	554	353	544—38
Neville	457	443	544—40
Par (in)	435	453	445—36—72
Jones	434	462	444—36—70
Evans	534	443	456—37—74
Von Elm	542	453	445—37—75
Neville	654	574	446—45—65

Bobby likes Southern California and its people, but is anxious to get to Pebble Beach and polish the edges off his game for the amateur. He will leave on the 8:45 tonight with his party. O. B. Keeler of the Atlanta Journal, the man who is closest to Bobby than any other, hopes to remain here for a few days. Bobby's mother, Mrs. R. P. Jones, plans a trip to San Diego, where she will visit her sister.

The entire proceeds of yesterday's match went to the Children's Hospital.

The handling of the gallery was exceptionally fine and much credit is due E. K. Brown and Chet Lyday, who organized the marshals.

Jack De Lara in Finals of Public Play

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Aug. 24. Jack De Lara, freshman tennis star of the University of Southern California reached the finals of the national public parks championships here today by defeating Jack Castle, Buffalo public parks champion, in a semifinal match, 6-8, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. De Lara will oppose George E. Jennings of Chicago, the defending champion, tomorrow for the title. Jennings advanced to the final round at the expense of Robert Considine of Washington, D. C., in straight sets, 6-6, 6-3, 6-1.

In the men's double finals Charles and Lee Lejack of Chicago, will meet Milford J. Myer and Gus Amsterdam of Philadelphia.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Little Rock, 5; Birmingham, 4.
Mobile, 10; Chattanooga, 4.

ARIZONA STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Bisbee	71	50	.587
Douglas	70	51	.579
Tucson	68	53	.562
Phoenix	61	60	.504
Globe	53	68	.438
Miami	51	70	.421
Mesa	47	74	.388

Yesterday's Results
Bisbee, 9; Phoenix, 4.
Tucson, 9; Globe, 6.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Rochester	93	59	.612
Toronto	89	63	.586
Baltimore	86	66	.566
Buffalo	85	67	.559
Reading	77	75	.507
Montreal	75	77	.493
Newark	69	83	.454
Jersey City	57	95	.375

Yesterday's Results
Montreal, 5; Baltimore, 4.
Newark, 9; Rochester, 6.
Buffalo, 6; Reading, 4.
Toronto, 4-3; Jersey City, 3-3.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Wichita Falls	91	53	.632
Houston	87	57	.604
Shreveport	81	63	.563
Fort Worth	77	67	.535
Dallas	74	70	.514
Beaumont	72	72	.500
Waco	70	74	.486
San Antonio	52	92	.361

Yesterday's Results
Beaumont, 2; Wichita Falls, 1.
Dallas, 13; San Antonio, 12.
Houston, 8; Fort Worth, 1.
Shreveport, 10; Waco, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.C.
Kansas City	93	61	.604
St. Paul	92	62	.597
Minneapolis	91	63	.591
Indianapolis	82	72	.532
Louisville	81	73	.526
Columbus	77	77	.500
Milwaukee	69	85	.448
Toledo	51	94	.352

Yesterday's Results
Columbus, 5-4; Indianapolis, 1-4.
Kansas City, 9; Minneapolis, 2.
Louisville, 1; Toledo, 0.
St. Paul, 6; Milwaukee, 4.

TILDEN WINS AT NEWPORT

Chicago Racketer Beaten in Five Sets by Doeg and Lott Nab Doubles Title

NEWPORT (R. I.) Aug. 24. (AP)—Playing before a small gallery Bill Tilden displayed enough of his great former game to defeat George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago, in a long five-set match today in the final of the thirteenth Newport Casino invitational tournament. This victory gave the old master permanent possession of the Cushman trophy, as he won his first two legs in 1926 and his scores were 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

The doubles final saw Bill Tilden and Johnny Doeg of San Mateo, Cal., when they won


Bill Tilden

three by love. The Cup player started a great rally, but he was wearied by the long, hard singles match. After dropping the first set, he changed to spikes and his feet seemed to be much better, but these failed to help him much and he removed them after losing the second set. He played in socks until the end.

Several times during the match Tilden was warned by the umpire, Fred Hovey, for indulging in too much conversation with his opponent and for delaying play to chide with the linesmen.

Before the final match the referee called on the players to explain why they had not been on the court promptly at the scheduled time. Tilden explained that he had been detained by the press of business, and Lott explained that he had been delayed by a traffic jam. Both players were fined $50 each by the referee.

Lott played a steady game throughout the match, showing his services as a doubles partner. Many times he left Tilden alone during the four games, but he was unable to win a set.

During the Tilden-Lott match governors of the Newport Lawn Tennis Association announced that the 13-year-old Tom Pelly Fitzpatrick, son of the association's secretary-manager, had won the three years, and presented him with a silver plate and a cup.

GRIMES MAKES HIT

DENVER, Aug. 24. (AP)—Burleigh Grimes, 39-year-old pitcher, won the Colorado State baseball championship today, defeating Howard E. Crocker of Denver, 4 and 2, in 36 holes. The 36-hole final match proved the largest gallery ever present at a similar event in the State.

BALL STARS TO REPORT SERIES

(Continued from Ninth Page)

mons is the greatest outfielder who ever played the game. It certainly is true that his fielding and throwing have helped his team about as much as his terrific hitting. This 29-year-old youngster is a real star.

Hazen S. Cuyler was born in Harrisville, Mich., and will be 30 years of age on the 30th inst. His home is Flint, Mich.

Cuyler was signed by Pittsburgh in 1920. The Pirates farmed him out to Bay City, Charleston and Nashville, before he became a regular member of the Pittsburgh club and quickly developed into a great player.

It was while playing in the South that Cuyler got his nickname. The fans started calling him "Cuy," and later doubled that syllable to "Kiki."

Cuyler is of French-Irish extraction, which accounts for his blue eyes and dark, wavy hair. He weighs 180 pounds and is five feet ten and one-half inches in height. During the World War, Cuyler was under the draft age, but before the war ended he had enlisted and was in a training camp at West Point.

Cuyler is a right-hand hitter and thrower and does both things splendidly. He has, however, won as many games with his legs as with his bat. He is one of the best base runners of all time.

In the world's series of 1925, when Pittsburgh beat Washington for the world's baseball championship, Cuyler starred. He was eligible for the 1927 series, but, because of the discord which arose on the Pittsburgh club that season, was kept on the bench. The Yankees won this series in four straight games.

Cuyler then went to Chicago, where he has been a big factor in the victorious march of the Cubs this season.

Big Six

By the Associated Press

Al Simmons returned to action yesterday and monopolized the Big Six spotlight with three hits in four times at bat in Chicago in an afternoon generally marked by light hitting. Simmons lifted his average 4 points. Babe Herman got two hits in the double header at Brooklyn, but Hornsby and Foxx had to be satisfied with one apiece and Babe Ruth again wore the horse collar. Klein remained out of the game.

The standing:

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Herman, Robins	113	447	77	154	.345
Foxx, Athletics	113	441	84	151	.342
Simmons, Athletics	113	447	97	153	.342
Hornsby, Cubs	113	441	101	151	.342
Cuyler, Cubs	113	447	101	153	.342
Klein, Phillies	113	447	104	154	.345
Ruth, Yankees	113	395	72	134	.339

TENNIS-MOVIE STAR

Betty Nuthall, British tennis star, entered the movies when her father died and replenished the family exchequer to the extent of $250,000. She did not relinquish her status as an amateur tennis player.

HELEN WILLS WINS TITLE

Tennis Queen Forced to Exert Self to Trim Mrs. Phoebe Watson, 6-4, 6-2

(Continued from Ninth Page)

year's final Helen Jacobs tallied only three games and the previous season Betty Nuthall, the promising English youngster, could do no better than five.

So surprising a battle did Mrs. Watson put up that the stadium rang with applause and outright cheers. Her every winning shot was hailed with excited acclaim, while those of Miss Wills were met with polite handclapping. The contest from start to finish provided the unusual spectacle of an American crowd at an American championship frankly and vociferously taking the side of the foreign player against the American title-holder.

I nmany of the long deep-court interchanges which marked the match and held the gallery enthralled, Mrs. Watson's strokes carried more sting and accuracy than those of the champion herself. Peppering the corners and playing to Helen's backhand whenever possible, Mrs. Watson again and again was able to work her out of position and finish the rally by punching over a placement.

The wonderful sharp-shooting of the English player is indicated by the fact that she scored twelve placements in the two sets to Helen's five. The strong service of the American girl proved an important factor, producing three aces in the opening set at moments when they were needed badly.

The greatest excitement came soon after the match began and again shortly before the end.

Almost before the gallery could realize what was taking place, Mrs. Watson, starting service, had won the opening game. Hitting out boldly she had taken the offensive and was forcing Helen into costly errors. Bedlam broke loose when, after dropping the next two games, she pierced Helen's famous cannon-ball service, then forced ahead on her own delivery.

But here Miss Wills rallied her forces with the cool courage that marks the champion, and pouncing upon those sizzling drives she sent them whistling back so fast that Mrs. Watson dropped three games in a row. Still fighting, she pulled out her next service game but Helen raced through the next at love for the set.

In the longest game of the match, Mrs. Watson took her service after Helen had reeled off the first two of the second set, but the champion was playing at top speed now, five of the first six games in this set went to Miss Wills and then, with almost certain defeat staring her in the face, Mrs. Watson came up from love-40 to win her service and get a moment's reprieve.

At match point for the fourth time in the next game, Miss Wills again was beating back before she finally outmaneuvered her foe for the deciding point.

From Gloom

WINS AT NEWPORT

Chester Beaten in Five-Set Match and Lott Nab Doubles Title

...1) Aug. 24. (AP)—Playing before a hostile crowd enough of his great fighting spirit to ... of Chicago, in a long five-set tennis match ... of the thirteenth Newport Casino invitation ... gave the old master permanent possession of ... he won his first two legs in 1928 and 1927. ... 6-4, 9-7, 9-3.

The doubles final was won by ... and Johnny Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal., when they won ... the ... 7-5, ... with ... our of ... bers. ... Bill ... Tilden ... three by love. The ... Cup player started on a ... contained a large ... he was worried by the ... ing. After slipping ... changed to spiked ... these failed to keep ... he removed them and ... socks until the sun ...

Several times during ... and set Tilden was ... by unfavorable decisions ... by linesmen and he ... play to chide with them.

Before the final set ... referee called on the ... wholeheartedly for Lott, to ... applause. Tilden served ... the first game, and Lott ... second. During this game ... the crowd disregarded the ... request and applauded Lott ... turned and glared at the ... almost a minute. This ... displeasure so annoyed a ... spectators that they ... mer world's champion ... found fault with a ... cision. The hissing ... first ever heard in the ... exclusive caution, was ... by the protests of the ...

Hall played a ... steady game during the ... noon doubles match, ... ing his services as ... performances. Mercur ... ken six times during ... four games, Doeg four ... Lott once.

During the Tilden-Lott ... governors of the Newport ... Lawn Tennis Association ... 12-year-old Tom Pettit, ... as superintendent of the ... three years, by presenting ... a silver plake and a purse ...

GRIMES NABS TITLE

DENVER, Aug. 24. (AP)—Grimes, 22-year-old Denver ... won the Colorado ... championship today by ... Howard F. Crocker IV, 18-... Denver, 4 and 3, in the ... hole final match played ... largest gallery ever attracted ... similar event in the State.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Tulsa		
Wichita		
Omaha		
Denver		
Topeka		
Des Moines		
Pueblo		

Yesterday's Results

Omaha, 11-5; Wichita, 3-0.
Topeka, 4-6; Denver, 3-1.
Tulsa, 12; Pueblo, 7.

IGHT FALLS

AMPLE ACCOMMODATIONS ARE AVAILABLE ON THE MONTEREY PENINSULA FOR THE NATIONAL AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT September 2-7
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San Diego Entries For "Times" Swim Are Accepted

ATHLETIC CLUB ENTERS STARS IN OCEAN CLASSIC

Former Trojan Captain to Bid for Laurels; Keppen to Announce List of Rules Tomorrow

Complete rules for the Times Pre-Olympic rough-water swim from Venice to Ocean Park will be announced tomorrow. Charles Keppen, director of the classic, made this announcement yesterday, but added that every entrant should read the rules carefully. He also expects to be ready to announce the complete list of officials for the September 1 classic.

The first batch of entries from San Diego was received yesterday, when J. H. Gide of the San Diego A.C. club entering one young... in the men's race, and seven ... in the women's race. Leslie ... Gide, the lone male per... was picked in fifth place ... three Gide swim at San ... recently. He was the first ... to cross the fin... ishing all the San Diego ... entered. All seven of the ... came up in the Silver ... Ann Chaney, a 13-year... finishing second in the jun...

Entries accepted yesterday ... of Bela Kendall, former ... who will represent ... Athletic and Country ... Allen, former Olym... is entering the Pasadena ...

Complete list of entries to ...

1—[illegible], L.A.A.C.
2—[illegible], L.A.A.C.
3—[illegible], L.A.A.C.
4—[illegible], L.A.A.C.
5—[illegible], unattached.
6—[illegible], Venice Beach Club.
7—[illegible], L.A.A.C.
8—[illegible], L.A.A.C.
9—[illegible], unattached.
10—[illegible], Glen Arden Club.
11—[illegible], Glen Arden Club.
12—[illegible], Pasadena A. & C.C.

3—Margaret J. C. Cust, unattached.
4—Marion Burt, Santa Maria A.C.
5—Olive Matich, L.A.A.C.
6—Pamela Cramer, L.A.A.C.
7—Ann Chaney, San Diego A.C.
8—Martha Chaney, San Diego A.C.
9—Betty Sheridan, San Diego A.C.
10—Isobel Wilson, San Diego A.C.
11—Wanda Randolph, San Diego A.C.
12—Joyce Grigel, San Diego A.C.
13—Blanch Davy, San Diego A.C.

JUNIOR LAURELS AT STAKE IN MEET

The Junior Chamber of Commerce swimming meet at Brookside Park Tuesday, the 27th inst., at 8 o'clock with ten open events and one junior national championship to be decided, will bring out all the stars of Southern California, and the national champions, Georgia Coleman, L.A.A.C.; Micky Riley, John Riley, Harold Smith of L.A. A.C., Jane Fauntz of Illinois Women's Swimming Association, Josephine McKim of Panama, and many others who will still be in this district.

The men who do not win titles in the San Francisco championships will make a bid for the junior national title at Brookside. Stanley Kistler, Lake Norconian Club; John Riley of Los Angeles Athletic Club are the favorites from Southern California, but the men from San Francisco have entered in case they lose out in the northern meet.

Entries have been received from Los Angeles Athletic Club, Hollywood A.C., Pacific Coast Club, Deauville Club, Santa Monica A.C., Glen Arden Club of Glendale, San Diego A.A., Florence Chambers Club of San Diego, and the Pasadena Athletic Club.

Duke Kahanamoku and little Mary Taylor, always favorites with the spectators, will give exhibitions.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Athletic shorts right ... Bradley ... Yale in ... A good ... to cut to the ... to old clubs-trotter, and ... to the best-looking man ... Center afternoon after a ... is slowly recover... to take that com... Jack ... Athletic Club ... Schmeling's ex... Tuesday night. ... Gene Tunney ... Schmeling's chances ... Tunney has a chance ... champion ... At that time, ... Gene Tunney ... (Gene's ... twenty-four hours of matches at the Main Street Athletic Club for his bout—talked "Thomas Jefferson" ... The writing fraternity ... case are those Colorado Maduras that he ... pulls on for a while—then douses out with ... a liter which keeps ... moth-balled vest pocket. As "Pop" has ... no soup strainer on his upper lip, he can ... all over on those ... cinders up ... threaten to sear his lips. As he ditches ... the butdoals he usually mumbles ... good-by, ... partner, we sure have known each other for a long time."

OAKS, ANGELS IN FASTEST WORKOUT

The Los Angeles and Oakland clubs of the Pacific Coast League were opponents in the fastest double-header ball game ever played. The two contests—both of nine full innings—were completed in one hour, 38½ minutes. The first game was played in 47½ minutes and the second in 51 minutes. The date was July 30, 1905. Only one evening train left for the north and it pulled out at 5 o'clock. To catch that train the boys figured they would have to speed things up. As soon as one batter stepped from the plate another took his place. The players ran to and from their places on the field. The double bill was completed in ample time for everyone to eat dinner before boarding the train.

CARLSON HERO OF BRILLIANT EFFORT

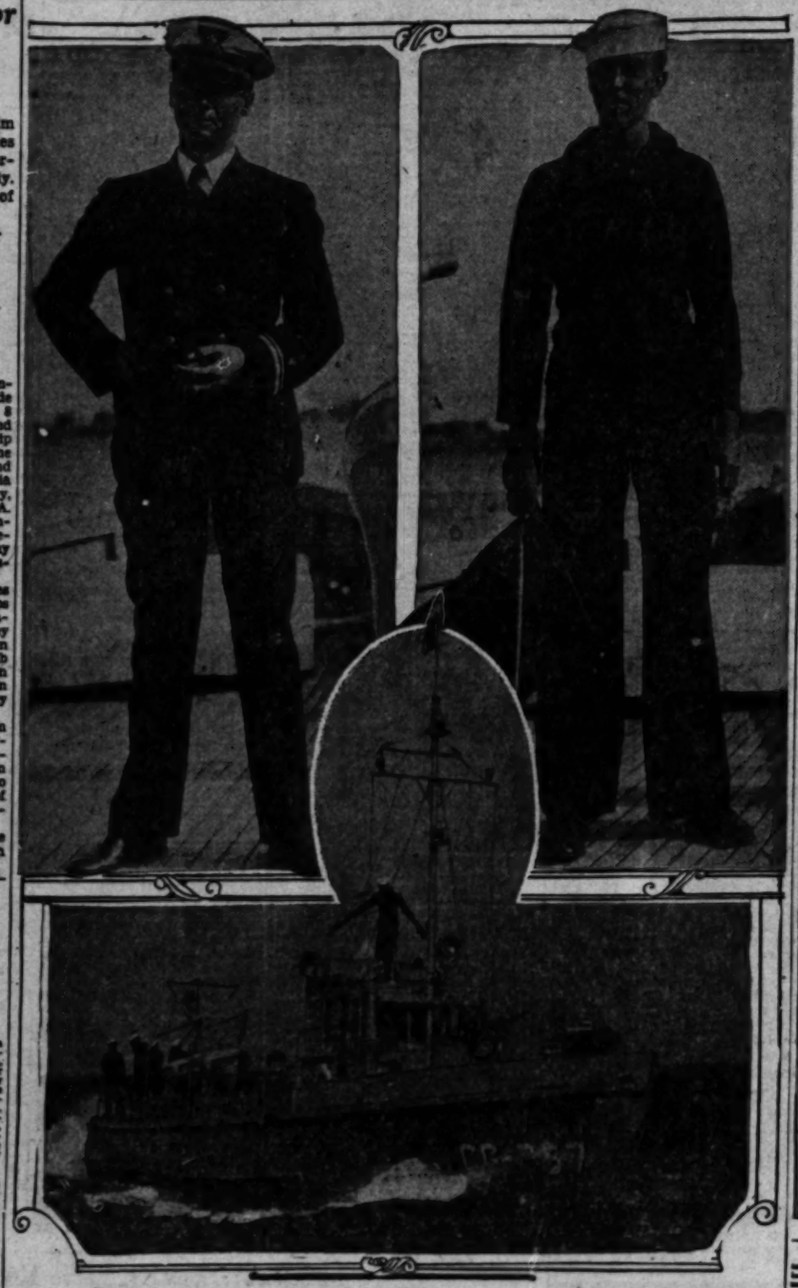
One of the most remarkable of all pitching performances was the one scored by Carson of Portland a little more than twenty years ago. Carson twirled a ten-inning, no-hit game, in which only one opposing batsman saw first base. He made his record against Los Angeles, July 20, 1909. Jud Smith, the only Seraph player to reach the initial sack, got there on a drive that Ivan Olson fumbled. Carson fanned only one batsman in the ten innings and was backed by sensational support.

Fathers that ever doffed a bathrobe in a Los Angeles bathing arena, left here yesterday for the latter's home city of Minneapolis. Where he is scheduled to spill on Labor Day opponent to be selected in a few days. He will then go on among the angels as high (of course taking a parachute with him) for dear old Chicago, where Eddie will re-enter the Loyola University. His manager, Joe Roth, however, will leave Hack at Albuquerque for Denver, where he is scheduled for an old-time (fanning bee with Abe Pollock and Buddy Gallagher.

Manhattan frequenters are going nuts over Frankie Campbell, the San Francisco scrapper. Adonis Campbell's ring work has been a revelation, to the natives since coming here. He is to meet up George Blake's Harry Bloom at the Olympic next Tuesday night. Oh, yes (please drawl these two words out, with a rising accent on the second)—now let's see if he does.

Gig Rooney (the wild Irishman that bulldog better than he pays) has three prospective Jackie Fields under his Hibernian fists, all ripe for crushing honors. Now let's see—there is Al Jess (how can he separate anyone from their breath with a name like that) a dark-ed welterweight; Monty Fields, 130 pounds on the shoe, and Barney Ross, a junior lightweight who has had 146 fights, and never licked. They all feather-duff Lock" at Gig, but he's just one of those never-say-die birds that you can't bring to earth unless you put nails in their hats and it wouldn't do any good if you did, for Gig comes from that part of Ireland where they never knew the luxury of nails.

For the love of sweltering humanity will someone please ship "Pop" Barrett a cigar lighter, and ... (Gene's twenty-four hours of matches at the Main Street Athletic Club for his bout—talked "Thomas Jefferson" ... The writing fraternity ... case are those Colorado Maduras that he ... pulls on for a while—then douses out with ... a liter which keeps ... moth-balled vest pocket. As "Pop" has ... no soup strainer on his upper lip, he can ... all over on those ... cinders up ... threaten to sear his lips. As he ditches ... the butdoals he usually mumbles ... good-by, ... partner, we sure have known each other for a long time."



COAST GUARD AIDS "TIMES" SWIM

Here are two members of Base 17, of the United States Coast Guard, and one of their trusty boats, who are to officiate as signalmen and furnish the officials' boat for The Times Pre-Olympic swim September 1. Left is Lieut. H. T. Jewell, acting commander of Base 17, and on the right is Williams Smith, quartermaster, second class, who will signal to the announcing systems on shore, the progress of the race. Below is the CG297, which will cart the press representatives and officials of the race, as well as Smith, around the course. (Photos by Bill Snyder, Times Staff Photographer)

JUNIOR STARS SAIL HOME

Olympic Youngsters Say "Aloha" to Hawaii and Wend Way Homeward After Enjoyable Visit

BY BRAVEN DYER
"Times" Staff Representative

HONOLULU (T. H.) Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—Wreathed in flowered leis—a sun-tanned face smiles—a trace of a wistful sigh—the Royal Hawaiian Band plays "Aloha"—a last glimpse of waving palms—four Junior Olympic champions trudge to their staterooms on the palatial liner City of Los Angeles. Thus ends our glorious visit to the Paradise of the Pacific as guests of the Los Angeles Times.

One of the most trying duties of the writer on the entire trip was getting Vane Baker, Jerry Deal, Robert San Jose and Fernando Ramos off the dock in Honolulu and on the gangway this morning before the final whistle warned passengers that the Lasco liner sailed in five minutes. The Southern California youths were surrounded by a score or more of their new acquaintances and admirers. A delegation of youngsters representing almost every race on the globe came to see the Olympic champions off. Vane, Jerry, Robert and Fernandos put on an exhibition of their athletic ability at Palama Settlement Thursday afternoon and what a reception they received. While traveling isn't supposed to be conducive to putting athletes on a keen edge—the rule failed in the case of our boys. They ran, broad-jumped, chinned the bar, threw baskets and tossed the baseball in national competition style for the benefit of their hosts in Honolulu.



BRAVEN DYER.

The last two days on Oahu were spent by the boys in learning the intricate styles of standing upright on a surf-board while a towering wave serves as motive power on a whizzing trip from the Queen surf to the shore. If a new record is required in Olympic competition for tumbling off a board, the four Southland youngsters have set one that won't be broken for many years.

Plans for the staging of the Junior Olympic Games in Hawaii were started in Honolulu by the Honolulu Advertiser while the Los Angeles boys were here. Incidentally, from the performance at the Palama Settlement meet, my prediction is that Hawaii will be Southern California's strongest rival for national honors.

The City of Los Angeles is scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles about 10:30 o'clock next Friday morning and the boys declare that if they never travel another foot off California soil in their lives, they have been amply paid by the beauties of Hawaii and the hospitality of her folk.

CHOCOLATE PLANS HIS OFFENSIVE

Dusky Warrior to Use Pokes at Al Singer's Liver in Clash

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Aug. 24. In mock retaliation of Al Singer's punching bag of the size and shape of Kid Chocolate's head, the dusky Cuban, at the urging of the ballyhoo directors, will install a sandbag painted and attired to look as much as possible like his opponent, at his training quarters here tomorrow.

Chocolate aims to bring about the downfall of Singer in their meeting on the 29th inst. with left-hand pokes to the region of the liver. This punch, he believes, is the most distasteful to the conqueror of Andre Routis.

Chocolate boxed seven rounds in his workout here today. The extra session was against Jack Graham, amateur welterweight from New York. Chocolate toyed with Graham, only landing heavily at close range. Eddie Reilly, Jimmy Slavin and Baby Face Quintant followed for two rounds apiece. Chocolate weighed 123½ after the session.

Rene Devos, who met Johnny Burns of California in Chicago last Friday night, will exchange punches with Dick Evans at Youngstown Labor Day.



KID CHOCOLATE

LOS ANGELES "TIMES" OLYMPIC SWIM SEPTEMBER 1

(Venice to Ocean Park)

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Tommy Loughran Picks Braddock as His Successor on Eve of Latter's Go with Okun

RETIRING CHAMP RANKS JERSEY JIMMY ON TOP

Light Heavyweight King Claims Mickey Walker is All Washed Up; Lomski is Disappointment

BY TOMMY LOUGHRAN
Light-Heavyweight Champion of the World
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PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.—James J. Braddock will be my successor as light-heavyweight champion of the world. Since watching Mickey Walker and Leo Lomski flounder through ten peculiar rounds in Philadelphia Monday night I am certain Braddock is the pick of the 175-pound crop. When I hand my title to the New York State Athletic Commission there will be a lot of fellows jumping at it, but James J. can't miss.


TOMMY LOUGHRAN

Walker is about washed up. I'm convinced of that, even if he did get a decision over Lomski. For that matter, Leo — if he showed the best he had Monday, which seems doubtful — isn't within 50 per cent of what he was the night he met me.

It was a pretty punk fight, if you ask me. Lomski did a lot of slapping with his right hand, but was hitting shoulders and elbows and not any vital spot. Walker landed two real punches—one in the fourth round and another in the ninth. Both times Leo seemed to buckle under, but the middleweight champion backed away and fiddled around until Leo had recovered.

WALKER THROUGH

Walker, as the winner, will talk a lot, of course. However, he can't have even a remote claim to the title I will shortly give up until he meets Braddock. Then he is almost certain to fall in his effort to win his third championship.

Mickey was a fine fighter once, but not now. He tires very easily and isn't at all hard to hit. Braddock has a deadly right hand, and if he lands—which I think he is sure to do—Walker will take a ride. Watch and see. The State Athletic Commission won't let them meet in New York, for Walker isn't allowed to go out of his class there without giving up his title, but they would draw well in Chicago or Philadelphia.

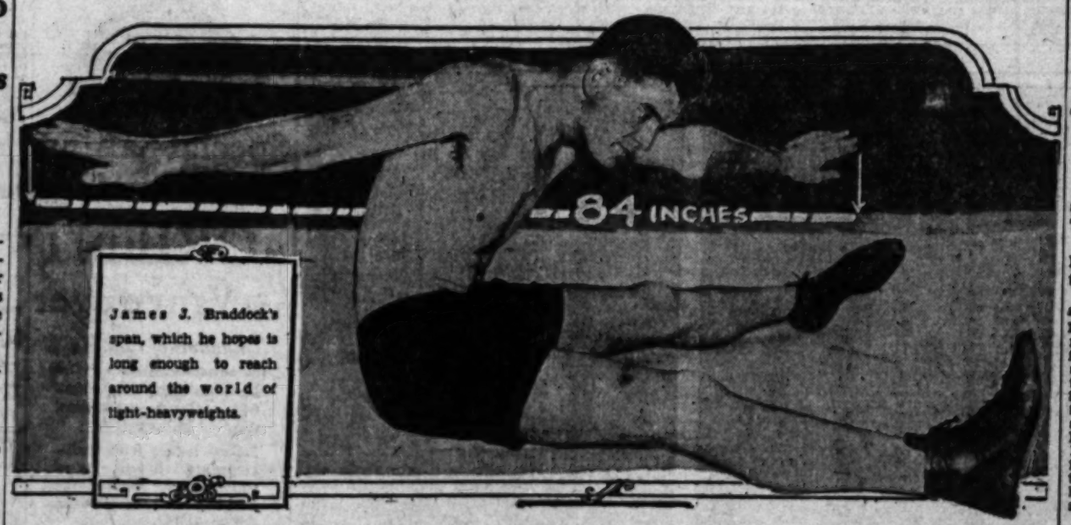
Though I won pretty easily from Braddock, I do not and never have underestimated his ability. The New Jerseyman is a natural fighter and one of the deadliest punchers in the game today. He'll knock out anybody he hits properly, and the way Walker was stumbling around the Philadelphia ring Braddock won't find him a difficult target.

I was disappointed in Lomski, for I expected more of him than I did of Mickey. But he didn't show anything. Maybe he really is done as a star contender. True, he has beaten Braddock, but if he gets another match I don't think he'll duplicate that feat.

It may sound strange to hear me ballyhoo the lanky Jerseyman, as I beat him by a wider margin than anyone else I have faced since becoming champion. But he is coming along. He has courage and ambition. He is young and a hard hitter.

I don't see how he can fail to become the champion after I hand my title in.

Wings That Are Reaching for Loughran's Crown



SERAPHS LOSE TO INDIANS, 9-3

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Struck out—By Lamanske, 1; Flitt, 3. Passed on balls—Off Lamanske, 1; Flitt, 1. Hits—Off pitcher, 9 in 7; off Flitt, 1. Stolen bases—Haney, Knothe, 2; Wade, 2; Richardt. Double plays—Knothe, Thurston and Richardt; Knothe, Haney, Thurston and Richardt. Two-base hits—Knothe, Haney, Flitt, Marcelino. Sacrifice hits—Flitt, Wade. Bases on balls—Off Flitt, 2; off Lamanske, 1. Left on bases—Seraphs, 6; Indians, 7. Umpires—Sweeney and Kells.

CALIFORNIA MERMEN TO TAKE MANY TRIPS

BERKELEY, Aug. 24. (Exclusive) Swimmers and water-polo players at the University of California have traveling in store for them during the coming season if all the plans of Manager Dick Harris are successful. The trip to Los Angeles for the annual Pacific Coast minor sports carnival is a foregone conclusion, of course, but the trip to the northern parts of the Coast, proposed some time back, is still tentative. It is Harris's idea to take a squad of swimmers and water polooists to Oregon State Agricultural College, the University of Oregon and Washington State and the University of Washington. California's natators have not made such a trip in a long time and it would do much to stimulate natatorial interest on the campus. Oregon has twice come to the camp of the California water dogs and is said to be anxious to entertain the men from the Golden State.

HESS EAGER TO SETTLE WILDCAT CARTER MIX-UP


GOLDIE HESS

Goldie Hess has gone about the most systematic build-up he has ever yet undertaken for his bout with Wildcat Carter booked for September 2 at the Jack Doyle arena.

The youngster has been spurred on by the thought that he caused a general mix-up in local boxing circles through no fault of his own. But he is a conscientious kid of 20. His match with Carter that was called off the night of the scheduled bout with Carter cost the Olympic Club $2800 "It was the first time I ever got a promoter in trouble," says Goldie. "I offered to fight with one hand if the doctor would let me.

"I'm sorry they tabbed me as a 'runout.' Such a thing never entered my mind for I think I can beat Carter. He must be a great little fighter. Everyone says he is. But he didn't beat Tod Morgan and I did."

Carter will fly to Los Angeles from Seattle on the 26th. The negro lightweight boxes there the 27th. He has already been forwarded "flying" passage by the Olympic.

Ace Hudkins has spent the last week at the springs preparatory for his match with Joe Anderson a week following the Hess-Carter bout.

Already the Hudkins brothers are saying that the Wildcat will stop Anderson in the rematch. They lost heavily the night Anderson, a 4-to-1 short-ender and give-away-the-draw bet, defeated Ace about a year ago.

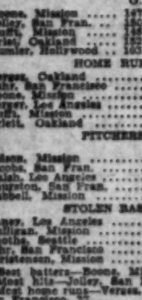
Hudkins claims he underestimated Anderson. The Kentucky galloper was in rare form that night. Hudkins threatened to collect a $2500 weight forfeit at the scales.

The weight is the same as before—160 pounds. Hudkins will have a harder time making it than Anderson who has been fighting regularly.

COWBOYS IN POLO FEATURE

Rogers' Riders Tackle Uplifters' Club Mallet Squad Today

Orthodox polo, that which is played according to Hoyle, and the kind famous on the ranches, where cowboys match their mallet skill, will be featured against each other this afternoon at the Uplifters' Club field. Will Rogers and his cowboy polooists tangle with an Uplifters' Club four in a game that has attracted the attention of polo followers throughout the Southland. The Cowboys will use the style play prevalent on the ranges, while the Uplifters will shoot formations which "city fellers" are accustomed to.


CLAIR BRUNSON

The Uplifters will rule favorites to beat the Cowboys because of their greater knowledge of the game as it is played under United States Association polo rules. On the club team are Hal Roach, captain; Georges Musaphia, Clair Brunson and T. Lyell Puckett.

Rogers will have his son, Will, Jr., Gwyn (Big Boy) Williams and Snowy Baker on his squad. All of these players have picked up their early polo on ranches against cowhands. Young Will played on his father's place against cowpunchers before he ever performed in public. "Big Boy" Williams rode the ranges for years before the motion-picture world discovered him. Baker played his first polo in the back country of his native Australia with cowpunchers. They are a bonafide outfit in their class.

Uplifters will sport the latest in polo attire while the Cowboys will wear chaps and other clothes familiar to western ranch life.

The game is scheduled for 2:30. Loud-speakers have been installed at the field and play by play will be broadcast from the side lines.

The line-ups:

Cowboys		Uplifters
Will Rogers, Sr.	No. 1	Georges Musaphia
Will Rogers, Jr.	No. 2	Lyell Puckett
Snowy Baker	No. 3	Hal Roach
Gwyn Williams	Back	Clair Brunson

Leaders in Coast League

(Including Friday, August 23.)

BATTERS

	G.	AB.	H.	Pc.
Boone, Mission	167	627	230	.367
Dolzer, San Fran.	167	627	230	.367
Hoff, Mission	165	611	225	.368
Ariett, Oakland	155	581	197	.339
Kumler, Hollywood	153	541	187	.346

HOME RUNS

Vergez, Oakland	31
Schulte, San Francisco	30
Boone, Missions	27
Berger, Los Angeles	21
Hoff, Mission	21
Ariett, Oakland	20

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	Pc.
Nelson, Mission	16	7	.727
Jacobs, San Fran.	12	5	.706
Hunt, Los Angeles	14	6	.700
Thurston, San Fran.	12	5	.667
Hubbell, Mission	12	6	.667

STOLEN BASES

Haney, Los Angeles	49
Mulligan, Mission	41
Knothe, Seattle	19
Wade, San Francisco	19
Christensen, Mission	19

Best batters—Boone, Mission, .367.
Most hits—Jolley, San Francisco, 238.
Most home runs—Vergez, Oakland; Schulte, San Francisco, 30.
Most stolen bases—Haney, Los Angeles, 49.
Most doubles—Ariett, Oakland, 56.
Most triples—C. Carlyle, Hollywood, 18.
Most sacrifice hits—Rollings, Hollywood, 45.
Leading pitchers—Nelson, Mission, won 16, lost 7, percentage .714.
Most games won—Walsh, Los Angeles, 20.
Most innings pitched—Mahaffey, Portland, 275.
Most runs scored by club—Hollywood, 829.
Most safe hits by club—San Francisco, 1750.
Most doubles by club—San Francisco, 309.
Most stolen bases by club—Los Angeles, 132.

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

ATHLETICS BEAT CHISOX

Rube Walberg Breaks Philadelphia's Losing Streak; Macks Win, 5 to 2

CHICAGO, Aug. 24. (AP)—The losing streak of the Athletics was halted at four here today when Rube Walberg held the White Sox to seven well-scattered hits as the Athletics pounded the veteran "Red" Faber for enough hits to win by 5 to 2. Grady Adkins pitched the last inning for the Sox. It was Walberg's seventeenth victory of the season.

Al Simmons returned to the game after a lay-off and got three hits. Gordon Cochrane also hit safely three times.

The Macks increased their lead to thirteen games as the Yankees lost their third straight shutout in St. Louis. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Bishop,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Haas,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Miller,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Simmons,lf	4	1	2	2	0
Foxx,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Miller,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Boley,ss	4	0	1	1	3
Walberg,p	4	1	1	0	3
Totals	36	2	5	27	11

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Metzler,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Cissell,ss	4	0	0	2	4
Cochrane,c	4	1	3	4	0
Shires,1b	3	0	0	7	0
H'man,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Kress,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Kerr,3b	3	0	0	0	3
Berg,s	3	0	0	0	1
Faber,p	1	0	0	0	1
Adkins,p	0	0	0	0	0
Kamm,x	1	0	0	0	0
Austin,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	4	27	12

x—Batted for Faber in 8th.
xx—Batted for Rodgers in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0

SUMMARY

Error—Reynolds. Runs batted in—Foxx, 2; Burns, Berg, Simmons, H. Hoffman. Two-base hits—Simmons, H. Hoffman. Home run—Hoffman. Sacrifice hits—Foxx, Stolen base—Miller. Struck out—By Faber, 1; Walberg, 1. Bases on balls—Off Faber, 1; Hits of Faber, 12 in 8 innings; Adkins, 1 in 1. Double plays—Cissell to Kerr to Shires; Kerr to Cissell to Shires; Bishop to Kerr to Burns. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 5. Losing pitcher—Faber. Umpires—Owens, Moriarty and Van Grafhan. Time—1h. 39m.

INDIANS DIVIDE

CLEVELAND (C.) Aug. 24. (AP)—Big Ed Morris, hurling in the first game for Boston, and Ken Holloway, teasing for Cleveland in the second game, had their own way with the batters today, so Boston won the opener, 5 to 2, and Cleveland the afterpiece, 6 to 2.

Morris gave out eight hits but had sterling support all the way.

Holloway allowed the Red Sox only five scattered hits for seven innings of the second game and then eased up. Scores:

First game:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Reeves,2b	4	0	0	4	3
Scarritt,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Brack,cf	4	0	0	2	0
W.Barr'l,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Regan,3b	3	0	1	1	2
Todt,1b	4	0	1	12	0
Berry,c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Rhyne,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Morris,p	4	0	0	0	3
Totals	35	0	5	27	10

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Jam'son,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Gardner,ss	3	0	0	1	3
Tavener,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Averill,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Fonseca,1b	3	0	1	12	1
Powell,3b	3	0	1	1	2
Falk,c	3	0	0	4	0
Sewell,ss	3	0	0	2	3
Hodapp,2b	3	0	1	2	3
Myatt,p	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	34	0	4	27	14

x—Batted for Millus in 7th.
xx—Batted for Gardner in 9th.
xxx—Batted for Shoffner in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY

Error—Regan. Runs batted in—Todt, 2; Scarritt, Regan, Heving, Averill, Myatt. Two-base hits—Reeves, Scarritt, Falk, Regan. Home run—Averill. Stolen bases—Averill, Rothrock. Double Play—Rhyne to Regan to Todt. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; Boston, 6. Bases on balls—Off Miller, 1; Morris, 1; Millus, 1. Struck out—By Miller, 1; Morris, 6; Millus, 2; Hits—Off Miller, 1 in 2 2-3 innings; Millus, 1 in 4 1-3; Shoffner, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Miller. Umpires — Guthrie, Ormsby and Hildebrand. Time—1h. 46m.

Second game:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Reeves,2b	3	1	1	2	3
Scarritt,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Brack,cf	2	0	0	3	0
W.Barr'l,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Regan,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Todt,1b	4	1	2	9	0
Berry,c	4	0	1	4	0
Rhyne,ss	4	0	0	2	3
M.Gaston,p	1	0	0	0	0
Hinsley,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	4	24	8

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Reeves,2b	3	1	1	2	3
Scarritt,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Brack,cf	2	0	0	3	0
W.Barr'l,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Regan,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Todt,1b	4	1	2	9	0
Berry,c	4	0	1	4	0
Rhyne,ss	4	0	0	2	3
M.Gaston,p	1	0	0	0	0
Hinsley,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	4	24	8

x—Batted for M. Gaston in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1—2
Cleveland	0	0	1	3	0	1	0	0	1—6

SUMMARY

Runs batted in—Averill, 2; Gardner, Fonseca, Falk, Rothrock, Todt. Two-base hits—Fonseca, Scarritt, Regan. Three-base hit—Averill. Stolen base—Todt. Sacrifice hits—Fonseca, Falk, Rothrock. Double plays—Todt to Berry; Todt to Rhyne to Todt. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Cleveland, 8. Bases on balls—Off Holloway, 1; M. Gaston, 2. Struck out—By Holloway, 2. Wild pitches—M. Gaston, 2. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie. Time—1h. 52m.

SHELLENBACK LEADS HOME RUN HURLERS

Frank Shellenback, who has chalked up nineteen wins for the Hollywood Stars this season, has clouted out eight home runs, or more than any other hurler in the Coast League. Shellenback has hit more homers than were credited to a player who led the circuit one season. The Hollywood star mound artist is one of the few pitchers in the league with a batting average above the .300 mark.

PLENTY HOME RUNS

Both the Hollywood and Oakland clubs batted out home runs in all of the first four games played at Wrigley Field this week. Sixteen homers in all were made by the opposing teams, nine by Oakland and seven by Hollywood.

DETROIT DOWNED

DETROIT, Aug. 24. (AP)—Washington made it three in a row over Detroit today by slugging out a 9-to-6 victory. Fred Marberry relieved Thomas in the seventh inning with the score 6 to 4 in Thomas's favor, two runners on base and one out. Marberry walked the first two batsmen to face him, forcing in a run, but his teammates saved him with a double play.

Vic Sorrell and George Uhle pitched for Detroit. Sorrell was driven out in the seventh after the Senators had collected eleven hits. Sam Rice stole home after getting a triple in the eighth. Harry Rice got a homer in the sixth with two on. Score:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Judge,1b	4	0	1	11	0
Goslin,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Cronin,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Myer,3b	4	0	0	1	2
West,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Tate,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Ruether,p	1	0	0	0	0
Crowder,p	0	0	0	0	0
Alexander,p	0	0	0	0	0
Hayes,2b	4	1	1	2	3
Thomas,p	2	0	0	0	1
Marberry,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	14	27	13	1

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Johnson,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Gehringer,2b	4	1	1	2	3
Alex'der,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Heilmann,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Uhle,p	0	0	0	0	0
Sorrell,p	0	0	0	0	0
Schulte,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Schmidt,c	4	0	0	4	0
Rice,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Phila,p	0	0	0	0	0
Hudgens,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	9	27	8

x—Batted for Schulte in 9th.
xx—Batted for Uhle in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

SUMMARY

Errors — Cronin, Hayes, Goslin, Rice. Runs batted in—Cronin, Judge, H. Rice, Myer, West, Tate, Fothergill. Two-base hits—Myer, Fothergill. Three-base hits—Hayes, Judge, Johnson, Myer, S. Rice. Home runs—Tate, Judge, Johnson, Alexander, S. Rice, 2; Fothergill. Sacrifice hits—Cronin, West, Tate. Double plays — Schulte to Alexander; Hayes to Myer to Judge; S. Rice to Tate. Left on bases—Washington, 7; Detroit, 7. Bases on balls—Off Sorrell, 3; Marberry, 2; Ruether, 1; Thomas, 1; Uhle, 1; Alexander, 1; Myer, 1. Hits—Off Sorrell, 11 in 6 2-3 innings; Uhle, 2 in 2; Phila, 2 in 1; Hudgens, 4 in 2; Marberry, 2 in 2 1-3; Alexander, 0 in 1 batter. Struck out—By Sorrell, 1; Ruether, 1; Thomas, 1. Winning pitcher—Thomas. Losing pitcher—Sorrell. Umpires—Campbell and Owens. Time—2h. 26m.

Oaks, Stars Bat Records

(Including Friday, August 23)

OAKS

	AB.	H.	H.R.	Pct.
Ariett	581	197	20	.339
Lombardi	497	172	19	.346
Caveney	497	172	7	.346
Reese	577	196	9	.340
Vergez	577	174	31	.302
Preston	577	176	9	.305
Volkman	577	172	12	.298
Read	577	172	4	.298
Brubaker	577	172	4	.298
Schinl	577	172	4	.298
Governor	577	172	4	.298
Prather	577	172	4	.298
Silva	577	172	4	.298
Dean	385	98	4	.255

STARS

	AB.	H.	H.R.	Pct.
Rumler	577	197	16	.350
Funk	577	197	16	.350
C. Carlyle	513	180	18	.350
Rollings	577	196	4	.340
Heath	577	196	4	.340
Severeid	518	176	9	.340
Kircher	577	196	4	.340
Green	550	187	4	.340
Albert	577	196	4	.340
Lee	577	196	4	.340
Burkett	534	181	4	.339
Stock	577	196	4	.340
Maloney	237	74	6	.312

RALLY FAILS TO HELP SOLONS WITH MISSIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24. (AP)—A ninth-inning rally today failed to win the game for the Sacramento Senators, who lost to the San Francisco Missions with a score of 8 to 7. The Senators evened it in the ninth, but the Missions came back with the winning run in the final half. Finn and Boone for the home team, and Hoag for the Senators all swatted in homers. Score:

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
Backer,ss	4	1	1	2	4
Monroe,2b	3	2	2	3	4
M'Lllin,3b	4	1	1	1	2
Osborn,rf	3	1	1	1	0
Koehler,c	3	1	1	3	0
Hoag,cf	3	1	1	3	0
Stoeven,1b	3	0	0	12	0
French,ss	3	0	1	4	0
Bryan,p	1	0	0	0	0
Jones,x	1	0	0	0	0
Cane,p	0	0	0	0	0
Gould,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	8	27	10

MISSIONS	AB	R	H	O	A
Hodde,2b	4	1	1	2	3
Finn,3b	4	2	3	1	4
Boone,rf	4	2	2	4	0
Hurlil,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Sherl'K,1b	4	0	0	9	1
Hoffm'n,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Slade,ss	3	0	0	1	4
Baldwin,c	3	0	0	4	0
Hauber,p	3	0	0	0	1
Hofmann,c	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	36	8	7	26	13

x—Jones batted for Bryan in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	1—8
Hits	1	0	0	1	0	1	3	1	7—14
Missions	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	1—8
Hits	1	0	0	1	0	1	3	1	7—17

SUMMARY

Errors—Bryan, Monroe, Innings pitched by Ruether, 1-3; Bryan, 8; Cane, 0 plus. Credit victory to McQuaid. Charge defeat to Cane. At bat—Off Ruether, 33; Bryan, 31; Cane, 3. Hits batted—Off Ruether, 14; Bryan, 14; Cane, 3. Runs scored—Off Ruether, 6; Bryan, 7; Cane, 0. Runs responsible for—Bryan, 8; Ruether, 7; Cane, 1. Struck out—By Bryan, 6; Ruether, 1; Cane, 0. Bases on balls—Off Bryan, 1; Ruether, 4; Cane, 0; Gould, 0. Three-base hits—Sherlock. Home runs—Finn, Boone, Hoag. Two-base hits—Monroe, Baldwin, Hurlil. Sacrifice hits—Baldwin, Slade, Hoerner, Christensen, Koehler. Runs batted in—Ruether, 6; Bryan, 7; Cane, 1; Struck out—By Ruether, 1; Bryan, 6; Cane, 0. Double plays—Slade to Finn to Sherlock. Time of game—1h. 8m. Umpires—Chadbourn, Fovell and Green.

STRANGLER LEWIS TRAILS DARO

Former Wrestling Monarch Eager to Meet Joe Stecher in Elimination Tournament at Olympic; Manager Sandow Threatens to Force Promoter to Place Charge

Threatening to go to the State Athletic Commission with his troubles if Promoter Lou Daro persists in his refusal to let Ed (Strangler) Lewis have a match in his heavyweight elimination tournament, Billy Sandow, manager of the one-time champion, has been airing a great wail of trial and tribulation to all who will bend a willing ear.


STRANGLER LEWIS

The fair William claims that his man Lewis not only wants, but actually deserves a crack at Joe Stecher, winner of Daro's tournament, through his sensational victory over Nick Lutze last Wednesday night, and, what's more, his man will win and take on Champion Gus Sonnenberg with considerable more gusto and eclat than the champion has been accustomed to of late.

For the past three days—in fact, since Stecher beat Lutze—Sandow has been dogging Daro's footsteps in an effort to have the promoter sign Lewis and Stecher. But the promoter absolutely refuses to give the big Kentuckian a chance. At least, that is what Sandow claims. Sandow points out that Lewis has beaten Joe Malcewicz, Lutze and Stecher, the three big noises of Daro's tournaments, and so should merit a chance to prove he is still the best of the challengers.

For his side of the argument, Daro points out that he announced the Stecher-Lutze match would end the tournament unless a challenge was received prior to the match. No such defy was forthcoming, the promoter claims, and in holding back Lewis's challenge, Sandow forfeited his right to meet the winner. Lewis has wrestled Sonnenberg twice since the former Dartmouth grid star beat him for the championship, and while he lost both those matches he holds the distinction of being the only grappler ever to score a fall on "Gus the Goat." Lewis, incidentally, has $5000 posted with the commission here, and in several other States, guaranteeing his appearance against any grappler in the world, including the champion.

Lewis and Stecher wrestled here last May, with the "Strangler" winning in the fastest bout ever staged between these two old rivals. Stecher has had nothing to say regarding a match with Lewis, but friends report that after his great victory over Lutze he is confident that he can beat Lewis, Sonnenberg or anybody else.

Studio Team to Own Park

The first studio baseball team to have its own home ball park will open its miniature major league grounds September 1, next, when the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer nine will play Paramount at Studio Field, new grounds of the M.-G.-M. team.

The new ball park is at Venice Boulevard and Overton avenue in Culver City. The studio team, in which are Buster Keaton, Edward Sedgwick, Van and Schenck and other celebrities, has taken over a year's lease on the property, which is being fenced and transformed into a complete ball park. This makes the M.-G.-M. team the first in the Studio League to have its own grounds.

Games will be played every Sunday throughout the year, weather permitting, and teams from other studios as well as semipro teams in the Southern California Managers' Association will tangle with the M.-G.-M. crack nine, which this season has won twelve out of sixteen games.

DATE CHANGED FOR INTERCLASS GAMES

BERKELEY, Aug. 24. (Exclusive) In order that the University of California's football enthusiasm may soar to even higher levels throughout the entire year, instead of just at the time of the football season, the annual interclass championships have been transferred from the fall to the spring semester. This will make it possible, it is pointed out, for varsity men to participate in the championships, thereby gaining more experience for themselves and stimulating interest on the campus generally. In the past the championships have been staged before the regular playing season, thus eliminating the varsity men on account of the Coast Conference ruling, which prevents practice before September 14.

In spring when the football championships are held for the first time, under the new arrangement, the Southwest Athletic Development will be equipped with bleachers and other accommodations for spectators, according to current reports. Another innovation which should help California to boost her football standing is the use of the men's clubrooms by Coach Clarence (Nibs) Price to inject certain fundamental ideas in the heads of his gridsters by means of chalk talks and the well-known skull sessions.

BURNBROOK TO MEET HECTOR ON THURSDAY

Eddie Burnbrook and Iron Mike Hector are scheduled to meet in one of the ten-round main events at Pasadena Thursday.

Ernie Owens and Jack Haywood, a couple of negro light heavies, will battle in the other ten-rounder.

Dud Eades, Pasadena lightweight, will take on Mark Watters in the six-round semifinal. Fans recall Watters yet for his great Baby Sal fight at the Olympic.

The four-round preliminary will bring together Leonard Rahming and Andy Palmini, 112 pounds.

A Latin-American road congress was held recently in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS IN NATURAL HERE TUESDAY

Olympic Battle Between Yale Okun and James J. Braddock Draws Fistic Spotlight

James J. Braddock—the human with telegraph poles for arms and fists made of iron and platinum—comes to the fore Tuesday night labeled as Tommy Loughran's successor.

He's the puncher that the world loves. His mark has been Madison Square Garden nearly a half-dozen times and them up.

This sparkling Irish lad of 23 has socked New York dizzy. Not since Paul Berlenbach rolled them in the rain has a fighter come along to make them forget the Sharkeys, the Stribilings, the and-so-forths like the deckhand of the ferryboat between Weehawken and Forty-second street.


YALE OKUN

Three years ago Braddock was a laborer, today he rolls in the money that only a punch can bring and he is not yet at the peak.

This is the man Yale Okun, also of New York and now of Los Angeles, faces Tuesday night at the Olympic. It is by far the choicest match Jack Doyle has given this season.

ALL-'ROUND PERFORMER

Okun in two fights here looked the part of an all-'round performer. He is ringsmart. He can sock. He can box. He sidesteps like a master. His gloves carve furrows in the opposition like a pair of hay knives.

While the glamour and first impulse surround Braddock, the man with a Wall-street name, Okun has sold himself well. Twice he made ribbons out of a highly touted youngster, Dick Daniels.

Okun has been a surprise. He has fought so many great fighters and did not climb that fistiana said he had the "sparring partner complex."

Marriage seems to have remade Okun. It has brought back his idealism. If he had despaired of winning a championship before he came to California to honeymoon it has come back to him now.

Braddock has the reputation. His knockouts of Tuffy Griffiths and Jimmy Slattery forced him into a fight with Tommy Loughran. Even Braddock himself admits he would have rather waited a year for so crafty a foe as the Philadelphian.

KEEPS 'EM GUESSING

The gamblers will think twice and circle before making James J. a favorite over Yale, a name that has padlocked many an ambition.

For three years of fighting Braddock has payed big dividends, changed hands, it is said.

LA BARBA IN FAREWELL BOUT

Headlines Hollywood Card Friday


Fidel La Barba

FIDEL LA BARBA will make his last appearance this year before local fans Friday night at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium when he tangles with Young Jackie Mandell in the feature ten-round bout at that arena. The former flyweight champion and his manager George Blake will head for London, Paris and other European cities right after the Mandell fight.


GEORGE BLAKE

La Barba is more than anxious to make his farewell showing here one of the best of his career and is getting himself into tip-top condition at Barney Dempsey's Manhattan Gymnasium.

The fight will also mark a milestone in the life of young Mandell, who is getting his first go of any consequence. Mandell has done very well with boys in his class around here during the past three years but he has never met a fighter of the caliber of La Barba. Just what he will do with his first big chance is a matter of speculation.

La Barba has had but two fights since returning from Australia. He lost two close decisions to Kid Chocolate and Earl Mastro. In neither bout was Fidel right, his manager, George Blake, contends. La Barba had considerable bother with his nose and only lately has the trouble been cleared up by a specialist.

La Barba intends to fight all the European stars in his class and then return to the United States, where he expects to show against headliners in New York and other eastern cities.

Frankie Murray and Freddy Imperial are slated to tangle in the semi-wind-up at six rounds. Frankie Voldt and Willie Fausto clash in the special event over the same limit. Bert Wagoner will battle Ralph Romero in the second shot and Paul Drake and Bob Pond open the show in a four-rounder.

Go with Okun

HEAVYWEIGHTS IN RAL HERE TUESDAY

ttle Between Yale Okun es J. Braddock Draws istic Spotlight

k—the human with telegraph poles for arms on and platinum—comes to the Olympic as Tommy Loughran's successor.
d that the world loves. His sock has sold out den nearly a half-dozen times and stood

Jimmy Slattery was a 1-to- choice over Braddock. The pair was on Braddock by a knockout in nine rounds. Over a million dollars

Pete Latzo was a 4-to-1 dog over the Irish sprig. But the Shamrock won by himself with his terrific drives in ten rounds. Latzo's jaw was broken in the eighth round and splintered in three places in the last two. Latzo has never been the same—probably never will.

Tuffy Griffiths was figured to be a 5-to-1 crack—a cinch. Still he didn't believe in Braddock's punch. Griffiths—the Iowa boy, who won over fifty fights straight, most by knockouts—went out in six heats.



This trail of yaps and glory forced Braddock to fight Loughran. The public demanded the bout. But the age-old theory that a great boxer can seldom beat a "try-off" product ran true to form. Loughran won, yet he admitted the youngster who fired volley after volley at his jaw and missed by fractions of skill.

Loughran was so impressed that he named Braddock as his opponent for the moment he decided to fight for the heavyweight title. So he cleared the deck for Braddock by signing for Jack Sharkey in September as the year's major bout.

Braddock came through with a scathing fifteen rounds with admiration for Loughran. young James J. picks the ma heavyweights so: (1) Lo (2) Schmeling. (3) Sharkey. (4) Forat. (5) Compolo. (6) Schiff

"Loughran will beat Sharkey," says Braddock. "He will also win Schmeling if they fight within the next year. After that Schmeling, who is a good fighter in the ring, will have a lot to say.

"Sharkey is a good man, but he has lost the touch of imagination which is one of a fighter's prime weapons. He has all the power he needs which is also against him. Sharkey turned loose as a young Sharkey would be dangerous. But he has mellowed."

The Olympic has batted to Braddock-Okun battle with two other dynamic fights. They are Frankie Campbell vs. Harry Ruby and Ray Ravani vs. Mike Watson. Neither should go six rounds.

Campbell is in shape for the first time in his life. He has two hands—both loaded. Beum is a youngster who is a hitter pure and simple.

Ravani is another Charley White. Although he is a southpaw the tall Ravani does more coal in a left hand than any young fighter in the country. When he connects his opponents try to dig under the canvas.

The other two bouts are Ed Matting vs. Eddie Plow and Pat Veras vs. Jess Gabuco.

The Braddock-Okun bout promises the most of any fight that has staged since Armand Emmett tackled Loughran.

Hawkins Out With New Def

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 24. (AP)—Lefty Tom Hawkins, San Diego negro heavyweight, today offered to meet George Godfrey in a rematch to settle their much-disputed bout here in Los Angeles recently, at any time in the near future, his end of the purse, at least, to go to any charity which may be held.

Hawkins's offer was made in a letter forwarded to William Hanlon, chairman of the State Athletic Commission at Sacramento, requesting consideration of his case when it is brought before the commission Monday.

Both Godfrey and Hawkins were suspended temporarily by order of Commissioner James Woods pending action by the commission. The negro heavyweights met recently in Los Angeles, Hawkins being given the bout on a foul in the second round.

Hawkins's letter requests that the commission just name the time and the place for the return match and authorizes that body to collect his share of the purse and donate it to any charity it might deem worthy.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR CALIFORNIA MAT MEN

BERKELEY, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—Another great University of California wrestling varsity was built forward to on the campus today as a result of the victory scored the other evening over the mat men of the U.S.S. Mississippi. The Golden Bears, under Coach Harry Gamble won six matches and lost but two. The Bears were led into action by Capt. Edgar (Tiger) Nash, welter-boxer and Phi Beta Kappa student. In the interclass championships last semester Nash won the wrestling title of his division in the 138-pounders, and returned to the ring fifteen minutes later to capture the boxing title. Never during his opponent in less than two minutes. Libeu also was for California in approximately the same time. Marcus Swinney won over his opponent in the light-heavyweight division. It required only forty-two seconds for Ed Mattson, former captain of the Bear wrestlers, to defeat Oscar Kondrasky, Mississippi champion, from Mississippi, in the two events for the Bears, defeating both men in short order. Both of California lost to Sergo and Emilio defeated both Sergo and Emilio defeated Ong Handy in the heavyweight division for the only two California falls.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE

Moline, 10; Rock Island, 4.
Grand Rapids, 6; Dubuque, 5.
Davenport, 6; Waterloo, 4.
Rock Island, 4; Moline, 3.

Chicago Cubs Gain Game and One-half as Pirates Loses Double-Header to New York

RUINS DEFEAT PHILLIES TO ADD TO LOOP LEAD

Cvengros Credited With Win; Frank O'Doul Helps Losers With Homer and Double

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24. (AP)—The Cubs defeated the Phillies ...e to have today as their parting shot at the East for the season of 1929. A four-run assault upon Koupal and Willoughby in the ninth prevented the home team from registering a 6-to-5 victory. The Cubs have won thirty-one and lost only thirteen in ...ten games along the Atlantic seaboard this season.

The Cubs gained one and one-half games as the Pirates lost twice to Boston. The Bruin margin now is twelve and one-half games.

Frank O'Doul helped the Phillies gain a lead by smashing out his twenty-sixth home run and a double. Art Nehf started for Joe McCarthy, but Ken Penner and Mike Cvengros finished out the string for him. Cvengros got the victory, his second of the season.

Cubs boarded a train immediately after the game for a dash to Detroit, where the Reds will play two games tomorrow.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Dykes, 3b	4	0	0	1	3
Cowan, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Klein, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Hurst, 1b	4	0	1	11	0
Wilson, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Taylor, c	4	0	1	5	0
Sukeforth, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Koupal, p	2	0	0	0	1
Willoughby, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	6	27	7

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Stephenson, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Cuyler, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Wilson, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Stephenson, 1b	4	0	0	11	0
Hornsby, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Blair, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Grimes, p	3	0	0	0	1
Hartnett, c	3	0	0	5	0
Nehf, p	0	0	0	0	0
Penner, p	0	0	0	0	0
Cvengros, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	2	25	7

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0

SUMMARY

Errors—Dykes, Hurst, Taylor, Sukeforth, Cuyler, Hornsby, Blair. Two-base hits—Wilson, Hurst, Hartnett. Home run—O'Doul. Stolen bases—Cowan, Klein, Wilson, Hornsby. Double plays—Sukeforth, Hurst and Taylor; Hornsby, Blair and Hartnett. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 5. Bases on balls—Off Koupal, 1; Willoughby, 1; Grimes, 1; Penner, 1; Cvengros, 1. Struck out—By Koupal, 1; Willoughby, 1; Grimes, 2; Nehf, 1; Penner, 1; Cvengros, 1. Hits—Off Koupal, 2 in 3 innings; Willoughby, 0 in 1; Nehf, 1 in 1; Penner, 1 in 1; Cvengros, 1 in 3. Losing pitcher—Koupal. Umpires—Klem, Moran and Magerkurth. Time—1h. 55m.

REDS SPLIT

BROOKLYN (N. Y.) Aug. 24. (AP)—Cincinnati divided its last two games in the East here today. Triumphing over Dazzy Vance in the first game by 5 to 2, but falling a victim to the shut-out pitching of Ray Moss by 8 to 0 in the second, the even split gave Brooklyn the series, two victories to one.

Jakie May held the Dodgers to four hits in the first game, while infield errors weighed heavily against Vance. Bissonette's home run with one on in the first inning of the second contest started Ash on the way to defeat.

This was the second successive shutout for Moss, who blanked the Cardinals earlier in the week.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Swanson, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Gooch, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Walker, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Kelly, 1b	3	1	1	11	0
Allen, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Sand, ss	3	0	0	1	3
Critz, 2b	3	0	0	2	3
Dazzy, p	3	0	1	0	2
Totals	31	1	2	24	11

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Gilbert, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Friberg, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Bissonette, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Wright, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Lindstrom, 3b	4	0	0	1	1
Hafey, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Wheat, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Deberry, 1b	3	0	0	11	0
Taylor, c	3	0	0	5	0
Moss, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	33	0	1	27	9

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY

Errors—Gooch, Bissonette, Lindstrom, Taylor. Two-base hits—Kelly, Bissonette, Hafey. Sacrifice hits—Swanson, Critz, Gilbert, Wright. Double plays—Gooch, Critz and Kelly; Gilbert, Friberg and Deberry. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 6. Bases on balls—Off Dazzy, 1; Moss, 1. Struck out—By Dazzy, 2; Moss, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Moss, 1 (Critz). Umpires—Quigley, Dunkle and Reardon. Time—1h. 45m.

BRAVES BUMPED

BOSTON, Aug. 24. (AP)—St. Louis gave Sylvester Johnson a well-earned 3-to-1 victory over the Braves here today. Johnson held the tribesmen to four hits and Boston's only run came in the first on Welsh's double, Maranville's single and Richburg's sacrifice fly.

Selbold held the visitors to one hit until the seventh when Ornatti, Bottomley and Hafey singled. Two runs came in the ninth on doubles by Ornatti and Frisch and Bottomley's triple.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Holm, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Ornatti, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Frisch, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Bottomley, 1b	4	0	1	11	0
Hafey, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Hilch, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Wilson, c	3	0	0	5	0
Keller, ss	3	0	0	1	3
Johnson, p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	33	1	4	27	11

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Welsh, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Maranville, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Richbourg, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Bell, 3b	4	0	0	0	2
Harper, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Gelbert, 1b	3	0	0	10	0
Spohrer, c	3	0	0	4	0
Cantwell, p	1	0	0	0	0
Selbold, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	1	21	5

a—Batted for Cantwell in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY

Errors—Bottomley, Bell, Gelbert, Spohrer, Selbold. Two-base hits—Frisch, Bottomley, Hafey, Maranville, Welsh. Three-base hits—Bottomley, Harper. Sacrifice hits—Richbourg, Johnson. Double plays—Ornatti to Frisch; Selbold to Maranville, Left on bases—St. Louis, 3; Boston, 3. Struck out—By Johnson, 3; Cantwell, 1; Selbold, 1. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 2; Cantwell, 1. Hits—Off Selbold, 1 in 1; Cantwell, 1 in 8. Losing pitcher—Cantwell. Umpires—Harman and McCormick. Time—1h. 55m.

PIRATES SUNK

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (AP)—The Giants obtained the Pirates in both ends of a double-header here today, 11 to 8 and 7 to 6. Despite heavy batting, Fred Fitzsimmons and Carl Hubbell both finished their games. The nightcap ended in the ninth when Ed Brandt hit into the right-field seats for a home run.

Pirates threatened in the second round of the second game, but Waner was called out at first on a close play. Donie Bush was ordered from the field for protesting the decision.

In the second game, Burleigh Grimes made his first start since August 7 at the Polo Grounds five days ago. The defeat was his first of the season against sixteen victories. It was his first setback since the Giants since they traded him to Pittsburgh before the start of the 1928 season. Scores:

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
Comorosky, lf	5	1	2	2	0
Waner, cf	5	1	2	3	0
Traynor, 3b	5	1	2	1	3
Clark, rf	5	1	2	2	0
Harris, 1b	5	0	1	11	0
Gooch, 2b	5	0	1	3	4
Grabowski, c	5	0	1	5	0
Brandt, ss	5	0	1	1	3
Meine, p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	42	4	10	27	11

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Fothergill, rf	5	1	2	2	0
Terry, ss	5	1	2	1	3
Ruether, p	0	0	0	0	0
Jackson, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Bentley, p	0	0	0	0	0
Jackson, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Ruether, p	0	0	0	0	0
Ott, c	5	1	2	5	0
Lindstrom, 3b	5	0	1	1	2
Frisch, 2b	5	0	1	3	4
Jackson, cf	5	0	0	2	0
Hubbell, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	39	3	8	24	11

SCORE BY INNINGS

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0

SUMMARY

Errors—Traynor, Harris, Gooch, Brandt, Meine, Terry, Frisch. Two-base hits—Waner, Clark, Ott. Home run—Fothergill. Stolen bases—Comorosky, Waner, Clark, Terry. Sacrifice hits—Meine, Frisch. Double plays—Brandt, Gooch and Harris; Terry, Frisch and Hubbell. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 8; New York, 7. Bases on balls—Off Meine, 1; Ruether, 1; Bentley, 1; Hubbell, 1. Struck out—By Meine, 1; Ruether, 1; Bentley, 1; Hubbell, 1. Hits—Off Meine, 7 in 7 innings; Ruether, 2 in 1; Bentley, 1 in 1; Ruether, 1 in 1; Hubbell, 6 in 7. Losing pitcher—Meine. Umpires—Klem, Rigler and Moran. Time—2h. 30m.

Second game.

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
Comorosky, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Waner, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Clark, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Harris, 1b	4	0	1	10	0
Gooch, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Grabowski, c	4	0	1	5	0
Brandt, ss	4	0	1	1	3
Kremer, p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	0	3	25	9

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Fothergill, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Terry, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Jackson, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Ott, c	4	0	1	5	0
Lindstrom, 3b	4	0	1	1	2
Frisch, 2b	4	0	1	3	4
Jackson, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Benton, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	31	0	3	15	11

SCORE BY INNINGS

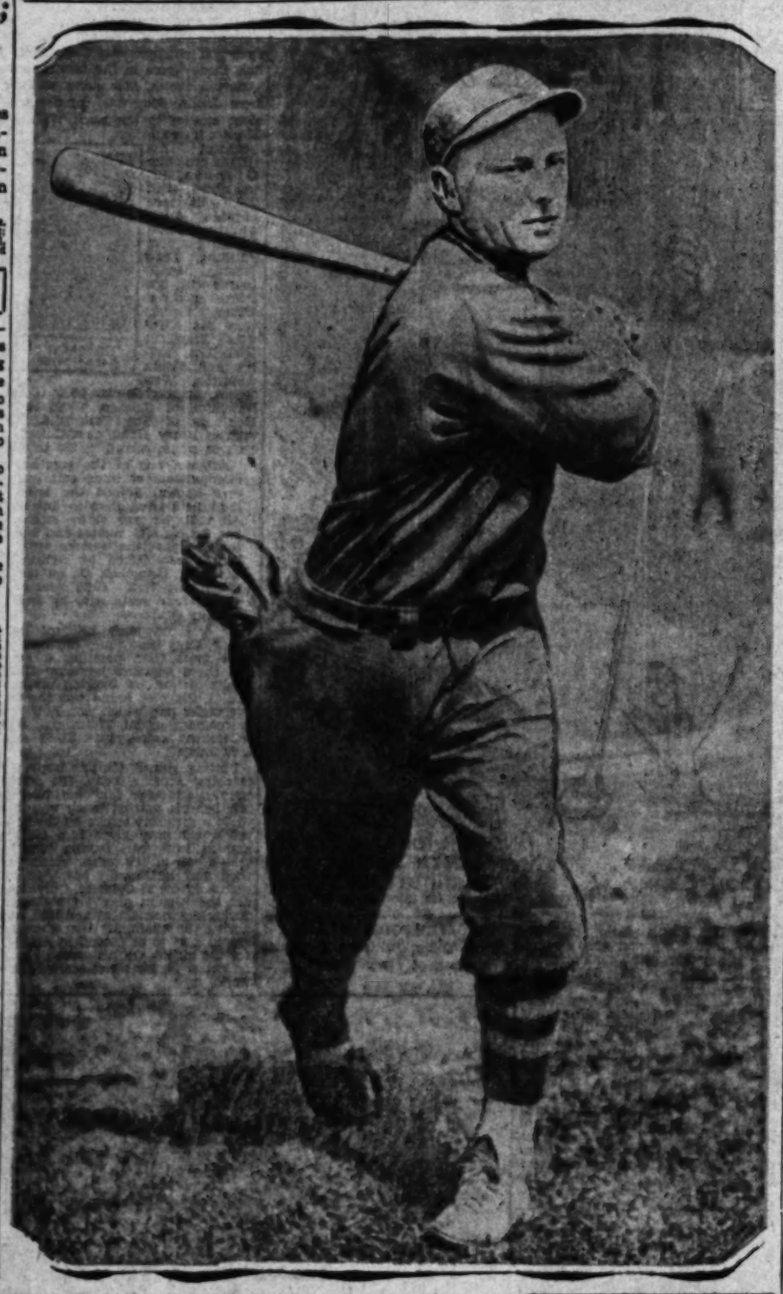
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY

Errors—Bottomley, Hafey, Kingsbury, Traynor, Jones, Hornsby, Blair. Two-base hits—Bottomley, Sherdel. Three-base hits—Bottomley, Sacrifice hits—Richbourg, Johnson. Double plays—Ornatti to Frisch; Selbold to Maranville, Left on bases—St. Louis, 3; Boston, 3. Struck out—By Johnson, 3; Cantwell, 1; Selbold, 1. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 2; Cantwell, 1. Hits—Off Selbold, 1 in 1; Cantwell, 1 in 8. Losing pitcher—Cantwell. Umpires—Harman and McCormick. Time—1h. 55m.

HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO

Step up, folks, and meet Johnny Vergez, who conducted a batting assault against Augustus (Red) Johns, and Hensel (Hank) Hulvey, Hollywood pitchers, at Wrigley Field, batted out two homers and two doubles, and almost single-handed trounced the Stars, 8 to 5, in ten innings. Vergez occupies the third-base spot for the Oakland Oaks, and is the league's leading home-run hitter. His two yesterday ran his total to thirty-nine for the present season.



FOXX STILL TOPS LOOP

Leads Fonseca by Thirteen Points in Battle for American League Batting Honors

CHICAGO, Aug. 24. (AP)—The familiar figure of Jimmy Foxx, Philadelphia's first baseman, remains in the van of the American League batting procession, a position Connie Mack's all-around star has owned except for a two-day interruption, since the first week in June. Figures released today, which include Wednesday's games, give Foxx an average of .362, one point shy of last week's mark.

Since Heinie Manush of St. Louis topped Foxx in July the Athletic slugger has connected consistently, while candidates for the runner-up position have changed frequently. Lew Fonseca, Cleveland first baseman, finished the week in second place, thirteen points behind Foxx, having passed Al Simmons. The latter dropped to third through a loss of nine points during the week.


JIMMY FOXX.

Regulars following Foxx and Fonseca were: Simmons, Philadelphia, .365; Manush, St. Louis, .362; Combs, New York, .362; Lazzeri, New York, .356; Ruth, New York, .354; Fothergill, Detroit, .354; Hellmann, Detroit, .346; Dickey, New York, .343.

Babe Ruth retained his recently acquired lead in the home run column, driving out two circuit smashes during the week to bring his total to thirty-three. Foxx also got two and was second with thirty. Al Simmons batted in but two runs, but held on to the leadership with 126, nine more than Ruth's collection.

Bing Miller of the Athletics hit a triple and broke a tie with Fonseca. Miller's total was thirteen, with Fonseca one behind. The three-way tie in batting out doubles, among Manush and Harry Heilmann and Roy Johnson of Detroit, was wrecked by Manush, who added two to bring his collection to thirty-nine. Heilmann had thirty-eight and Johnson thirty-seven.

The Yankees, with four men in the first ten, stuck in first place in team batting, with an average of .304, while the Athletics lost a point and dropped to a tie for second place with Detroit at .302.

The order in the team fielding race was unchanged. Philadelphia continued to handle the ball at a .976 clip, with New York second with .974. Cleveland, which has led the league in double plays all season, remained in front with 128, but Boston was only one behind, and Washington had 126.

Bob Grove, the Athletics' No. 1 southpaw, was beaten in his only start, but had a record of eighteen victories and three defeats. George Earnshaw of the Athletics won one and lost one, for a mark of nineteen triumphs and six defeats. Old Tom Zachary had nine straight to his credit.

Other leaders: Team home runs, New York, 111; runs scored, Philadelphia, 740; fewest opponent runs, Philadelphia, 486; hits, Manush, St. Louis, 175; runs, Gehringer, Detroit, 107; stolen bases, Gehringer, Detroit, 20; strikeouts, Grove, Philadelphia, 140.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	P.c.
Foxx, Philadelphia	436	106	162	.362
Fonseca, Cleveland	455	79	162	.356
Simmons, Philadelphia	471	92	172	.365
Manush, St. Louis	483	98	175	.362
Combs, New York	462	99	167	.362
Fothergill, Detroit	241	39	85	.353
Lazzeri, New York	428	73	151	.353
Ruth, New York	381	90	134	.352
Heilmann, Detroit	411	91	143	.348
Miller, Philadelphia	455	77	158	.347
Williams, Boston	97	11	33	.340
Dickey, New York	370	48	111	.343
Alexander, Detroit	494	85	162	.328
Rice, Washington	484	65	158	.326
Burst, New York	99	20	33	.333
Hurst, New York	135	27	45	.333
Webb, Detroit	241	37	80	.332
Gooch, Washington	42	6	14	.333
Gehr, New York	97	18	32	.330
Vitt, Detroit	427	107	139	.326
Averill, Cleveland	460	86	148	.322
Cochrane, Philadelphia	419	91	135	.322
Myer, Cleveland	1	0	0	.000
Blue, St. Louis	451	93	145	.321
Rhen, Detroit	186	23	47	.297
Magan, Chicago	411	79	116	.282
Hoffman, Chicago	345	39	98	.284
Cissell, Chicago	477	65	132	.276
Heimach, New York	1	0	0	.000
McNeely, St. Louis	112	19	29	.259
Rhyne, Boston	235	33	59	.251
Kerr, Chicago	299	33	77	.247

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won.	Lost.
Zachary, New York	9	0
Grove, Philadelphia	19	4
Hommel, Philadelphia	7	2
Earnshaw, Philadelphia	19	6
Yde, Detroit	8	3
Hunks, Philadelphia	10	5
Wells, New York	10	4
Shores, Philadelphia	10	4
Shorter, Cleveland	6	2
Walberg, Philadelphia	17	8
Miljus, Cleveland	7	3

Women Ready for Golf Play

CLEVELAND (O.) Aug. 24. (AP)—Mayfield's long, hard par stretched its length up and down well-bunkered fairways and toward well-trapped greens in anticipation of the western women's golf championship which begins Monday and continues next week.

The 127 entries already paired for the eighteen-hole qualifying round include Mrs. Leona Pressler of Los Angeles, winner last year, and the year before; Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, an annual challenger for the title and present trans-Mississippi champion; Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, runner-up for the national title last year, and nearly every other feminine star from the Alleghenies to the Pacific Coast.

Walters Wins Third in Row for Portland

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 24. (AP)—Wallace Walters, the revengeful fat man, refused to allow his former team-mates, the San Francisco Seals, to win a ball game for the third time in succession today and the Portland Ducks romped home on the long end of a 6-to-5 score.

Walters's homer in the fifth with two men on bases turned defeat into victory for the Ducks and the visitors could do no better than come within one run of tying the score in the first half of the ninth.

Walters won Thursday's and Friday's games for the Ducks with timely circuit clouts. Today's victory was Portland's thirteenth straight. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Crosetti, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Baker, 2b	4	0	0	3	3
Suhr, 1b	4	0	0	11	0
Coleman, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Joiner, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Winsett, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Caveney, 3b	4	0	1	1	3
Haworth, c	4	0	0	5	0
Jacobs, p	2	0	0	0	1
Jahn, x	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	0	1	27	10

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Chaplin, ss	4	0	1	2	3
Gillis, 2b	4	0	0	3	3
Graf, 1b	4	0	0	11	0
Hartley, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Walters, lf	4	1	2	2	0
Weaver, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Woodall, c	4	0	1	5	0
Fuller, p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	31	1	5	27	9

x—Batted for Jacobs in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	x

SUMMARY

Errors—Baker, Suhr. Runs responsible for—Fullerton, 6; Jacobs, 5. Struck out—By Fullerton, 3; Jacobs, 4. Bases on balls—Jacobs, 2; Fullerton, 1. Home runs—Suhr, Walters. Two-base hits—Joiner, Winsett, Chaplin, Hillis, Suhr. Sacrifice hits—Baker, Jacobs. Runs batted in—Bigsbee, 2; Winsett, 2; Suhr, 2; Walters, 3; Hillis. Double play—Crosetti to Caveney to Suhr. Umpires—Getchell, Casey and Burke. Time of game—2h.

SCHMELING DEPARTS FOR VISIT AT HOME

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (AP)—A bodyguard of huskies turned out today to protect Max Schmeling, 195-pound heavyweight prize fighter, and see him safely aboard the liner Albert Ballin, bound for Germany.

Schmeling said that he planned no matches in Europe and did not know when he would return to the United States. Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, who supplanted Boelow, said he hoped to have Schmeling's boxing license restored in New York State in time for the Teuton to meet the winner of the Tommy Loughran-Jack Sharkey match here next month.

Schmeling was accompanied abroad only by his trainer.

SWEDISH YACHT WINS

MARBLEHEAD (Mass.) Aug. 24. (AP)—The Swedish yacht Bacchant won its sixth successive international race here today, outfooting German and American boats. The victory gave Capt. Eric Lundberg possession of the Hovey and William cups to be added to the Marblehead and Corinthian trophies won earlier in the week.

SENATORS NEXT FOR HOLLYWOOD

Stars, Seraphs Will Face Hard Schedules

More than a little excitement and drama are packed into the remaining five weeks of the Pacific Coast League schedule for the two local entries in the annual flag chase. Beginning Tuesday, Manager Jack Lelivelt and Manager Oscar Vitt can see nothing but trouble, and plenty of it, in front of their respective charges.


OSCAR VITT

Having stumbled badly in their series with the Orrible Oaks during the past six days, the Stars are looking askance at the forthcoming melee with Sacramento. The erstwhile Sitpahod Senators, who finished sixth in the first half, have arisen of late with more enthusiasm than good sense. They took a four-out-of-seven series from the Oaks a week back, and during the recent engagements, treated the Missions to some surprising insults. The Solons are nobody's doormat at this particular stage of the race, and are likely to cause the aspiring Stars no end of difficulties.

While this is going on in the local orchard, the Seraphs, fresh from the Seattle debacle, will entrain with a somewhat heavy heart for Portland, where the valient Ducks hold forth. What the Beavers did to San Francisco was at once a joy and a catastrophe, with the former feeling being noticeable in these parts. The Ducks are not so far back that they can't grab second half-honors, and Lelivelt's weary pitching staff faces a heavy burden in subduing the Turner hirelings.

The week of September 3, the Angels return home for another series with Seattle, while Hollywood journeys north in an effort to do to the Oaks what they were expected to do here last week. Starting September 10, the four leading clubs will do battle with one another, and what will come out of that orgy of throat-cutting, only Lady Luck knows, and she hasn't been broadcasting of late.

Beginning on that date the Stars entertain the Missions in the local ball yard, while the Angels trek to San Francisco and the deadly Seals. The following week, another Civil War looms in Wrigley Field, with the Seals and Missions tangling in the north. The grand finale gets under way September 24, with the Seals tangling with the Seraphs here, and the Stars mingling with the Missions in the north.

It's still anybody's pennant, and anybody, even Seattle, may cop the bunting before the season is over.

This week's series includes nine games instead of the usual seven, what with a double-header scheduled for Labor Day. In addition to the festivities occupying the attentions of the two local teams, San Francisco performs at Seattle, and Oakland visits the Missions.

Draw is Made for Net Play

BROOKLINE (Mass.) Aug. 24. (AP)—John Van Ryn of Orange, N. J., and Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., head the list of seeded Americans in the draw announced today for the national doubles tennis championship tournament which starts Monday at the Longwood Cricket Club. After Van Ryn and Allison, the players named were: George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago, and John H. Doeg, Santa Monica, Cal.; William T. Tilden, II, Philadelphia, and Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Frederick Mercur, South Bethlehem, Pa., and J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J.

The foreign list was topped by Herbert W. Austin and John S. Olliff, London. The others in rank were: Norman G. Farquharson, South Africa, and Gregory Mangin, Newark, N. J.; Paul B. Dericou, Paris, and H. G. N. Cooper, Oxford University, Eng.; E. R. Avory and E. M. Bussard, Cambridge University, Eng.

DEAUVILLE CLUB TO STAGE SWIM EVENT

Local swimming fans will have plenty of chance to see their favorites in action on Sunday, September 8, when the best long-distance swimmers of the south will compete in the two-mile grind off the Santa Monica shores. The Deauville Beach Club and the Sea Breeze Club are putting up four splendid cups. The race will start in front of the Sea Breeze Club and will finish at the Deauville club.

The event is under the management of Thomas W. Peirce, who was appointed coach of the Deauville club. The race is being conducted under the sanction of the A.A.U. and is open to registered amateurs.

Entry blanks will be mailed upon request of Mr. Peirce, Box 734, Los Angeles, Cal.

Mike Donlin to Supervise Movie Scenes

Mike Donlin, one of the greatest ball players of all time and probably one of the most popular, has been employed by Hollywood film executives to supervise the making of baseball scenes required in various pictures which have baseball sequences.

To make sure that all baseball scenes are absolutely correct from a technical standpoint, Donlin's counsel is sought out and his advice acted upon, thus assuring the picture of realism.

Donlin acted as technical adviser for Paramount during the filming of their all-talking baseball story, "Fast Company," which is based on Ring Lardner's play, "Elmer the Great."

HERMAN BEST IN NATIONAL

Dodger Star Continues to be Only Major Batter With Better Than .400 Mark

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (AP)—Babe Herman, the Brooklyn superslugger, continues to set a dizzy pace at the head of the National League batting table this week with .409, according to figures issued today including games of last Wednesday. Frank O'Doul, the Philadelphia puncher, has made important gains upon Herman, and this week rests only 11 points out of the lead at .398.


BABE HERMAN

Other leading regulars are: Terry, New York, .385; Hornsby, Chicago, .362; Traynor, Pittsburgh, and Hendrick, Brooklyn, .358; Klein, Philadelphia, .357; L. Waner, Pittsburgh, .353; Frisch, St. Louis, .348, and Stephenson, Chicago, .346.

Hornsby leads in runs scored with 112, and Ott of New York in runs batted in with 111. O'Doul has the greatest total of hits, 156, and Frederick of Brooklyn, the largest crop of doubles, forty-one. L. Waner sets the pace with fifteen triples, and Klein with thirty-three home runs. Kiki Cuyler of Chicago is out in front with thirty-one stolen bases.

Burleigh Grimes slipped back to the top of the pitching table when Guy Bush lost a 4-to-1 decision to the Giants at the Polo Grounds on Tuesday. That defeat left Bush with a record of seventeen victories and three losses for a percentage of .850, while Grimes retained his record of sixteen games won and only two lost for .889. The Pirate star has worked only once since his injury, and that once was in a game already lost.

Philadelphia leads in team bat

Many Champions Entered in National Amateur Golf Tournament at Pebble Beach

CYRIL TOLLEY LEADER OF FOREIGN INVASION

Title-holders of France and Canada Compete; Many State Champs Represented at Pebble Beach

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Golfers who would be known as numbered among the best people at Pebble Beach next week during the national amateur golf championship, should be able to prove, by affidavit or otherwise, that they are the champions of this, that, or the other.

Pebble Beach is literally going to be cluttered up with champions—near champions, past champions, present champions, future champions, and synthetic champions.


Cyril Tolley

Leading the list, of course, is the most famous amateur champion of all time, Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, holder of the national open title, and defending amateur champion.

Foreign title-holders making a bid for the Yankee crown include Cyril Tolley of Great Britain, Thomas A. Bourn, an American who holds the French championship, and Ross Somerville of Canada.

Among the noncontestants will be represented two other major golf championships, the British Open and Professional Golfers' Association titles, held by two "pro" persons, Walter Hagen and Leo Diegel, respectively. Diegel, as an added feature, also holds the Canadian open championship.

In addition, there will be the western open champion, Donald K. Moe of Portland, approximately fifteen State champions, and scores upon scores of runner-ups to all kinds of champions.

Mrs. Robert P. Jones, Bobby's mother, will be very much interested in meeting Cyril Tolley at Pebble Beach. The Irish amateur champion is a close friend of the Joneses and paid them a visit at Atlanta some time ago.

Mrs. Jones believes the long journey across the continent will give Tolley one of the biggest jolts of his life. The huge Englishman thought he was traveling a long, long way when he made the trip from New York to Chicago, and has a hard time realizing the vastness of the United States.

After five days in a Pullman from New York to San Francisco Tolley will probably take a new impression of America back with him to England.

"Big Bob" Jones, father of the famous Robert Tyre, Jr., is confident that Bobby will find no trouble at Pebble Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Jones made a trip to [illegible] California some time ago and as a stanch Bob," who is as keen a golfer as enthusiast as his son, otherwise played at Pebble Beach.

The seventh hole, in particular, seems to have Bobby and O. B. Keeler, golf editor of the Atlanta Journal, worried. Not so Bobby's father, who believes Bobby will have the hole under his thumb after playing around once.

Francis Brown, the long-driving Honolulu (Hawaii) golfer, has been knocking the spots out of par in practice rounds of local courses. He traveled out to Rancho the other day and registered a snappy 66.

Fred Morrison, Midwick pro, who played with Brown in the Hawaiian open a year ago, believes the stocky islander will give a good account of himself in the national amateur.

FULLER UNLUCKY IN GOLF TRIAL

DEL MONTE, Aug. 24. (AP)—Two sixes on the outgoing nine and a six on the last hole robbed young Winston Fuller, Los Angeles golfer, of a chance to break par 72 today over the difficult Pebble Beach course, setting for the 1929 national amateur golf championship. Despite his difficulties, Fuller turned in a card of 76, the lowest score reported today by forty amateur golfers practicing for the national championship, September 2 to 7.

The last nine holes of the ocean course continue to be the stumbling block in the path of par golf. The long fourteenth and well-trapped sixteenth and seventeenth are taking their daily toll of sevens and eights to ruin the best of scores.

Cyril Tolley, British amateur champion, was expected to arrive here tonight and will play his first round over Pebble Beach tomorrow afternoon. In Tolley's party are Eustace Storey, Lord Charles Hope and Thomas Bourne, prominent amateurs from the British Isles.

Alhambra Net Event on Tap

The annual Alhambra open tennis championships will be staged on the courts of the Alhambra Athletic Club over this week-end starting Friday morning. Only senior events for men and women are contained on the card.

Among those already entered are John Risso, former one-armed star of the University of California; Jack Tidball, present southwest junior champion; Edward Berry of the L.A.T.C.; Sidney Wood, county title-holder, and Charles Wesner of Stanford.

Practically every one of the women stars of the Southland are entered, including Gladys Patz, Louise Hoyt, Louise McFarland, former national junior champion; Elizabeth Dicke and others.

Keith Gledhill and Ellsworth Vines, the Santa Barbara-Pasadena combination that has made tennis history for the Golden State in winning the intersectional team title at Chicago, several midwestern championships, and the national juniors, are expected to arrive at Pasadena the 30th inst., and may participate in the tournament, according to word of Dick Charnock, committeeman.

LIMBACO WILL TAKE ON WALLENDER NEXT

Trip Limbaco, the boy who defeated Blas Rodriguez after the latter had administered a whipping to Champion Hymie Miller, is slated to appear against Harry Wallender in the main event at the Ocean Park Boxing stadium next Wednesday.

Tony Bevo, popular "Little Italy" scrapper and Joe Arcienega, Tamaleland representative, will meet in a grudge fight. These boys are featured in the semi-wind-up.

Robert Bahlke is slated to mix with Jimmy De Luccia in a four-round special event of four stanzas at 147 pounds.

Percy Hooks and Laurel Curtis, two big green boys with mighty wallops, will meet in a four-round preliminary. In the curtain raiser, Johnny Navarro will go against Batazar Gavilan at 112 pounds.

PORTLAND'S PRIDE - - - - - - - - BY FEG MURRAY



Carom Shot Puts Ball Dead to Cup



BY SOL METZGER

Freak shots that are planned and then executed as planned have their place in golf. Every player should know those that are sound in both practice and theory, for all encounter odd lies in their daily rounds.

One year at Palm Beach on the old course I saw a match in which the winner hooked his tee shot so badly that he found his ball so close to a railroad shed to the left of the fairway that he could not take a normal stance and play it to the green some 40 yards away.

All expected him to lose the hole as his opponent was down the middle fifty yards from the green. But this golfer knew his niblick. He had done some thinking of his own. To the surprise of the gallery he took a stance with his left foot near the board wall, his right well away from it, one that faced him 45 deg. from the line to the green. Using a niblick he banged his ball into the side of the building and caromed it off to the green for a par 4 and a half. Not a bad shot to know in a like situation, is it? I once saw Willie Macfarlane handle a somewhat similar but more difficult lie in another manner, a shot to be described tomorrow.

Your game is as good as your drive. Write Sol Metzger, care of The Times, requesting his free leaflet on DRIVING. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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Title Annexed by Eddie Held

JASPER PARK (Alb.) Aug. 24. (AP)—Eddie Held of New York captured the Canadian amateur golf championship today, defeating his fellow townsman, Gardiner White, 3 and 2, in the final round.

Held succeeds C. Ross Somerville of London, Ont., who won the title last year, but was eliminated in the first round of match play in the present tournament. At the same time Held becomes the first player from the United States who ever has succeeded in winning the Canadian amateur crown.

Held, the tournament medalist, led White, a middle-aged millionaire, by 3 up, at the end of the first eighteen holes and then was content to hold on to his advantage, finally ending the match on the thirty-fourth green.

REDS SET HOMER MARK

The Mission Reds up to Saturday had batted out home runs in fifteen consecutive games. The club hit twenty-four homers in two weeks, raising its total to 122 for the season.



WHEN Frank Dolp of Portland, Or., won the western amateur golf championship in 1928, the Pacific Northwest was bursting with pride. When Bon Stein of Seattle, Wash., carried off the honors the following year, the golf fans of the area just north of California cheered themselves hoarse. (Stein, by the way, was runner-up in 1926.) Then, just to keep the title where it belonged, Frank Dolp repeated in 1928. By that time the Great Northwest thought it had arrived. Then came 1929. Don Moe, 26-year-old Oregon State title-holder and University of Oregon sophomore, carried off the honors, to make it four years in a row for the district put on the map by Lewis and Clark.

But Moe, Dolp and Stein are not the only fine golfers from the Pacific Northwest. Players such as Dr. O. F. Willing, a former Walker cup team member and Pacific Northwest title-holder; H. Chandler Egan, United States amateur champion in 1904 and '05; Rudie Wilhelm, 1927 Oregon title-holder, and Russ Smith are all liable to cause better-known players plenty of trouble in the coming national amateur championship at Pebble Beach the first week in September.

Don Moe has a way of "mowing his way" through the field in tournaments. In the 1928 Oregon amateur championship, for instance, he beat Vincent Dolp (yes, same family as Frank Dolp) in the final, after conquering Frank and Dr. Willing in one day previously. (Dr. Willing won the Oregon open title by beating Johnny Farrell, then United States open champion.)

Don Moe qualified for the 1928 United States amateur with a fine score of 149. Frank Dolp had 154. Don lost to "Tip" Perkins, the ultimate finalist, in the first round, while Dolp likewise went down to defeat in his first match, being beaten by Ross Somerville, Canadian champion. The Moes and the Steins are the best golfing families in their district. Don's brother Roy is a fine player, and, besides Vince and Frank Dolp, there is Ben, the left-handed champion of Oregon.

Kenealy Gets Test Thursday

Mel Kenealy, newly crowned racing speed king at the American Legion Speedway who has won the last three big prizes at the local oval, will find himself pitted against the greatest test of his career next Thursday night.

Kenealy's fast No. 18 Simplex Special will be out against three remodeled cars which are believed to be faster than that driven by the Irishman.

"Stubby" Stubblefield, Walt May and Nick Martino are pilots of these mounts. They have been rebuilding them during the past two weeks in desperate hopes of coming home ahead of the Legion champion. For this reason none of the trio was able to compete in last Thursday night's program of events—being confined to the grand stand where they watched Kenealy burn up the oval in grabbing two prizes.

LINDSAY GOLF WINNER

EDINBURGH (Scotland) Aug. 24. (AP)—James Lindsay, young Scot from Falkirk, today won the boys' amateur golf championship, defeating Scott Riddell of Duff House Royal, 6 and 4, in the thirty-six-hole final.

TOLLEY JOINS 'EM ALL

Cyril Tolley, British golf star, is a member of twenty-three golf clubs.

ARMOUR WINS WESTERN

Fighting Scot Romps Off With Open Golf Title; Horton Smith is Runner-Up

OZAUKEE COUNTRY CLUB (Milwaukee) Aug. 24. (AP)—Tommy Armour, the fighting Scot, whose professional shingle hangs from the Tam o'Shanter Club of Orchard Lake, Mich., romped away with the western open golf championship today with 273 strokes, the lowest seventy-two-hole medal score in the tournament's twenty-nine years of play.

Horton Smith, the blond wizard from Joplin, Mo., was runner-up, eight strokes to the rear; Willard Hutchison, youthful assistant pro from Glencoe, Ill., was third with 283, while Gene Sarazen, the temperamental Italian from Flushing, Long Island, landed fourth with one stroke more. Other leaders were Joe Kirkwood, transient trick-shot artist, and Frank Appleton, Wisconsin, open champion, 285; Jock Hutchison of Chicago, "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn of New York and the veteran Harry Hampton of Chicago, each of whom turned in 288 totals.


TOMMY ARMOUR

Armour, one of the greatest manipulators of irons golf has ever known, topped the brilliant field from start to finish. All told, he was seven under par for his four rounds and his total eclipsed the western open record, established by Arthur Smith of Columbus, O., on the Cincinnati Golf Club course twenty-four years ago, by five healthy swats.

He was not only brilliant but steady. Only nine times did he require more than part for a hole and these mistakes he more than retaliated for by bagging sixteen birdies. His best round was the 65, five under par, which won him the tournament medal Thursday. His subsequent scores were 71-69 and a 68 today.

Putting ruined Smith's hopes of catching Armour today. His drives were spectacular and his pitches fair but his putting touch was lost when a mediocre stroke on the carpet would have given him birdies and at least par, forcing him to take a pair of 71's today, which was good golf but hardly his type on such a course as Ozaukee. Only once did the "Joplin ghost" get started during the tournament and that was during the qualifying test when he scored a 68 to be second to Armour for the medal. On his second round he got a 73, his worst score of the week.

Willard Hutchison, the only dark horse to land well up among the leaders, shot four steady rounds—69-72-71-71—while Sarazen lost what was a good opportunity to overtake Smith by losing his temper on the putting green.

Abe Espinosa of Chicago, the defending champion, blew up today to take 76 strokes in the morning and 77 in the afternoon for a 295 total.

In addition to Armour, five shattered par today—Densmore Shute, Canton, O.; George Smith, St. Paul, and Mehlhorn, who got 69's; Ed Dudley of Concordville, Pa., who scored 67, and Walter Murray, Gary (Ind.) pro., who topped the day with a 66. Murray's score, which came in the morning, pushed him into a tie with Horton Smith at the three-quarter-way mark, but he blew up in the afternoon, taking a 79 for a 289 total. Another feature was a hole-in-one scored by Dick Nelson of Indianapolis on the par 3, 143-yard, sixteenth hole.

WELTERS TO SHINE ON CARD AT HARBOR

Wilmington is showing a pair of welterweights, Sammy Jackson, aggressive Ocean Park negro battler, and Tommy Elks in its weekly ten-round fight Wednesday night. Elks is fresh from walloping Bobby LaSalle at Wilmington and Jackson has always been a winner at the harbor club.

The six-round semifinal is between Indian Jimmy Rivers and Sammy James. They are welters. Jesse Ayala and Joe Lewis clash in the six-round special. Two fours complete the bill.

HOCKEY MEETING CALLED

In anticipation of another banner season, President Kester of the Southern California Amateur Hockey League has called a meeting for Thursday, the 29th inst. at 8 p.m. in Room 504, Y.M.C.A. Building. All teams desirous of entering the league should have a representative present as the composition of the league will be determined and regulations drafted governing the coming season.

SPRECKELS CUP WON BY DUNLAP

Jack Mackey Bests Finals at Coronado

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 24.—Dunlap, 21-year-old California amateur and intercollegiate golf champion,


GIBSON DUNLAP

Country Club, set up at play in the thirty-six the annual tournament nado Country Club.

The match [illegible] close the sixth round for one of the A. B. Sprecke phies, the first given by B. Spreckels and others in his memory and in of the tourney.

Dunlap's short game [illegible] ting won him the first and the trophy and [illegible] him in the morning the tournament. He drove the U.C.L.A. golfer in the final match, lap behind the par to with his irons, tied [illegible] hole on the afternoon yesterday. The rest of [illegible] he was always on the surface in the capital of strokes and down two yards, never five.

The first half of [illegible] match decided the winner and runner-up had six birdies on the [illegible] eem holes, going out in [illegible] in 35 for an even par [illegible] six up on Mackey and [illegible] home, the match ended thirteenth green of the round.

As soon as Mackey [illegible] his congratulations to and the large gallery [illegible] the clubhouse where Mrs. McBurnett, daughter of [illegible] Burnett of San Angelo, played in the tourney [illegible] sented Dunlap and Mackey the winner and runner-up respectively.

TALES OF A WAYSIDE TEE

BY GRANTLAND RICE



Just what part one's mental attitude plays in golf has never been accurately measured, but it is a big part. Some experts have placed it as high as 70 or 80 per cent. This, of course, would not apply to those who have no idea of the correct swing. But it does apply to those who know how to swing and yet can't make any decent scores.

The first move for any helpful mental attitude should be to have a mental pattern of what the right swing is. The golfer who hopes to improve must visualize as often as possible the right way of swinging. The next work for the mental attitude is to remove as far as possible all thought of over effort, or extra effort, or conscious effort. It is a great help where one can stand on the tee and suppress the human desire to hammer the ball into a three-cornered shape. The thought should be along the lines of smoothness, comfort, ease and power in reserve. Ease and smoothness do not mean sparing the stroke or softening the swing. They mean firm, hard hitting that is under some control.

You might outdrive Bobby Jones, but you can never outdrive yourself. Remember that.

The golfer who can't hold his head in place is afflicted with a faulty mental attitude. He is thinking in terms of results, not in causes of results. He is thinking about the spot the ball might land, rather than the main job of first hitting the ball in the right way. He may have his eye on the ball, but that won't help if his mind is on ahead to a pond or bunker to be carried, to traps and rough that must be avoided. "Keep your mind on the ball" is better advice that "Keep your eye on the ball."

Concentration, as so many seem to figure, doesn't mean trying to think of three or four different things as the swing starts. Concentration, as Jim Barnes explains it, means "thinking of the right thing at the right time." Above all it should bring a mental picture of hitting the ball with the club head with the hands in control—not lurching forward with the body which has no contact with the club. The first duty of concentration is to think about hitting the ball. Too many think of everything else—of feet, knees, shoulders, hips and head—and then forget the rather important detail of using their hands to swing the club head through the ball.

The right mental attitude can at least help toward greater relaxation. Any time there is a feeling of tautness or tension, the next thought should be in the direction of lightening the grip and letting the body relax. Few ever think about this side of the game. They merely work their way into more and more tension, stiffness and faster swinging. I know any number of golfers whose swings are nothing to write a book about. But they score well and consistently because they insist upon smoothness and ease.

Mental attitudes practically control putting. Almost any one can hole a short putt that doesn't count with one hand. But the average golfer on a keen putting green is about as relaxed as a steel girder. He would find a definite improvement if he first got comfortable, decided on the right line and the speed of the green, and then stroked the ball with a lighter grip than he ordinarily uses.

Mental attitudes can be practiced just as the physical part of the swing can be practiced. How many, in taking a practice swing, are thinking of the use of the hands and what is happening to the club head? Even highly nervous golfers can go a long way toward reducing their nerve flutters by working on the mental side of the game as much as they do on the physical side.



Pebble Beach

ERN ... Golf Title;

SPRECKELS CUP WON BY DUNLAP

Jack Mackey Beaten in Golf Finals at Coronado



GIBSON DUNLAP

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 24.—Gibson Dunlap, 21-year-old Southern California amateur and Pacific Coast intercollegiate golf champion, who has a string of victories over practically the entire list of the 1929 A. A. U. aspirants, today added to his collection of titles by defeating Jack Mackey, Dunlap, representing the Riviera Country Club of Los Angeles, and Mackey, representing the Los Angeles Country Club, six up and five to play in the thirty-six-hole final of the annual tournament of the Coronado Country Club.

The match brought to a brilliant close the six'th annual tournament for one of the A. E. Spreckels trophies, the first given by the late J. D. Spreckels and others by his widow in his memory and in perpetuation of the tourney.

Dunlap's short game and putting won him the final match and the trophy and also led him in the running throughout the tournament. Mackey at times drove the U.C.L.A. golfer cleverly in the final match, but Dunlap missed the green but once with his irons, that on the sixth hole on the afternoon round yesterday. The rest of the time he was always on the putting surfaces in the required number of strokes and down in one or two putts, never three.

The first half of yesterday's match decided the possession of the winner and runner-up cup. Dunlap had six birdies on the first eighteen holes, going out in 35 and coming in 39 for an even par 72. He was six up on Mackey and just coasted home, the match ending on the thirteenth green of the afternoon round.

As soon as Mackey had offered his congratulations the entire gallery and the large gallery repaired to the clubhouse where Virginia McBurnett, daughter of C. C. Burnett of San Angelo, Tex., who played in the tourney last year, presented Dunlap and Mackey with the winner and runner-up cups respectively.

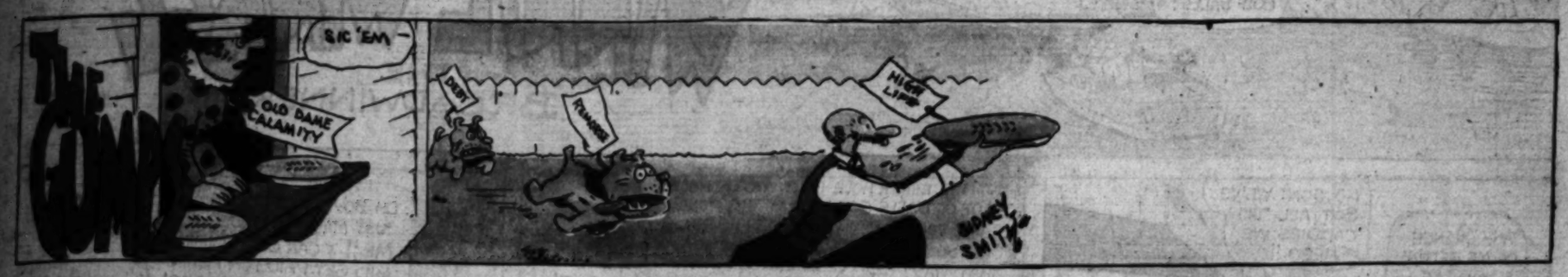


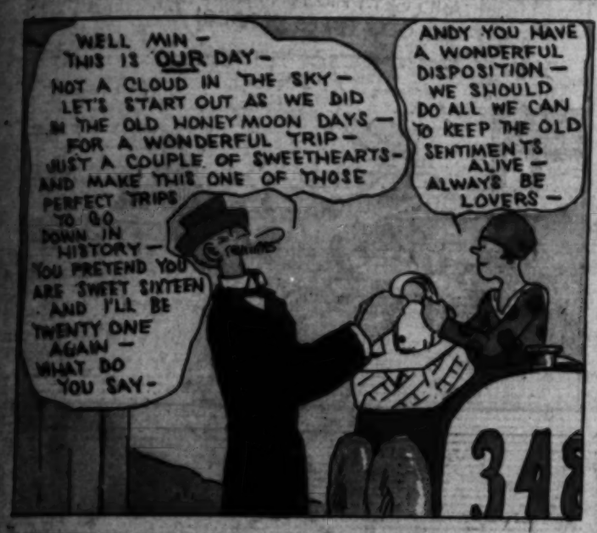
COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLVIII SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1929 HUMOR







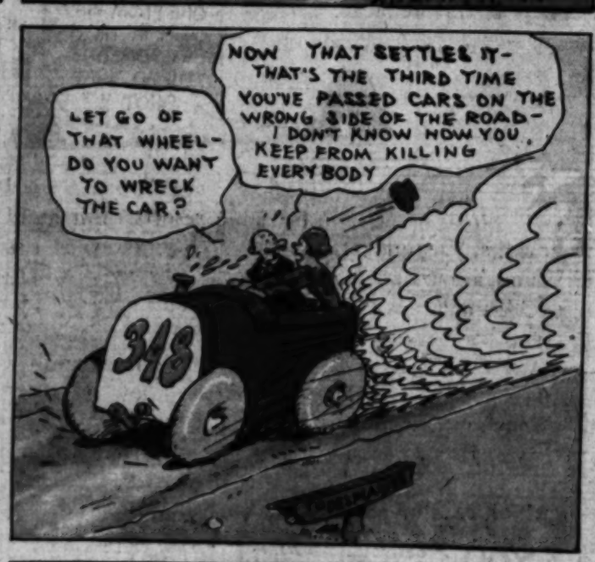




















WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER

CATCH ANYTHING FELLER??

OH, ABOUT TWENTY-TWO GOLF BALLS!

ANY CHANCE OF ME GETTIN' A JOB AS CADDY AT THIS CLUB, MR. BROOKS?

NO, SON! WE'VE GOT ALL THE CADDIES WE NEED!!

BUT THE EIGHTH HOLE IS A WATER HOLE! A LOT OF BALLS GET LOST IN THE POND THERE AND IF YOU WANT TO FISH 'EM OUT, YOU MIGHT MAKE SOME MONEY THAT WAY!

FINE! THANKS! I'LL GO RIGHT OVER THERE!!

OH BOY! THIS JOB IS JUST MADE TO ORDER FOR ME!! I CAN GO SWIMMIN' AND GET PAID FOR FISHIN' OUT GOLF BALLS BESIDES!

TOO BAD I DIDN'T BRING MY BATHIN' SUIT! OH WELL, I'LL GET UNDRESSED BEHIND THESE TREES AN' THEN I'LL STAY IN TH' WATER!!

FORE!

THIS POND AIN'T ANY TOO DEEP, BUT I'LL TELL TH' WORLD THIS IS MORE FUN THAN CADDYING!

PLUNK

I'LL GET THAT BALL FOR YOU!

THAT'S SERVICE! HERE'S A TIP FOR YOU YOUNG FELLER!

HERE'S YER BALL, MISTER!

GOSH! THERE'S ONE FROM WAY OVER TH' HILL! BET SOMEONE FLUKED THAT SHOT!!

PLUNK

I SAW IT GO OVER THIS HILL, MADELYN!

HEAVENS! I HOPE IT DIDN'T LAND IN THE WATER!!

GOOD NIGHT! SOUNDS LIKE LADIES!! I'LL HAVE TO SQUIRT WAY DOWN IN THE WATER WHEN I HAND 'EM THEIR BALL!!

THIS IS A GREAT GAME!

DID A BALL GO IN THE WATER, LITTLE BOY?

TEE-HEE-HE HASN'T ANY CLOTHES ON! TEE-HEE-

YES'M-HERE'S YER BALL, BUT YOU'LL HAFT'A COME DOWN HERE TO GET IT!!

PERRY!! YOU???

OH-DO YOU KNOW HIM??

TEE-HEE-IT'S HER LITTLE BROTHER-TEE-HEE!

HOLY SOCKS! IT'S WINNIE!

HA HA!?

HEE HEE HO HO HAW

?!

Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs

PAPA LOVE MAMA"?

"OH RUN ALONG"

OW-OO MY SHOULDERS OW-OO!

WHAT IS THE MATTER?

OW-OO-OO! MY SUNBURN - IT'S JUST TERRIBLE!

I'LL GET YOU A SOFT CUSHION TO LEAN BACK ON

OW-W-W-OO! NOW BE CAREFUL VI- IT'S AWFUL SORE

LET ME PUT THIS BACK OF YOU

EASY NOW VI- EASY-EASY

THERE THAT'S GOING TO BE MUCH BETTER

OW-OO-WOW!

JOE! YOU MUST SEE A DOCTOR

NIX ON THE DOCTOR- IT'LL BE ALL RIGHT BY MORNING

YOU MUST DO SOMETHING! IT MIGHT BE DANGEROUS

I'LL NEVER GO IN BATHING AGAIN IN THE HOT SUN

YOU COME WITH ME YOUNG MAN- I'LL BE THE DOCTOR

OW-OO-CH! NOW BE CAREFUL VI-

MY GOODNESS! IT DOESN'T LOOK SO BAD

WHAT'RE YOU LAUGHING AT?

HONESTLY- ROSCOE'S BURNS ARE TWICE AS BAD- YOU CARRY ON SO-

HERE! I'M NOT THROUGH YET

GO 'WAY YOU TICKLE

EXCUSE ME FOR LAUGHING JOE - I KNOW IT HURTS BUT YOU ACT SO FUNNY

OW-OO- GO EASY!

OW-OO-OW-OO! I CAN'T LIE ON MY BACK WITHOUT IT HALF KILLING ME- OW-OOCH! YOU WOULDN'T THINK IT SO FUNNY IF YOU HAD IT- OW-OO-OO- OW-OO-OO-O-O- OW-OO-OOOO-

OH STOP YOUR YELLING- YOU DON'T HAVE TO LIE ON YOUR BACK- SILLY- I SUPPOSE IT IS PAINFUL BUT TRY AND STAND IT TILL I GET TO SLEEP-- ANYWAY-

AND SO-FAR-FAR INTO THE NIGHT-

BRIGGS '29

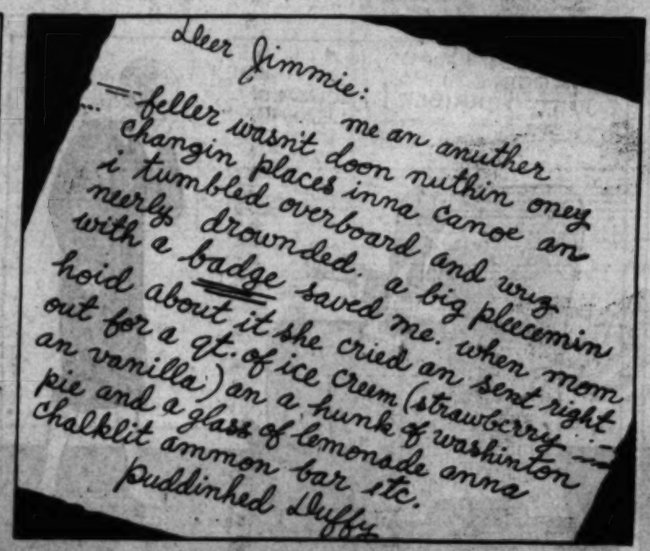


Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes















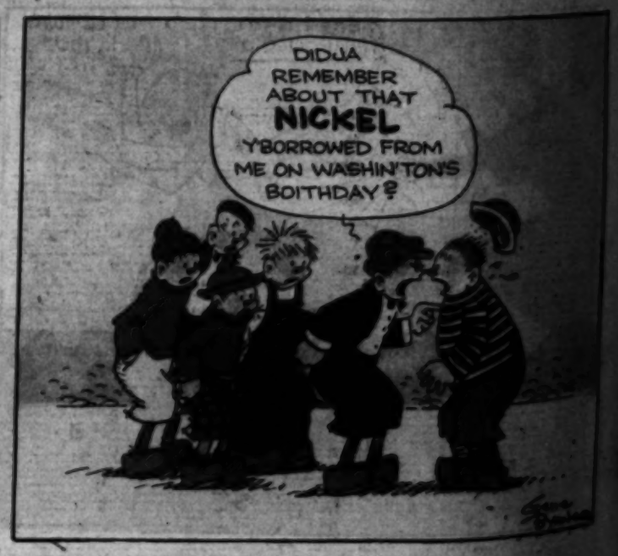














The Times Junior
Los Angeles, California, Sunday, August 25, 1929

CONCLUDE SUMMER
ARE LATE COURSE

THE MAGIC CITY
(Continued from Page 1)

the door." But to herself, the horrified princess was saying, "What terrible manners. I never say anything like it in all my life."

The cook and all the waiters were busy scooping up the spoons and the brown biscuits and the dear little cups made out of pearl shells. When they had them safely on a tray Neptune stamped his foot.

GOOD BYE, OLD PALS!

BYWAY, THAT MAKES IT ONE DAY LESS TO NEXT VACATION!

AH! HAH!

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:
I am very much interested in your paper, The Junior Times. I



The Junior Times

Los Angeles, California, Sunday, August 25, 1929

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I am very much interested in your paper, The Junior Times. I have enjoyed it for some time. Your stories are excellent, especially "The Magic City." I would love to be a member. If you will, please send me my membership blank and pin. I think I will put in a story this time or some tricks. I am 11 years of age, and will be in the seventh grade this year. Please send me the directions for getting points also.

For the best club in the world.

Heaps of love,

[Signed] MARY YARDLEY,
Corona.

BOOK REVIEWS

GULLIVER'S TRAVELS

By Jonathan Swift

Reviewed by Antonio C. Correa, Jefferson High School, Los Angeles

This book is the author's most famous novel and was published in 1727. This book was first offered anonymously to the world and immediately became popular. This popularity has never been lost.

The opening chapters give an account of Gulliver and his setting forth upon his travels. The tiny folk of Lilliput examined him with curiosity on being driven on their island after a storm of which he was the only survivor. He learns their art of civilization.

His next stop is at Brobdingnag, the land of giants. Here he is so small he becomes a court toy.

Again another adventure takes him to Laputa. Here the inhabitants are very intellectual and scientific.

Still other voyages to Balnibarbi, Luggnagg and Japan reveal interesting reading.

In this book, Swift took a view of human nature such as might be taken by a being of another sphere.

BIBLIOGRAPHY

Jonathan Swift was a great English satirist. He was born in Dublin November 30, 1667. He ceased to exist on October 19, 1745. Some of his other books are: "Battle of Books" (1704;) "A Modest Proposal" (1729.) for Irish children.

Note: The figures after the titles are the years in which they were published. The above are the only books recommended for juniors.

"THE LANCE OF KANANA"

By Harry W. French

Reviewed by Dorothy Kelly, Richard H. Dana Junior High School San Pedro.

Do you like stories of the deserts in Arabia? If you do, start reading "The Lance of Kanana" today. The story is about Kanana, a Bedouin boy, belonging to the tribe of Beni Sadi. Kanana is called the coward of the Beni Sadis, because he would not fight, and capture other Arabians. In Arabia, coward is next to the worst thing a person can call you. Traitor is the worst. Kanana was also called a traitor. He is not a traitor, however, as you will find out if you read this book.

SUCCESS

By Tillie M. King, Harbor City

Everyday affords you numberless small opportunities for cultivating success. Any little job well done brings into expression its own measure of success.

If you believe that success is latent within you, then you cannot help but admit that you are a success now. The next step is to cultivate this latent success, every day in every way.

No one is born successful. Everyone has that latent principle of success within him, but he has to learn how to apply it, either by hard experience or by studying success's progressive course.

Success capacity is capable of unlimited cultivation, to the verdict of modern science. But success is the result of growth. You cannot sit still or follow the same old day-in-and-out routine and still hope to build a great success.

If you have an aim in life, and work toward that one goal — you will inevitably aspire to the heights of success and felicity.



By Irving R. Spector, Los Angeles

The Cracked Mirror

by Alex Melancon

ILLUSTRATED BY ED BENEDICT

Tommy gave Chico a vicious nudge in the ribs. "It is Armine," he whispered, "things are plain as can be. They are attempting to make their getaway."

Chico held a warning finger to his lips, and edged in closer to the cab. "Let's see what they are discussing," he said, Armine was the one who spoke first.

"I am still angry with you," she cried, "too angry to follow out your plans. Why is this necessary? Besides, I do not like English Lookout."

"Like it or not," the doctor said, "you are going," and away they went, in a spurt of dust, leaving the two boys with gaping mouths.

"Talk about a red-hot tip," Tommy exulted, "here, they've handed us a direct line-up. We go to English Lookout."

"Where on earth is it?" asked Chico, doubtfully.

"We'll find out," Tommy said, absent-mindedly, "here's an officer, let's ask him," and he sidled up close to a policeman. "Could you please tell us where English Lookout is?" Chico prompted.

"Certainly," the officer cast an appreciative eye upon their wrinkled clothes. "It happens to be a place where rich birds waste shrimp bait, and tell tales about fish."

"That's very good, sir," Tommy said, shortly, feeling his scathing glance, "but where does it happen to be?"

"Close to the Mississippi border, the last town, this side of the line."

"And how do you get there?"

The policeman sighed wearily, as he blew his whistle, then said, "Take the train at the L. & N. station in Canal street."

Such information, even though given in brusque manner, was brought them directly to the L. & N. station.

Hurrying along the board walk, Tommy asked a ticket seller, excitedly, "What's your fare to English Lookout?"

"Three dollars for the two of you," returned a surly voice from behind a grating.

"Here you are," Tom was shaking with excitement, "we'll be leaving at once."

"You are leaving at 10:30 in the morning," the agent corrected, "there's not a car out before then." Chico leaned dispiritedly against the wall. "Are you sure?" he asked.

"Positive!" The issue seemed closed, as far as the grimy-faced agent was concerned, and Tommy shrugged his shoulders. "What a break"—then, in anxious tones,

(Continued on Page 8)



"Three dollars for the two of you," returned a surly voice from behind a grating.

THE MAGIC CITY (Continued from Page 1)

the floor." Now to himself. She beautiful princess was saying, "What terrible manners you have, now anything else in all my life."

The cook and all the waiters were busy scooping up the capons and the brown biscuits and the dear little cups made out of pearl shells. When they had them safely on a tray Neptune stamped his foot.

"Be quick about my meal," he cried, "and one of you rap on Squirmy's door. It's most rude of him to neglect me this way."

As the fatal words fell from his lips Lila swayed gently toward him. "Please," she begged, "do not awaken him. He was very tired. Gold fish are twice as tired as either you or myself. It's the weight of their skin, dragging it about all day." Neptune wagged his head grudgingly.

"Well," he conceded, "I'll wait another hour, but, mind you, at six o'clock out he comes."

"One hour," thought Lila to herself. "One tiny, teeny little hour—what an awful mess we are in. Where's my Squirmy? Where's Peter?" But before an answer could come, a great commotion occurred as a moon fish, Neptune's latest nuisance, arrived. He was cast down upon a carpet in front of the king, and told he was a measly, foolish-faced creature. The fish shook, until his lips puckered into a howknot.

"Do you deny it?" asked Neptune, tickling him with his scepter.

"Indeed not," stuttered the moon fish. "You are a very measly, foolish creature."

"Me?" roared the king, turning purple as a plum with anger. "Well, I'll be swagged—in the pot for you. I said you were a measly, foolish-faced creature."

"I made a mistake," wept the prisoner. "I am twice as foolish as you think."

The king began to smile. He smiled until his face wrinkled up like a sponge. "Better," he cried. "If there's anything I hate, it is impudence. Now let me see, what shall we order for punishment?" And he turned to Lila-Lee. To his astonishment, her blue eyes were filled with tears, and her hair, where the early sun caught it, was yellow as miser's gold. Neptune drew in his breath, touching it gently.

"Beautiful," he muttered, "beautiful child, what do you suggest?"

"Mercy," said Lila, tugging at his royal robes. "Please, if you love me, let this miserable creature go."

The moon fish cast an anxious eye upon the king.

"Do you wish it?" he asked the princess, "and if I let him go, will you make Squirmy behave himself, and never go to bed without seeing me?"

"I promise, gladly," cried Lila, "but please put this poor fellow outside the gates.

"As you wish," Neptune complained, "I must say you weary me a great deal with your notions." And he waved to his servant to take the moon fish outside his throne room. Lila followed him to the door and the wretched captive bowed low before her.

"I love you," he said in gentle tones. "I owe my life to you—and so I shall tell you, Squirmy is in a terrible fix. Perhaps I can help him. . .

(To Be Continued

JUNIOR HONOR ROLL

Evangeline Marleau, Olive Cook, Helen Reed, Patricia Craig, Emily Jean Prouty, Clarita Dole, La-Reeta Clairette, Olive Cilker, Philip Walton, Valerie Marguerite James, Bernice Barnes, Ann Densin, Jane Cranston, Florence Colver, Daisy Munro, Mary Jane Meller, Marjorie Carl, Alice Bach, Wilfrie Schuls, David Drew, Sheila Lloyd-Butler, Jesne Hoffman, Betty Godbe, Marion Levine, Ethel Sanderson, Mary Graham, Virginia Brown, Geraldine Webb, Adeline Gordon, Arly Prall, Ruby Smith, Irene Pierce, Ardis Peterson, Betty McGowan, Grace Beaman, Helen Eyres, James Huson, Emily Johnson, Tracy Harris, Dorothy Fisher, Misami Miyawa, Cecily Ann Taylor, Lowis Andrade, Katherine McCoy, Susanne Stephenson, Yonezu Iwata, Charlotte Hanson, Ellery Hemming, Helen McGilp, Kathryn Wilms, Thelma Kelso, Toshiko Kojima, Bernice Owens, Elisabeth Shultz, Shirley McGilp, Elsbeth Krohn, Albert Kaelin, Betty Robinson, Sue Petermichel, Nellie Maya, Mary and Jimmie Harneck, Barbara Hirshfeld, Valrae Colt.

Several mines were flooded during the coal strike in Australia.

CONCLUDE SUMMER AIRPLANE COURSE

LEARN AVIATION PRINCIPLES AS YOU BUILD AND FLY MODEL CRAFT

BY LOUIS A. ORSATTI

Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department

(This is the concluding lesson in The Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League's summer course for aspiring boy aviators, but it is only a starter in a movement that promises much for air-minded young Americans, for the league is a permanent organization, restricted, however, to an age limit of 10 to 16 years, that exists for the purpose of helping make Los Angeles the air capital of America. Interesting announcements regarding its work will follow. Meanwhile, if you haven't already done so, fill out and mail the coupon printed on page 7.—Ed.)

PART I

Airplane Wing Design Principles Seek Efficiency

So far we have developed the airplane to the point where it might seem we are prepared to see it fly satisfactorily. We have provided lift to overcome weight, and power and thrust to overcome resistance or drag; and we have built into our airplane a means to obtain a degree of stability.

However, every machine, our model airplanes included, in order to work satisfactorily, needs efficiency. The quality of efficiency is of greater importance in the design of an airplane than in any other engineering problems, because the flight of an airplane calls not only for propulsion but also for dynamic sustentation, i.e., keeping a plane in the air while in motion. It would be possible to make a tin plate fly if enough power were put behind it—but what a horrible performance we would have! So keep in mind that efficiency, the ability of each part of the airplane to be doing its work to the utmost, is a very important consideration in not only man-carrying ships, but also in model airplane building and designing.

Lift, of course, is the main factor in flying, so let us tackle the problem of obtaining efficiency from that part of the airplane responsible for our lift which is the wing.

DEFINITION OF TERMS

Before proceeding into the problem of wing design, it is important to understand the terms which will be used in the text. Among these are lift-to-drag ratio; center of pressure travel, co-efficient of lift, and co-efficient of drag.

Lift-to-drag ratio: It is neces-

(Continued on Page 2)



By Ernest Nordli, Santa Barbara

The Magic City by Aunt Dolly

ILLUSTRATED BY ED/SHALTZ



"Whoops," cried the king, bouncing clear off his throne. "I'm hungry as a whale, but what did you say about Squirmy's adventuring?"

"You were dreaming, Your Majesty," said Lila softly, and gave him a lovely thimble. Neptune smiled delightedly.

"Perhaps I was, but where is the rascal? I want my breakfast—I want more sunlight; I want at least two nuisances brought before me."

Instantly one hundred servants, no longer than darning needles, leaped to attention. "Yes, yes," they cried, and wriggled through the huge door.

"Did you sleep?" asked Neptune.

"I hope I didn't keep you awake snoring all night."

"I dosed more than once," said Lila, fearing to tell the truth. "Don't worry over me, Your Majesty. Here comes your breakfast."

And true enough it had arrived in royal fashion. There were brown capons, biscuit and jam, some sort of a drink that steamed from pearl cups, and luscious sea fruit. Neptune looked at his tray in disgust.

"Capons," he said; "those birds belong to land people. Why do they give them to me?"

The head cook, with his shiny bread knife, bowed humbly.

"That was a treat," he explained. "You have had fish until I was sure your palate must be tired of it."

"Snuff and nonsense," roared Neptune. "Cook me a nuisance," and he upset his tray, spilling the steaming liquid, jam and all.

"But, Your Majesty—how wasteful you are," cried Lila-Lee. "Crossperch would have put me in a dungeon if I did a thing like that." Neptune gazed at her in astonishment, his mouth falling open.

"Are you correcting me?" he asked, rubbing one of his large ears.

"Dear, no." Lila had turned a shade paler as she spoke. "I was just thinking how nice it must be to rule over all the oceans, then you can throw bread and jam on

TWO FISH

BY MARGARET DAY

"Oh, ma! I don't want to go to school! Do I have to?"

"Why, of course, Fishlet."

"Aw, why? Really, ma! I'm awful sick!"

"In that case," replied Fishlet's ma, "I shall give you some cod-liver oil."

"Oh, I'm all right now, ma. I don't think I was sick, anyway," replied Fishlet hastily.

"Then swim along to school," said his mother, "and remember, don't play hookey, or the hook will catch you."

Fishlet swam off with his books slung over his fin, wondering why fish were obliged to go to school—and why was he a fish, anyway? As he was still pondering over this undecideable question, he caught sight of an object clinging to a rock and greatly resembling a very attractive worm.

"What luck!" Fishlet exclaimed delightfully, "A nice fat worm. And it's late in the season for them, too. I haven't seen any in the market lately. I will have a feast!"

So saying, he slung his books down and prepared to enjoy himself. His meal was interrupted, however, for at that moment, Slimey, his school-mate, slid around the corner.

"Hi there, Fishlet," he called. "You'll be late to school if you don't shake a fin. Prof. Eel will raise Cain if you're not there."

Fishlet was greedy. He knew that if Slimey saw his worm, he would miss at least half of it, perhaps more. Consequently, he gulped it down as Slimey commenced to speak.

"Why, Fishlet," exclaimed Slimey, "what is the matter?"

For Fishlet's actions were indeed peculiar. He seemed to be trying to swallow something which wouldn't go down.

"I d—don't know," guiped poor Fishlet, "He— it was a worm, but it sticks. It won't go down." and he made violent attempts to cough up the disagreeable worm. Slimey was quite worried at his friend's sad plight.

"I'll pull it out for you," he said kindly (perhaps expecting half of the worm in return for his kindness.)

So Fishlet opened his mouth and Slimey pulled out the worm. To his and Fishlet's surprise, the worm lengthened until it was twice the normal size.

"Why—what a stretchable worm!" exclaimed Slimey. "It must be a new variety. I wonder what kind?"

His question was soon answered, however, for at that moment, a small, complaining voice was heard above the water.

"Oh, daddy," it cried, "I dropped my chewing gum in the water. Please, will you get me some more?"

PRIZE WINNER IN CHART CONTEST

Maxine Thielen is the winner of our Lila-Lee contest this week. She has ten whole credits placed to her account, in addition to the glory of being a successful artist. Wake up, gang! If Maxine has accomplished such wonders, you can do the same. The thing is, get busy and find the perfect combination for next week's color chart.

Gumm: The next great war will be in the air.

Boyle: That will boom the umbrella trade.

Gumm: How so?

Boyle: Just think of the blood that will be spilled.

American automobiles now predominate in Dan-

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

ART WORKERS' CLUB

Group A

Phil De Lara, Edward Benedict, Ed Schultz, Rodell Johnson, Albert Kaelin, Justin Hurd, Douglas Wilkins, Irving Spector, John Liggera, Mary Hemler, Ernest Nordil, Chester Heiskell, Herb Rothwell, Margaret Blaettler, George Krisvoy.

Group B

Barney Kahn, Cayet Max Pader, Ed Casalle, Robert Anderson, Roy Fox, Maurine Isenace, Vera Winkler, Louise Wexler, Guy Gossard, Ed Cannon, Augusta Chaney, Albert Landy, Louise Glass, Bobby Haskell, Billie Anne Wilson, Jack Page, Billy Wall, Barney Kahn, Virginia Brown, Warren Bennett, Billy Wall, Ed Bailey, James Fordham, Henry Smithers, Billy Wilson, Raymond Haynes.

WRITERS' CLUB

Group A

Poems: "A Merry Heart," "Health," "Just a Boy," "The Singing Heart," Margaret Blaettler; "Hidden Beauty," Ruth Jenkins; "Lace," "Tranquility," Clara Scott; "My Ship," Virginia Poston.

Stories: "The Bandit Who Wasn't," Eloyse Eisenhauer; "Beyond the Door," Alex Melancon.

Riddles, jokes, etc.: Wendell Tynes, David Tognazzin Mabel Walton, Mary McNab.

Group B

Poems: "True Friend," Evangeline Marleau; "Live While You're Living," Miss Sanchez; "Bursting With Happiness," Dorothy Holt; "Le Soir," Mar Tarelo; "Why I Think the Professor Was Wrong," Joe Meyers.

Stories: "Majestic Mountain," Betty Jane Robinson; "Fairy Tale," Esther Koplin; "A Little Incident," Allen Koplin; "Hiawatha," Virginia Kheth.

Riddles, etc.: Earl Nelson, Neva Asadoorian, Geraldine Webb, Beatrice West, Ralph Nelson.

QUERIES

By Neva Asadoorian, Los Angeles High School

(1.) Who made the first flag

(2.) What nation is called the Celestial Kingdom?

(3.) Where was the first Irish potato discovered?

(4.) When was the colony of Jamestown settled?

(5.) Which is the Keystone State?

(6.) Who was President in 1906?

(7.) What is the largest empire in the world?

(8.) Where was the Red Cross organized?

(9.) What is America's longest river?

(10.) What was Lincoln's mother's name?

NEPTUNE TELLS THE WORLD





Still Chance to Join Los Angeles Times Playground Aircraft League

Center of pressure travel: By center of pressure travel, we mean the variation in the position of the center of pressure from one point of a wing chord to another when the wing is set at different angles of incidence.

Lift and drag co-efficients: The angle the chord of an airfoil makes with the air flow is known as the angle of incidence. As this angle changes the amount of the lift and drag also changes. The change in the lift and drag at incidence angles from negative 12 deg. to positive 22 deg. is experimentally determined by means of a wind tunnel, and these changes are expressed by a number (which of course, varies with the drag and lift,) which is termed the co-efficient of lift, (marked CL,) and the co-efficient of drag (marked CD.) For those not familiar with the term co-efficient, it may be defined as the number or symbol used as a multiplier to express the amount of change under certain conditions.

N.A.C.A. REPORTS IMPORTANT

A cross-section of a wing is known as an airfoil section, or simply wing section. Hundreds of wing sections, of all shapes have been tested in the experimental laboratories of England, France, Germany, America, and the results published in bulletin form by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. The results obtained by testing the wing sections give a great deal of information to model airplane builders. By being able to understand the information published you can at a glance pick the best wing section available for your particular model. The N.A.C.A. Bulletins contain graphs and tables which have been drawn curves expressing the values of lift co-efficient (CL_L) drag co-efficient (CD_L) lift-drag ratio, (L-D,) and center of pressure (CP.) variation for various angles of incidence, i.e. or angle of attack. Remembering that the CL and CD are a means of telling how the lift and drag changes as the wing changes its angle of incidence, we can refer to the N.A.C.A. reports, analyse the wing curves and pick the section best suited to our needs; whether it be a wing section for a light fast plane or one for the slow, heavy model, whether it is to be a very stable cambered surface, etc.

REPRODUCING WING SECTION

Let us learn how to reproduce a chosen wing section, from the N.A.C.A., reports, to any size we may desire.

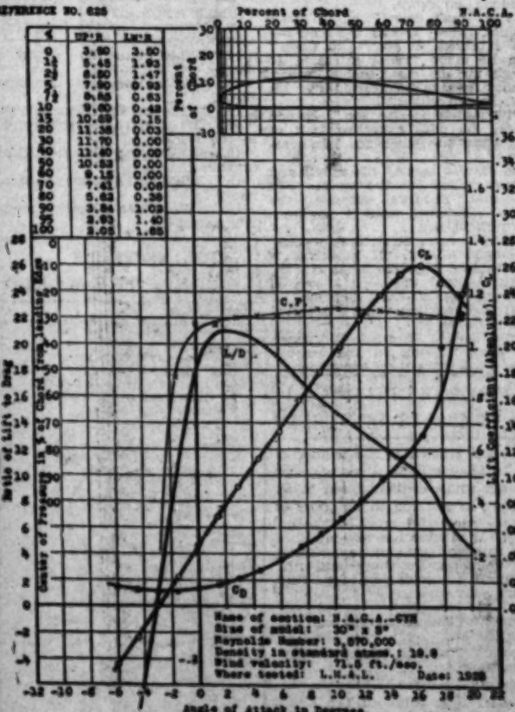


FIG 1

Fig. 1 shows an N.A.C.A., report. In the upper right-hand corner is represented a wing section known as the N.A.C.A., C.Y.H. If you are not familiar with the rectangular co-ordinate system of plotting curves, the procedure of laying out a wing sections is as follows: Decide upon the chord length which your airfoil shall have, and multiply this length by the percentages given in the table (See Fig. 1, upper left-hand column) under the per cent sign. This divides the chord into a number of stations. The next two columns, marked upper and lower, give in per cent of the chord the height of the upper and lower surfaces at their respective stations. The stations are laid out from the leading edge and the points from the upper and lower surfaces, given in columns two and three, are laid out vertically above the chord line at the corresponding stations. To obtain the wing curve, connect the points thus found.

Let us plot, for example, the wing curve of Fig. 1. Draw a horizontal line equal to the chord length of your wing. Divide this chord line into ten equal parts and show vertical stations through each point. Each part will, of course, represent 10 per cent of the chord length.

Since the wing section always curves most at the nose, it will be necessary to subdivide the first 10 per cent of the chord length into 5, 2½, and 1 1-4 per cent. Now, using our chord line as a baseline, measure 1, 2, 3, 4, etc., up to 12 per cent of the chord on the first vertical station passing through. We see by referring to our table that at 0 degrees chords length, our upper curve (reading the column marked upper) is located at 3.5 per cent; at 1 1-4 per cent our upper curve point is at 5.45 per cent, about 5.5 per cent, and at 5 per cent of the chord you will note that the curve of the upper surface passes through a point 7.9 per cent of the chord in height above the baseline. By plotting all of these points in this manner and drawing a smooth curve through them you will have the same shape to the upper surface as the one you are reproducing, the N.A.C.A., C Y H. The lower curve is plotted in exactly the same way using, of course, the points as located by the figures in the column marked lower. Incidentally, this curve has excellent characteristics, as we shall later see, and is a good curve to use in the outdoor - fuselage type model airplane.

Inspection of the curves of Fig. 1 show the following:

Lift possible with negative incidence. A cambered plane exerts a lift even at a small negative incidence; our CL curve shows a lift variation of from 0 to 2.3 units in going from 4 deg. to 0 angle of incidence. Hence our plane, if at a sufficiently high speed, may fly at 0 incidence or even at a small negative incidence, but not within two or three degrees of the point of 0 lift.

Lift is maximum at about 16 deg. The CL curve also shows that as the incidence increases the lift increases uniformly and reaches its maximum at about 16 deg. On most wing curves the maximum for CL is between 12 deg. and 18 deg.; 16 deg. is a good compromise. The angle of incidence at which CL is maximum is called the critical angle, which is also known as the burble point. Comparisons with other wing sections published in the N.A.C.A., bulletins show that this particular curve has a very high maximum lift.

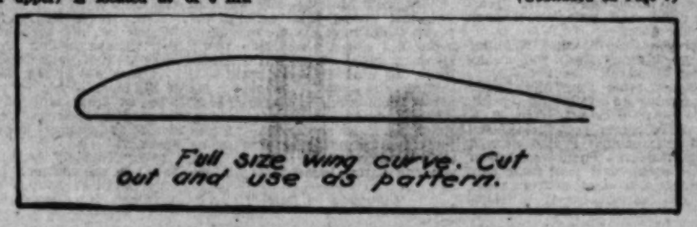
Wing resistance small at small angles of incidence. Most airfoils have the least drag at angles of incidence near 0 deg. It is small throughout the useful range of incidence, gradually increasing as the incidence increases. Beyond about 3 deg. the drag co-efficient, CD, increases very rapidly.

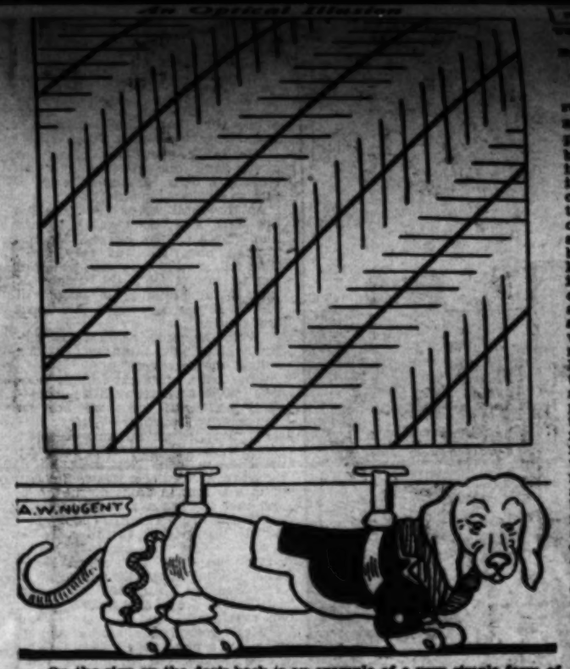
L/D ratio very important—The lift-to-drag ratio is very important in selecting a wing curve. At the angle of incidence of 0 lift, the L/D ratio is 0. As the angle increases, the L/D increases very rapidly, reaching its maximum at about 3 deg. This is the most efficient angle this particular airfoil can fly, and therefore in normal horizontal flight the wing should have an incidence angle of 3 deg.

The last curve shown on the report, marked C.P., is the center of pressure travel. This is very important in choosing an airfoil section, as it affects the stability of the entire plane. We have seen that on a cambered wing, the C. P. moves toward the leading edge at small angles of incidence. In a poor-

(Continued on Page 7)

Outdoor distance-duration model designed by Byron Beanfield, member of the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League, Junior Executive Council; W. W. Harrison, club leader and adviser.





On the sign on the dog's back is an example of a very simple form of camouflage. The heavy lines look as if they would especially meet if you extended them far enough—in other words, as if they are not parallel. But they are perfectly parallel in spite of their appearance. Test them with a ruler and see.



CANDIED SWEET POTATOES

What's better than candied sweet patoqts? Especially with baked ham 'n corn on the cob 'n chicken 'n everything? Of course, now you're just dying to know how to make them, I know, so I'll end the suspense and tell you. If the potatoes are medium allow about one for a person. Wash potatoes off and parboil (that means not quite cook them thoroughly) then drain and slice them. Butter a baking dish and put a layer of the sliced sweet potatoes therein; sprinkle with powdered sugar, dot with butter; and repeat the performance until your 'taters are all used, then pour about a tablespoonful or two of water over your southern delicacy, and cook in a moderate oven until the sugar is like caramel and the potatoes are soft. (That will probably be about thirty minutes.)

CORN PUDDING

One quart fresh corn cut from the cob, two cupfuls milk, three tablespoonfuls melted butter, three beaten eggs, one teaspoonful salt, one-fourth teaspoonful pepper.

Put all your ingredients into a baking dish and bake until firm in a moderate oven. Only slightly beat your eggs. Very nice served with baked ham.

A SQUARE MEAL PUZZLE

A SQUARE MEAL

K	E	R	S	M	S	T	A
C	A	R	E	A	B	E	V
T	E	B	C	H	E	S	I
U	E	G	R	E	A	D	V
A	C	O	A	N	M	N	E
K	R	O	P	S	O	N	A
E	I	S	E	C	A	N	E
C	S	P	S	A	S	B	E

BY NEVA ASADOORIAN

Beginning at any letter in the chart and moving one square at a time in any direction see if you can spell out the names of forty articles of food, drink or seasoning. You may use the same letters and squares as often as necessary and begin each word wherever you wish. Perhaps you may discover more than forty of them.

THE BRIGHTNESS REDTIME STORIES

A STRANGE DRUMMER

Along life's path at every turn
Is something more for you to learn.
—Peter Rabbit.

There was a strange drummer in the Green Forest. Peter Rabbit was sure of it. He had heard it two or three times from a distance. The first time he hadn't thought much about it. The second time he sat up to listen. The third time he became curious.

"I thought I knew all the drummers around here," said Peter. "Yes, sir, I thought I knew all the drummers around here. I've listened to Downy the Woodpecker and his bigger cousin, Hairy, every spring since I could remember. I know the drumming of Goldenwing the Flicker as far as I can hear it. The fellow who is drumming now isn't one of those three. The only other drummer that I can think of over here in the Green Forest is Thunderer the Grouse, and his drumming is altogether different from this. Whoever is making all this noise is drumming on wood. I wonder who under the sun it can be."

But jolly, round, bright Mr. Sun was rapidly climbing higher and higher in the blue, blue sky, and Peter knew it was high time that he should be back in the dear Old Briar-patch. So away he went, lippity-lippety-lip, and soon he had forgotten all about the strange drummer over in the Green Forest.

The following morning just after daybreak Peter was in the Old Orchard. He discovered Goldenwing the Flicker there also. Goldenwing was very busily getting a breakfast of ants. He was so busy that he merely nodded to Peter. You see, Goldenwing had discovered an ant hill and the way that long tongue of his shot out and back again, taking an ant with it each time, was wonderful to see. Peter sat down near by and watched him for a few minutes. Then from over in the Green Forest came a rat-a-tat-tat that caused Peter to prick up his ears. He listened. He didn't believe that either Downy or Hairy, the Woodpecker cousins with whom he was best acquainted, could possibly drum like that. Of course, it might be another Flicker. He knew that Goldenwing could make a great racket when he once set out to and so, of course, could other Flickers. "Where is Mrs. Flicker?" demanded Peter suddenly.

"Right here," replied a voice. And, sure enough, there was Mrs. Flicker looking down at him from an apple tree. She flew down to join Goldenwing at the ant feast. "Did you want to see me?" she inquired of Peter.

"Yes and no," replied Peter. "I just wondered if you might be the drummer over in the Green Forest. Now I know you are not. Is it a member of your family who is making all that noise?"

Mrs. Flicker turned her head to listen for a moment. "No," she said, no Flicker ever made a noise like that. My, what fine ants these are!" Then she turned to Goldenwing. "Why didn't you call me before?" she demanded.

But Goldenwing was too busy to make a reply. Out, back, out, back, out, back, flew that long tongue of his, and each time it went back an ant went with it. He wasn't inclined to talk. It was clear that he intended to make the most of his opportunity. Finding that he could get no satisfaction from either Goldenwing or Mrs. Flicker, Peter finally went on his way to the dear Old Briar-patch and he still wondered who the strange drummer in the Green Forest could be.

(Copyright, 1929, T. W. Burgess)

The next story: "Peter Looks for the Strange Drummer."

ANSWERS

Here are the answers to Neva Asadoorian's questions on Page 1.

(1.) Betsy Ross.
(2.) China.
(3.) America.
(4.) 1607.
(5.) Pennsylvania.
(6.) Roosevelt.
(7.) British.
(8.) Switzerland.
(9.) Missouri.
(10.) Nancy Hanks.

British Malaya sent 56,964 tons of tin to the United States last year.

Ricky Ticky Puzzle ------ By Jimmie Hauptman



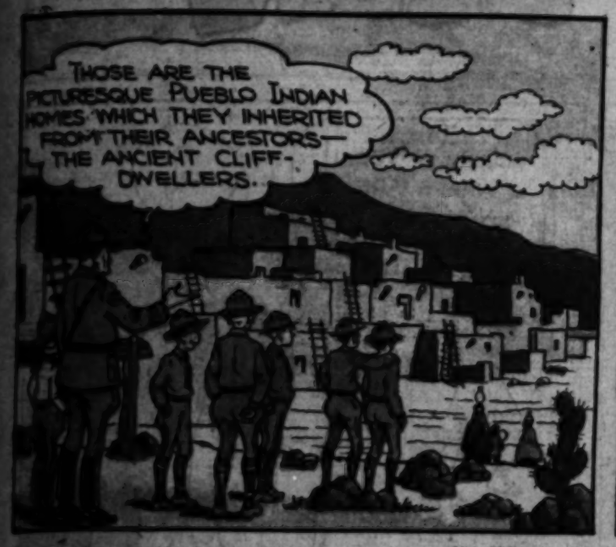
Come on Juniors! Find the Total of These Numbers in This Ricky Ticky Puzzle. It's Easy!

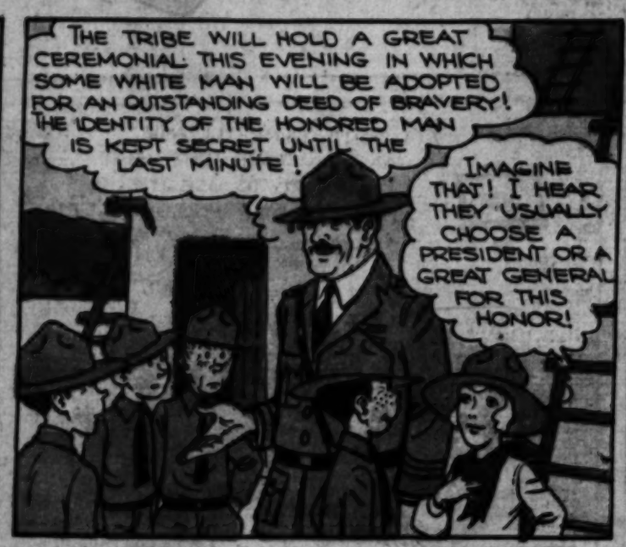
He: If you refuse me I shall never love another.
She: Will that hold true if I accept you?

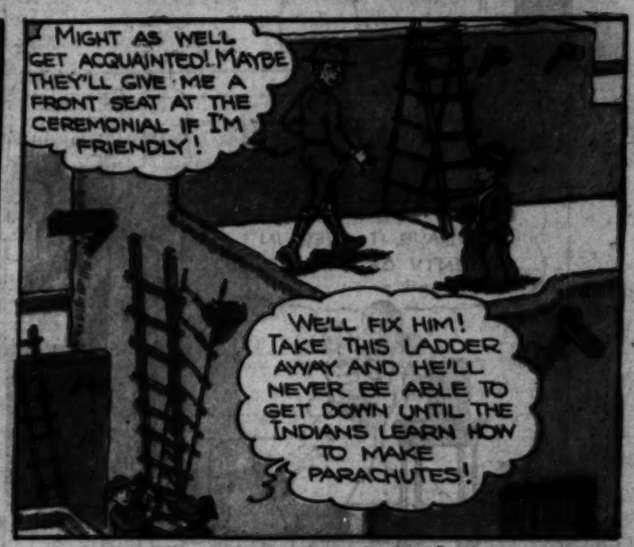
Danzig has established a censorship over all advertising of motion-picture theaters.

ELLA CINDERS



























HAROLD TEEN

SAY! LISSEN, JOSIE - TH' NEX' TIME YOU MEET LILLUMS AND I ON TH' STREET WITH YOUR FACE FULL OF JAM- DON'T SPEAK TO US Y'GET ME?

BLAA! I WILL IF I WANT'A!

'ULLO! LAMBIE? SAY I FOUND THAT OL' BAG I WUZ SPEAKIN' TO YOU ABOUT - VEH! I'LL HAVE IT OVER IN PLENTY OF TIME!

?

I DON'T THINK I'LL ASK MA - IF I TOLD HER WHAT I WANTED TO USE IT FOR SHE PROB'LY WOULDN'T LET ME HAVE IT!

HAROLD TEEN! WHERE ARE YOU GOIN'? TELL ME THIS INSTANT!

ULP!

HOLY CATS! YOU SURE GET WISE TO EVERYTHING GOIN' ON AROUND HERE - HERE'S A NICKEL FOR A CONE - NOW SEE IF YOU KIN KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT FOR ONCE!

WHEW! HOPE MA DIDN'T SEE ME!

SHEIKIE! LOOKIT PRETTY, ALL CUTED UP FOR HIS RIDE ON TH' CHOO CHOO TRAIN!

AT'S FINE!

HURRY, LILLUMS! OR WE'LL MISS THAT TRAIN!

?

HAROLD AND LILLUMS IS ELOPING, I BETCHA - I SEEN 'EM GO TO TH' STATION!

WHAT?

I HAVEN'T A MOMENT TO LOSE - -

TAH!

WAIT! HOLD EVERYTHING DON'T YOU DARE TO ELOPE!

HUH?

GOOD GRAVY!

BAGGAGE ROOM

I WAS JUST TAKING MISS LOVEWELL TO TH' STATION - SHE IS GOING TO VISIT HER AUNT!

DON'T LIE TO ME YOUNG MAN - JOSIE SAW YOU TAKE OUR BAG!

SHOW HIM WHAT'S IN IT, HAROLD!

I GOT OUR OL' BAG OUTA TH' ATTIC SO'S LILLUMS WOULDN'T HAVE T'PUT HER POOCH IN TH' BAGGAGE CAR!

R-RUFF RUFF WIRP!

IT'S JUST MY LIL' PRETTY, MR. TEEN!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1938, by The Chicago Tribune.

BETTY

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By C.A. Voight

?

—OH, ER, BOY—ER I MEAN, MISTER, WOULD YOU PLEASE TAKE OUR PICTURES?

T-TT-TT-

—NOW LET'S TAKE ONE LIKE THIS— —AND DON'T MOVE THIS TIME ROSIE!

—OH, PLEASE WAIT A SECOND 'TILL THIS WIND STOPS—MY HAIR IS A SIGHT!

—THAT'S FINE, THAT'S GOOD—IT WON'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE!

—THIS'LL BE A GOOD ONE TO SEND TO JOE—

—YEAH—CAN YOU IMAGINE!! —YOU KNOW HOW HE IS!

—THIS IS THE LAST ONE ON THE ROLL

—OH, MISTER, WE MUST PUT IN A NEW ROLL

—SOME—THING LIKE THIS OUGHTER LOOK GOOD—CAN YOU IMAGINE THE GANG AT THE OFFICE!

—I'M GONNER SEND ONE OF THESE SURE TO— ER—WHAT'S HIS NAME, YOU KNOW! —D'Y'KNOW HIS ADDRESS ROSIE?

-A-HEM!! A-HEM!

—THANKS MISTER—

—THAT'S TAKEN OVER HALF AN HOUR AND I'M LATE FOR MY DATE WITH BETTY —HOWEVER, WHEN I TELL HER ABOUT THOSE FUNNY DAMES—HA-HA, THEY CERTAINLY WERE SCREAMS.

—I'M AWFULLY SORRY I'M LATE BETTY BUT—

—OH, IT'S QUITE ALL RIGHT LESTER, I REALLY DIDN'T NOTICE IT—JACK MORTIMER AND GORDON OGDEN CAME ALONG AND —

OH, YES! BUT, WAIT'LL YOU HEAR ABOUT THESE GIRLS, THEY ASKED ME TO TAKE THEIR PICTURES AND —

—YES? HOW INTERESTING—

—YES, YES, AND, OH, THERE THEY GO NOW—

?

IT'S JUST MY LIL' PRETTY, MR. TEEN!

AUGUST 25, 1929

gasoline alley





















A Pretty Paper Box



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter CXXI: Peter the Great.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

BECOMING SOLE RULER OF RUSSIA IN 1689, PETER THE GREAT FOUND HIMSELF THE PROGRESSIVE MONARCH OF AN UNPROGRESSIVE COUNTRY.

SHUT OUT FROM THE BLACK SEA BY THE OTTOMAN TURKS AND CUT OFF FROM THE BALTIC BY THE SWEDES, RUSSIA HAD HAD LITTLE CONTACT WITH THE OTHER NATIONS OF EUROPE, AND AS A RESULT HAD MADE SLIGHT PROGRESS SINCE THE DAYS OF IVAN THE TERRIBLE.

PETER'S FIRST AND GREATEST TASK WAS TO LIFT RUSSIA OUT OF ITS BARBARISM AND MAKE IT A MODERN NATION. —•



HE PLANNED TO SECURE AN OUTLET TO THE SEA FOR HIS COUNTRY – "A WINDOW," HE SAID, "THROUGH WHICH RUSSIA MAY LOOK OUT UPON THE REST OF EUROPE".



PETER SAW THAT TO BECOME GREAT RUSSIA WOULD HAVE TO ABANDON THE LIFE AND CUSTOMS OF THE EAST AND ADOPT THE METHODS AND CIVILIZATION OF THE PROGRESSIVE EUROPEAN NATIONS. IN 1697 HE LEFT RUSSIA TO STUDY CONDITIONS IN GERMANY, HOLLAND AND ENGLAND. —•



HE SPENT A YEAR VISITING THOSE COUNTRIES, STUDYING THEIR SCIENCES, INDUSTRIES, COMMERCE, ARMIES AND NAVIES, AND ACQUIRED A GREAT MANY NEW AND USEFUL IDEAS. —•



TO SECURE AN INTIMATE KNOWLEDGE OF SHIPBUILDING THE RUSSIAN MONARCH DONNED THE CLOTHES OF A LABORER AND WORKED IN A SHIPYARD AT SAARDAM, HOLLAND.



TO ASSIST HIM IN CARRYING OUT HIS PROJECTS, PETER ENGAGED FOREIGN ARCHITECTS, SCIENTISTS, ENGINEERS, SHIPBUILDERS AND ARMY OFFICERS, AND TOOK THEM TO RUSSIA WITH HIM.



MANY RUSSIAN NOBLES WERE OFFENDED TO PETER'S IDEA OF MAKING RUSSIA AN UP-TO-DATE COUNTRY, AND IN HIS ABSENCE THEY ROSE IN REVOLT. ON HIS RETURN, PETER CRUSHED THIS REBELLION WITH SAVAGE CRUELTY.



HE INTRODUCED HIS SWEEPING REFORMS BY FORCE. HE COMPELLED THE RUSSIANS TO CUT OFF THEIR BEARDS AND DISCARD THEIR FLOWING GARMENTS FOR EUROPEAN DRESS.



UNDER FOREIGN OFFICERS THE RUSSIAN ARMY WAS REORGANIZED AND TRAINED ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN. PETER ALSO CREATED A NAVY AND ESTABLISHED SCHOOLS OF NAVIGATION.



AFTER A SERIES OF CONFLICTS WITH SWEDEN THAT HAD BEGUN IN 1700, PETER FORCED THE SWEDES (1721) TO CEDE HIM THEIR PROVINCES OF INGRIA, LIVONIA AND ESTHONIA, WHICH HAD FORMERLY CUT RUSSIA OFF FROM THE BALTIC.



IN THE YEAR 1702, PETER HAD CONQUERED INGRIA. HERE BESIDE THE GULF OF FINLAND HE BUILT (1703) A NEW RUSSIAN CAPITAL, ST. PETERSBURG, WHICH HE HOPED WOULD BECOME A GREAT PORT. —•

PETER DID MUCH TO DEVELOP THE RICH NATURAL RESOURCES OF RUSSIA. HE OPENED MINES IN SIBERIA AND CONSTRUCTED HIGHWAYS AND CANALS FOR COMMUNICATION AND COMMERCE.

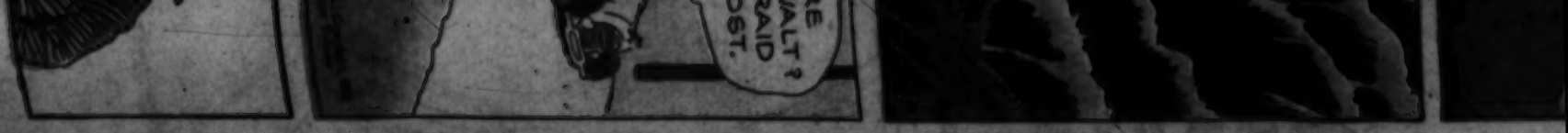
HOWEVER, HE FAILED IN HIS ATTEMPTS TO WREST A FOOTHOLD ON THE BLACK SEA FROM THE OTTOMAN TURKS. ONCE HIS ARMY WAS SURROUNDED BY THE TURKS, AND WOULD HAVE BEEN CRUSHED, HAD NOT THE CZARINA SECRETLY BRIBED THE TURKISH GRAND VIZIER.

PETER DIED IN 1725. HE HAD FOUND RUSSIA A BACKWARD, HALF-BARBAROUS COUNTRY; HE LEFT IT ON THE WAY TO BECOMING A GREAT EUROPEAN POWER. —•

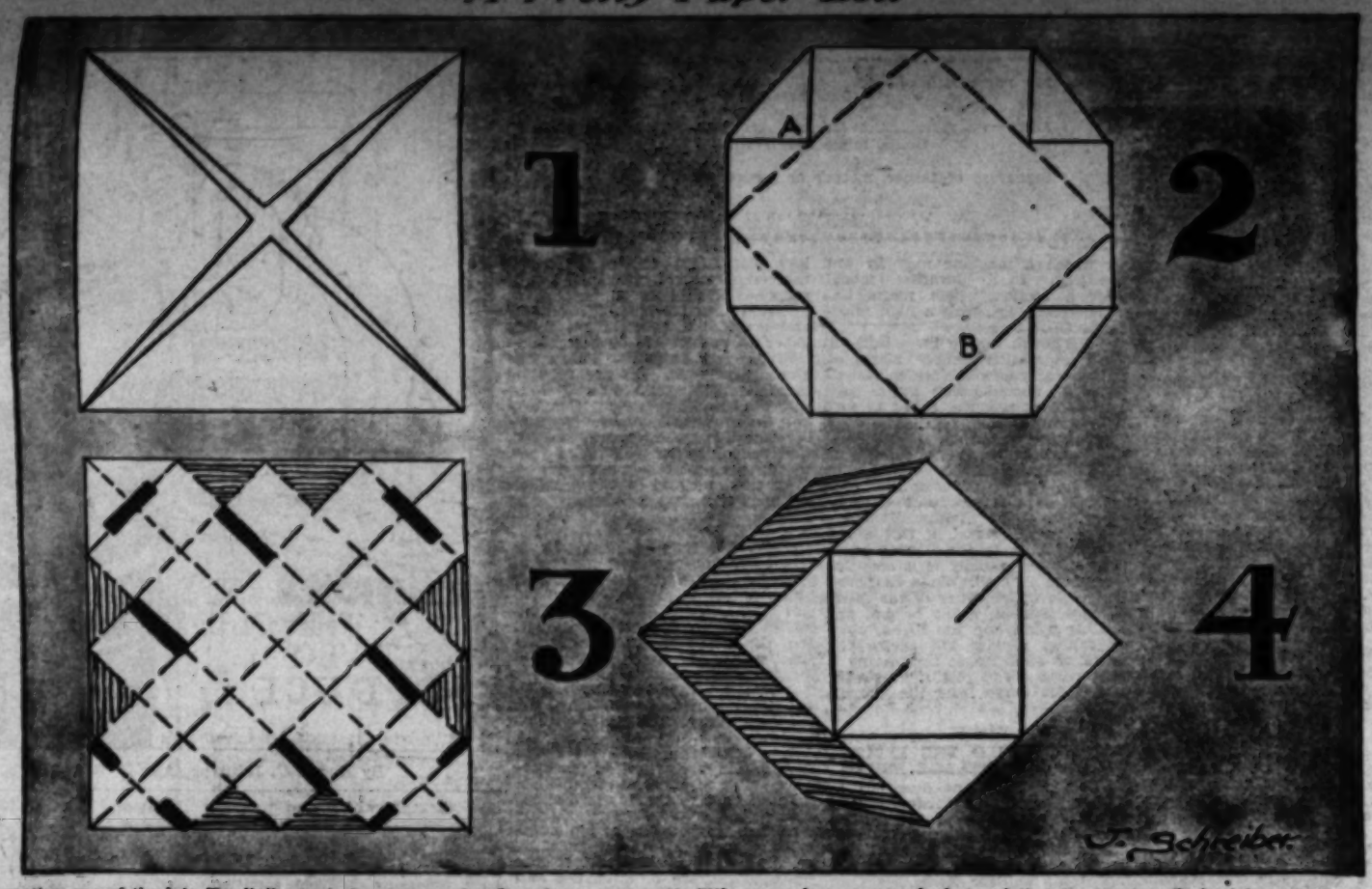
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Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study



A Pretty Paper Box



Here is another one of the late Houdini's stunts in paper magic. It makes a very pretty little square box, so securely fastened that it cannot easily be taken apart.

Use rather heavy paper if you have it, but ordinary note paper or wrapping paper will do. Cut out a perfectly square piece and fold it from corner to corner in both directions. Then fold down the corners to the center, as shown in Figure 1. Now open the sheet and fold each corner down to the center of the crease just made, as in Figure 2. After creasing all these lines with the finger nail, open out again and fold corner A (Figure 2) to the center of crease B. Again open up the paper, and do the same with the other three corners.

If all these folds have been made correctly, when you open up the sheet there should be seven diagonal lines crossing it in each direction, as in Figure 3. Cut out all the darkened triangles, and then cut slits along the heavy lines. The slits in the two upper corners should be a little longer than one side of one of the small squares, while those in the lower corners should leave an uncut space a bit shorter than the slits in the opposite corners.

Take one of the lower corners and, without creasing, bend the two loose points together. Pass them from below through the slit in the diagonally opposite corner and open them out again. Smooth out the bends and do the same with the other two corners, being careful to see that the two loose squares are folded inside the box.

The box will then appear as in Figure 4 with the top securely fastened. To open it, release the outer flap, thus opening out the sides.

CONCLUDE SUMMER AIRPLANE COURSE

(Continued from Page 7)

spar and locate the other rib sections. Now insert entering spar in slit on ribs and locate notched ends of ribs on trailing spar. Ambroid all joints and leave dry. If necessary, while the ambroid is drying, put a light weight across the top of the ribs to hold them in place. Complete the other side of wing assembly in the same manner.

(4.) Covering the wing smoothly, with no wrinkles, is important, and to do it properly follow directions accurately. Japanese silk tissue is used for covering the wing. Banana oil is used to fasten the paper to the wing. Cover first the top of the wing, then the bottom. Paint the center rib with banana oil and stretch the edge of the paper across the top from trailing edge to leading edge.

Let the paper overlap the trailing edge about 1-16-inch, which is later turned under. The rest of the paper should extend past the leading edge far enough to fold under and completely cover the bottom of the wing. As soon as the center rib is dry, the frame is pointed up to and including the next rib and this section covered. Be certain to draw the paper tight while fastening in place. The entire wing is covered in the same manner.

In covering a wing, always work from the center to the tips. If you stretch and hold your paper in place wrinkles can be prevented. After finishing the top of the wing the overlapping paper is folded under and the bottom of the wing is covered in the same way as the top.

ASSEMBLING THE MODEL

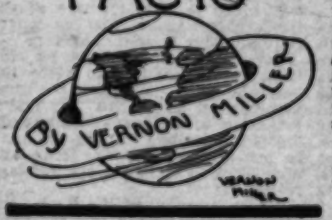
The model derives its power from eight to ten strands of 1-8-inch flat rubber which winds continually around the propeller shaft loop and an "S" hook, one end of which fastens to the rear hook. From the 1-16-inch sheet balsa cut out two circular discs for wheels. Give each a coat of ambroid to strengthen.

Fasten the tail surfaces to the fuselage by passing a rubber strand over the stabilizer and under the fuselage. The wing fastens to the body in a similar manner. The position of the wing on the fuselage is determined by varying the location of the wing until a good gliding flight is obtained.

FLYING THE MODEL

After adjusting the plane until it glides evenly, make a trial flight with about 100 winds on the motor. If the ship is a bit tail heavy put a little positive angle of incidence in the stabilizer by inserting a 3-32-inch block between the fuselage and entering edge of the stabilizer.

UNIQUE FACTS



A postman who has just given up his job is estimated to have walked more than 139,000 miles, or more than five times the distance round the world. Since his retirement, he is to go on long hiking tours. A well earned rest!

A cowboy, who was a noted judge of horses, said he could tell at a glance whether a horse was a kicker or not. "Any hoss that don't put his ears back," he said, "won't kick."

Have you ever heard of the Cardiff giant? He was one of the greatest frauds ever planned. A man named George Hall got a big slab of rock and made it into a stone figure of a man. The figure was scraped with sand, washed with acid, and painted with ink, making it look very old. It was then buried in the ground, and a year later it was dug up and proclaimed to be a fossil figure of a man of the Stone Age. Crowds paid money to see the wonderful discovery, among them being scientists, who said that the figure was genuine. George Hull, the maker of the fossil man, amassed a fortune by showing it.

If a man had the leaping powers of a flea, he could, in proportion to his size, jump seventy miles.

The umbrella ants of South America are wonderful creatures. They make roads, miles long, and about five inches wide, through the dense Brazil forests, and these roads are perfectly straight. The ants, instead of going round obstacles, cut their way through them. They cut down trees and bore through hillocks.

Ants also are provided with their own fire brigade. A French scientist has carried out tests which proved that the red ants are able to put out flames by using acid. When a lighted cigarette was placed on an ant hill, the alarm was given immediately, and the insect firemen set to work, and extinguished the fire. A lighted candle was next used, and this was put out in about a minute.

Burglars are in for a hard time if they come against any of the latest burglar alarms. If a burglar opens the window or door, the telephone hook of the phone is released and a gramaphone starts calling into the telephone for the police, giving the address where they are wanted. It repeats the message over and over again.

Gold is believed to be the first metal put into use by man.

ANSWERS! ANSWERS!

Columbus was the name of the famous man concealed in Albert Kaelin's disarranged letters in his drawing of last week.

A new astronomical observatory is to be built in Sweden, ten miles from Stockholm.

Pit and Pat Cartoon Stunts - - *By Ed Shultz*



Here's How to Draw Steve McElory, the Little Baker

THE CRACKED MIRROR

(Continued from Page 4)

"does this station stay open all night?"

"Yes, and you're welcome to sleep on the benches." The invitation, given as it was, in grudging tones, was more than welcome. Chico stripped off his coat, offering it to Tom, but he waved it hastily aside.

"We'll bunch up together, and make out the best way we can," he promised, "before long, it will be morning." Chico was too sleepy to argue, so he leaned against Tommy's shoulder, "Happy dreams," he murmured, and fell into deep slumber. The agent, peering at them from behind his narrow window, shook his head in a disapproving manner, then opened a well-thumbed magazine.

Time passed slowly. A young moon dipped beneath hurrying clouds. Wind rose among the willows, and died in the leaves. But gradually, as the sky darkened, and stars faded, it rose to a gale. Then, without warning, an oppressive quiet descended, followed by fitful gusts of rain, its pattering on the station roof disturbed the agent, who moved uneasily. But Tommy was the first to thoroughly awaken. It was not the storm that jerked him out of rosy dreams, but the eerie, uncomfortable conviction that some one, whom he could not see, was staring at him.

"Chico," he gasped, in a hoarse whisper, "Chico, do you see anyone?" The boy rubbed sleepy eyes, then, quite by accident, looked at the transom above them. He had glimpsed a pair of dark glasses and the forehead of a man.

(To be Continued.)

THE THREE SISTERS

By Mary Martha de Best

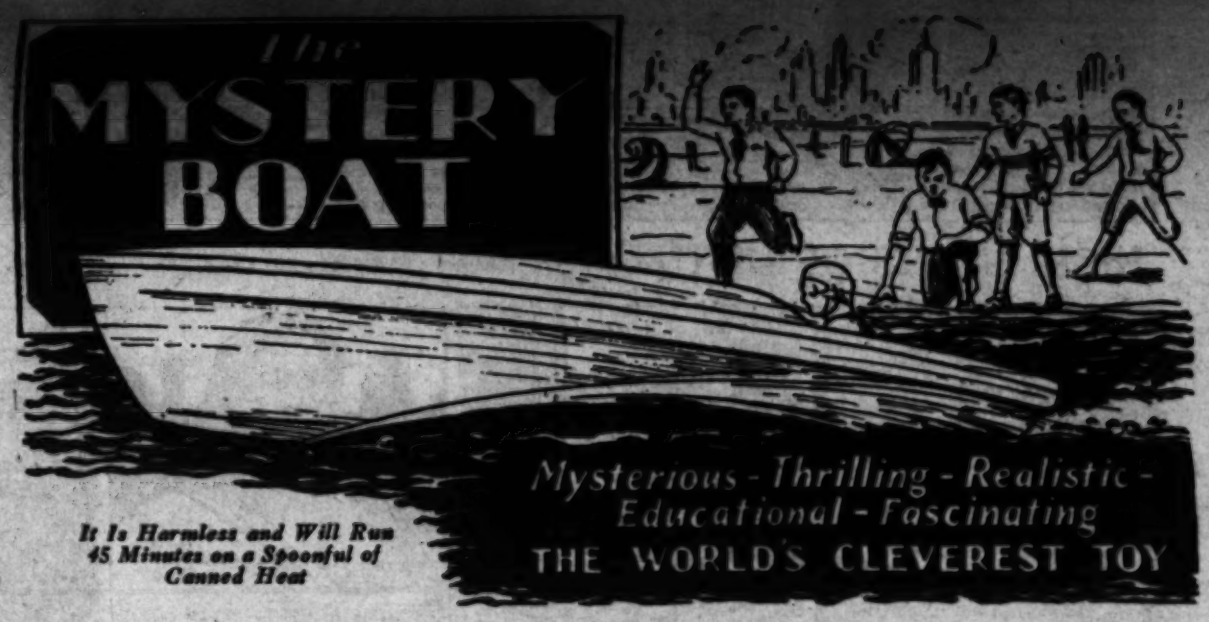
Sandra's eyes are veiled—
Veiled with duskily, purple silk,
And fringed with an intricate filagree of jet.

Sylvia's eyes are caressed—
Caressed with soft, white petals,
Lazily, sweet white petals, like magnolia bloom.

Shirley's eyes are curtained—
Curtained with warm, creamy velvet.
Like the ivory hangings of some Sultan's abode.

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

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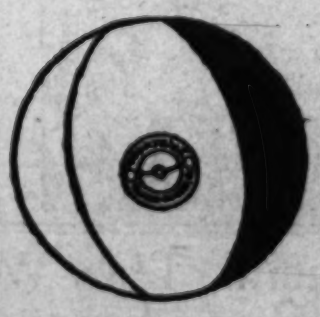


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and for GARDENS AGLOW

CONCLUDING INSTRUCTIONS
AIRPLANE COURSE
(Continued from Page 5)

by dotted outline, the C.P. may move as far forward on as to tend to turn the airfoil completely over.

The report shows the per cent of chord, that the C.P. is from the leading edge, on the left-hand side when the center of pressure is plotted against the angles of incidence. The C.P. curve shows that for the section in Fig. 1 at an angle of incidence of 10-2 deg. the C. P. falls at a point 70 per cent from the leading edge. As the angle of incidence increases the C.P. moves forward rapidly until at 0 deg. incidende the C.P. falls on a point only 35 per cent of the chord back of the leading edge. From this point the curve flattens out and reaches its maximum forward position at an incidence angle of positive 10 deg.

PERFORMANCE DETERMINES AIRFOIL

There is no such thing as a "best section." There are bad sections giving high resistance and low lifting power; there are sections giving high lift at big angles of incidence, but too much resistance at small angles, others giving a low maximum lift, but very suitable for high speeds; others give a very stable motion of the center of pressure, but sacrifice aerodynamic efficiency. The selection of any particular form depends upon the performance required of the airplane in view.

For climbing and for heavy lift, a wing with deep camber and large value of CL should be used. For this purpose a deeply cambered wing is flown at low speed, and at a large angle of incidence as shown in Diag. 1 of Fig. 2. Such a wing is entirely unsuited for flying at high speed and small incidence, as shown in Diag. 2, on account of its great resistance at small angles of incidence.

For speed, the wing ought to be flatter with only a little lift and with little wind resistance at small incidence and high velocity. It is necessary to sacrifice either speed or lift. Diag. 3 shows a speed wing.

It is possible to obtain great stability, but at a sacrifice of lift. We have seen how the C.P., on a cambered wing, convexed upward shifts with change of incidence in the wrong direction for stability. If the wing were concave downward—very bad for lift—the shifting of the center of pressure would be in the right direction for stability. The two effects may be combined by giving a wing a double curvature, as in Diag. 4. Stability is also achieved, as in the N.A.C.A. C.Y.R. curve, by giving a slight upslope to the wing bottom near the trailing edge.

CHOOSING MODEL AIRPLANE SECTIONS

(a) A good section for a model airplane wing should have a high L/D ratio at those angles of incidence, that the machine is normally expected to fly—between 1 deg. and 3 deg. If the model is a heavy one and designed to fly at slow speed, it should have a high co-efficient of lift, CL, when the L/D ratio is maximum; the greater the lift at this ratio, the smaller the area of the wing needed for the given load. If you are constructing your model for a speed event, a small value of CL at best L/D ratio is what is needed, so that with a sufficiently powerful motor a small wing surface may be used and a great speed attained.

(b) The maximum CL (co-efficient of lift) has a bearing on several points. The greater the maximum CL the slower is the speed at which a machine may fly and land; so in a duration model, pick a section which meets this requirement, i.e., with a high maximum CL.

(c) Though not so important in the consideration of model airplanes, in man-carrying machines, the maximum CL should occur at as high an angle as possible, so as to give a big range, and possibility of a large speed variation.

(d) We know that the angle of incidence is termed the burble point and also the "stalling" angle. It is all important to consider the shape of the lift curve in the neighborhood of this angle. If the lift past the burble point falls off very rapidly it is easy for the plane to stall. While in flight, the angle of incidence of the model may increase a bit beyond the stalling point, and the lifting power, falling rapidly will cause the model to stall. So in considering a wing curve try to pick a wing with a flat lift curve near the burble point.

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Part II

HOW TO BUILD THE SPECIAL OUTDOOR FUSELAGE MODEL

The model airplane described in today's lesson is a consistently good flyer. It differs from the models you have been making in that it has a double-surfaced wing, built-up fuselage, and is decidedly a model for outdoor flying.

Byron Beanfield, the builder of this model, has established a Pacific Coast distance record of over 2100 feet with a model of this design. Unbelievable as it may seem, Byron has actually flown a model similar to today's fuselage model for one hour and three minutes. Of course, these flights are exceptional, but if you follow directions carefully, and do a good job, your model should do from 800 to 1200 feet very easily.

Before beginning work on the outdoor fuselage model assemble together all the necessary parts and materials. You will need the following materials:

Wood: Five pieces of balsa twenty-four inches long by one-eighth inch square, to be used for fuselage longerons and braces. Three pieces of balsa size 26x3-32x1-4 inches for wing center span, entering and trailing edges. One piece of 3-32x 1-8x36 inches balsa for tail surfaces. One piece of 1-16x2x24 inches flat sheet balsa for wing ribs, one balsa propellor block, size 1x1¼x12 inches, two pieces of bamboo size 1-8x1-16x8 inches for landing gear.

Fabric and metal: Two sheets of Japanese silk tissue for covering wing and fuselage. Twenty feet of one-eighth-inch kat rubber strand for motor. Twelve inches of 3-64-in. diameter piano wire for propellor shaft, rear hook, "S" hook and for axles. Two ¼-inch diameter brass washers to use as a bearing to reduce friction between propeller and propeller hanger. Four one-fourth-inch diameter dress spangle washers for landing-gear wheels. One piece of aluminum one-sixteenth inch thick, two inches long and three-sixteenths inches wide for propeller shaft hanger.

Liquid: Some ambroid cement and some banana oil for sticking paper to surfaces to be covered.

Study the drawings before beginning to work. Do not attempt to make your plane entirely from the drawing, but follow the text and the drawing together. Remember The Times-Playground instruction school leader will give you whatever assistance you may need, so do not be afraid to ask questions when at the class meeting.

FUSELAGE

Make the fuselage first. It is triangular in shape and consists of three longerons connected together by short braces. Place the two top fuselage sticks size 1-8x1-8x24 inches side by side on the table. Pin the noses down forming the front end of the fuselage and 2 7-8 inches from this end ambroid a 7-8x1-8x1-8 cross-brace, section No. 4. Cut all cross braces from the two remaining 1-8x1-8x24-inch longerons.

Now bring the opposite ends of the top longerons together and ambroid. The result is a stream-lined shape similar to the fuselage shape shown in the plan view of the drawing. Next locate the top cross-pieces of sections Nos. 3, 2 and 1 by measuring from the nose of the fuselage distance of 8, 13 3-4 and 18 3-4 inches. The section drawings shows that No. 4 top brace is seven-eighths inches long, No. 3 is two and one-fourth inches long, No. 2 is two and three-sixteenths inches long, and No. 1 is one and three-sixteenths inches long. Ambroiding the top cross-braces in place completes the top of the fuselage.

By referring to the sketch of the rear of fuselage you will note that, although No. 4 section is the last fuselage section, there is a small top brace size 11-16x1-8x1-8 placed one and one-half inches behind section No. 4 and connecting the two top longerons. Also there is a side brace on the left side of the fuselage connecting the top longeron and the bottom longeron.

Complete section No. 4 by cutting and ambroiding in place the two side braces. By doing the same with section pieces Nos. 3, 2 and 1 (referring to the cross-section drawings for their lengths) we will have to put on the lower longeron and nose piece to complete our fuselage frame.

Attach one end of the lower longeron, by ambroiding and wrapping with thread, to the tail end of the fuselage. Now bend it carefully for its entire length and ambroid at those points where it comes in contact with the bottom of the sections.

To get a good stream-line shape and the needed strength for the fuselage, make certain that the cross braces are of just the right length and that eleven joints are very firmly ambroided.

To make the nose piece which fits over the front end of the fuselage and through which the propeller shaft rotates, proceed as follows: Obtain a piece of aluminum about one-sixteenth inch thick, three-sixteenths inch wide and two inches long. Measure it from each end five-eighths of an inch and bend to the shape shown in the detail drawing. Pierce a small hole just slightly larger than the propeller shaft and a little below the center of the nose piece. Cap the aluminum nose piece over the fuselage ends, ambroid and wrap with thread.

Make a tail hook of the shape shown in the drawing, slip over the tail end of fuselage and fasten in place. The tail hook should be placed so that the loop (to which the "S" motor hook catches) is on the right-hand side of the fuselage.



By Rodell C. Johnson, Age 15 Years, Pico

THE LANDING GEAR

The landing gear is very simple to make. It consists of two pieces of bamboo each eight inches long by one-eighth inch wide by one-sixteenth inch thick. Firmly ambroid to the side braces of section No. 4, as shown in the front view of the assembly drawing. With your long nose pliers and some piano wire bend two three-quarter-inch pieces to make the landing gear detail. Ambroid in place and lash with thread at tips of bamboo landing-gear struts.

RUDDER AND STABILIZER

Fig. 1 of drawing shows exactly how the tail surfaces are made and assembled. The stabilizer and rudder frames are made of 1-8x1-32-inch balsa. To make the stabilizer cut two pieces 2 3-4 inches long, one piece 12 inches long, two pieces 6 1-8 inches long and one piece 3 3-8 inches long. Ambroid together by butt jointing into the shape shown in plan view of drawing. Cover one side only with Japanese silk tissue, using banana oil to fasten paper to frame.

To make the rudder, cut four pieces of balsa, making two pieces 4 inches long, one piece 2 3-4 inches long and the other 3 3-8 inches. Fasten together to the shape shown in elevation drawing and cover on one side.

To assemble tail group, glue the rudder across the center spar of the stabilizer and brace with thread as indicated in sketch of Fig. 1.

PROPELLER

Carve a right-handed propeller from out of the 12x1 1-4x1-inch balsa. Make the blank exactly as shown on the drawing before doing any carving. This propeller is considerable thicker at the blade than the propeller you made for the Indoor Pusher. Carve until the blades are about 3-32-inch thick and then sandpaper to a 1-16-inch thickness. Be sure to balance the propeller before mounting on shaft. For a brief detailed explanation for carving a propeller, refer to last Sunday's lesson.

METAL FITTINGS

Metal fittings consist of a propeller shaft, rear tail hook and an "S" hook. Drawing B gives the full size shapes of these fittings. Make them exactly to the shape of the drawing. They are all made of about 3-64-inch diameter steel piano wire.

THE WING

Successful flight of your model will depend more upon how well your wing is made than upon anything else. It is the most difficult part of the plane to build, so to obtain best results read the instructions carefully and do your work accurately.

(1.) Start by reproducing the full-size wing curve. If you wish, you may cut it out of the lesson without going to the extra work of reproducing it. Glue to a piece of thin sheet metal and cut out very accurately. If you have no means of cutting sheet metal, you may use a piece of very stiff cardboard or fiber in place of the sheet metal. The cut-out wing curve is called a template and it is used as a pattern to cut out the wing sections. From the 24x2x1-16-inch balsa cut out eleven wing sections, being careful to make them all exactly alike. Pile one on top of the other and temporarily fasten together by sticking a couple of straight pins through them.

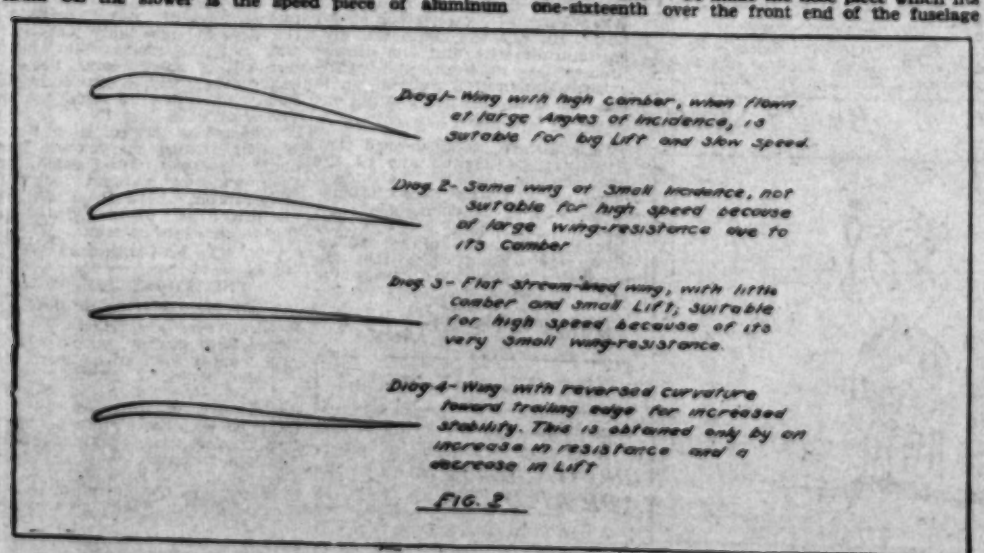
Fasten in a vise and, with a coping saw, slit the noses of the ribs (as per drawing) to a depth of 1-4-inch for the entering edge spar. Now 1 3-4 inches back from the nose on the rib bottom, make a similar notch for the center spar. Notch all ribs alike but one. This rib, to be used in the center of the wing, must have a 9-32-inch wide notch at the bottom. Next notch the trailing ends of the ribs as per drawings.

(2.) Putting dihedral angle in wing. Obtain three pieces of 3-32x 1-4x26-inch balsa for entering, trailing and center wing spar. Put a 2⅛-inch total dihedral angle in the wing in the following manner: Find the exact center of the endering and trailing spars and from each side of the center lay off the positions of the ribs as shown on plan view of assembly drawing. Now pinch the spars at their centers, parting the wood fibers, but not breaking the spars in two. Pin one-half of each spar on the table and raise the other end until it is 2⅛ inches above the spar center. Put a block under it and drop some ambroid at the center where the spar has been bent.

Since the center spar is on the edge when assembled in the wing, we cannot bend it, but must cut through at the center and fasten together. Cut the spar in two pieces at the center, bevel the connecting ends so as to make the two and one-half total dihedral angle and ambroid together by placing a splint on both sides of the broken pieces.

(3.) There remains but to assemble the wing; assemble one-half at a time. Starting with the center rib, place the rib on the center

(Continued on Page 8)





Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE



Day after day his bearers gave him the most respectful attention.

What Makes a Cruel Race?

By Irvin S. Cobb

WHAT'S meat for this one is poison for that one. It applies to men, so it must also apply to nations. When we can understand and appreciate why, given certain conditions, the people of another country behave so differently from the way we, under like circumstances, would behave in our own country, when this day dawns—which, offhand, I should say ought to be in about nine million years—then we'll all be much nearer to universal peace than we can ever hope to be during these intervening years.

I recently returned from Italy. I like the Italians; that is, I like them as well as anybody can hope to like a people who think and speak in a tongue other than the tongue with which the visitor is familiar. Languages make greater barriers between races than do geographical or political divisions.

I like the Italian's surface lightheartedness, his good humor, his eye for color, his love of laughter and company and excitement. I like the Italian petty grafter much better than I like the French petty grafter to the north of him, because when detected in some small extortion and confronetd with the proof of his rascality, the Italian, with a smile and a gesture which seems to say, "Well, better luck next time," passes the whole thing off as a good joke, whereas the Frenchman lets his disappointment make him surly and rude and ill-tempered.

I like the intelligence he displays in the matter of his churches and his art galleries. If he goes to

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

"The Titanic Hotel Mystery," a novel by John Hawk, concluded in this issue

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PRACTICAL RECIPES

HOT SPOT SANDWICHES

2 Cups Globe "A1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
¼ cup shortening
⅔ cup milk
¾ cup minced cooked ham
1 teaspoon made mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
12 small stuffed olives

SIFT the flour, measure and sift again with the salt and baking powder, add shortening and chop fine, then add enough milk to make a soft dough as for biscuits. Roll out thin on floured board and cut 12 rounds 3 inches across. Press together the scraps of dough and roll out thin, cut into strips ¼ inch wide and place these strips on moistened edges of rounds to form a rim. Inside each rim place a level tablespoonful of filling made of the ham, mustard, mayonnaise and Worcestershire sauce well mixed, press a stuffed olive in the center of each sandwich and bake in a quick oven for about 20 minutes. Serve hot. Any preferred minced sandwich filling may be used.

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BROWN BETTY

1½ cups Globe "A1" Whole Wheat Flour
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon nutmeg or cinnamon
½ cup shortening
5 or 6 apples
¼ cup cold water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter

SIFT the whole wheat flour, measure, add brown sugar, salt and spice, mix well, then chop shortening into mixture until reduced to small bits. Pare, core and quarter the apples. Place a layer of the quarters in a buttered baking dish, fill spaces between with the dry mixture, place remaining quarters in second layer and cover with the remaining dry mixture. Pour in the water mixed with lemon juice, dot with butter and bake in a moderate oven for about an hour. Serve hot or cold with cream or lemon sauce.

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Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE

A Mystery House

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

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Now on her joyous way to the remote address—97 Shepherd's Bush Road.

Always the spell of a London bus-top! And with this mysterious goal—what might she not find? What wonderful bits of old embroidery and velvets?

"Next stop, ma'am," the conductor touched her shoulder. "Then straight to the top, second to the right, and first to the left—that's Shepherd's Bush Road."

Thanking him, eagerly Helen scrambled down.

A soft hazy afternoon. The sun veiled by mauve mist.

Shabby rows of soot-grimed houses. The inevitable plant between grayed lace curtains. Only the polished brass knockers relieving the pervading drabness.

Turning into Shepherd's Bush Road now, 81—83— That decrepit corner house? Yes, an almost obliterated "97" over the dingy doorway.

But deserted! Unwashed windows, drawn blinds, and the knocker tarnished!

Up the unswept steps. The bell broken. No answer to her repeated knocks.

Her thrilled anticipation ebbing. Consulting the soiled slip. The right address—

At last approaching footsteps. The clatter of bolt and chain.

A gnomish old man with a long beard and a black skull cap peering out.

"Is Mr. Elfida here?" faltered Helen. "Mr. Elfida!" raising her voice at his hand-behind-the-ear questioning.

Mumbling unintelligibly. Motioning her in to the black hall.

An uncanny stillness. Lighting a match, he started up the creaking stairs. Afraid to follow him. Something ominous in that brooding silence.

What was this place? What had she gotten into?

Panicky thoughts. No one knew where she was. If anything happened—Warren would never know! So many mysterious disappearances in London. Never solved—

The old man half-way up now. Peering back for her—lighting a second match.

Then he called up. A guttural foreign language.

The creak of an opening door. A faint beam of light.

"Who is there?" a woman's voice. "What you want?"

"Doesn't Mr. Elfida live here? He has a stand at the Caledonia Market—"

"He ain't home yet. But come up—he'll be soon here."

From the sinister black hall into a homey, friendly room.

A red-globed oil lamp, a grate fire. Even a kitten curled on the hearth.

"Oh, what a darling!" instantly reassured, Helen picked up the fluffy ball.

"Father bring her in from the street. Ach, how he loves the animals!"

That old man who had let her in. Her fears—how absurd!

Glancing around the room. Garish overstuffed furniture. Cheap lace tidies.

Nothing antique. Nothing to show a knowledge or love of old fabrics.

"I—I bought some things at the Market. He said he had more here."

"A big room full. He's crazy from those rags," a deprecating shrug. "But me—I like a thing should be new."

So that was it! This room her background—not his. A cheap chenille table cover when she could have a strip of old Venetian velvet!

"That's him," the door opening. "Elfida, here's for you a customer from the Market."

Slender, olive-skinned. Dark, pensive eyes. The shy reticence of an artist.

"Oh, yes, old embroideries you want? I show you what I got."

Helen's pang of disappointment. Wasn't she to see that mysterious room?

An impatient wait till he returned with a colorful armful. But all oriental.

"I know so little about Eastern work. I got some old brocades and a needle-work picture—don't you remember? Oh, couldn't I go in there with you?" eagerly.

"I'm afraid for you it's too much dust."

"Oh, I don't mind—not in the least," starting up. "I'd love to—"

An embarrassed pause. Then, with evident reluctance, he led her back through the hall. Into a large, dimly lit room—

Helen's ecstatic gasp. An Arabian Nights' vision!

Lamp-shadowed old trunks, hangings, boxes. All dripping clothes and fabrics.

A supreme second-hand bazaar! Old-fashioned costumes. Lustrous silks, velvets, brocades. Hangings, bedspreads, vestments, lace—

The floor strewn—layers deep. Sacrilege to walk over them.

"Oh, how wonderful!" breathlessly. "I've never seen so many—"

"From all over London dealers come here. They pick over the stuff and muss it all up. That let goes to a West End shop—fancy prices he'll get."

Heedless of her chamois gloves, Helen dug into an old trunk. She shrank from dirt—but not the dust of antiquity!

Extricating a blue taffeta of the Seventies. Boned bodice, velvet-edged flounces.

"These trunks here are full with costumes. Any period you want—"

"They're fascinating! But I'm afraid they take up too much room."

"Well, you pick out what you like. I make you a price on the lot."

Just what he had done at the Market. And such a reasonable price!

With tremulous avidity, burrowing into another crammed trunk.

Real lace on that bodice. Lay that out. And that embroidered waistcoat—

"Excuse me, I be soon back," hurrying out at his wife's call.

Helen left alone. Alone—to explore these treasures! Never such a chance.

Darting from boxes to trunks. Sensing where she would find the most—her instinctive flair. Laying out a growing pile.

Had she enough money? If not, he could go with her to the hotel.

A unique opportunity. In all her antiquing, never a "find" like this!

Where did he get these things? Many damaged, torn—but all really fine.

"You need more light," back now with another oil lamp. "You find something?"

"Yes, everything on that box. Oh, I'm having the most wonderful time!"

"I see already you love old things. And you pick the best—you know!"

"Do I?" glowingly unfolding a strip of old blue and gold brocade.

"I could tell from the Market, miss. That's good—a Georgian bedspread."

"If I could take anything bulky—Oh, this old chasuble is lovely! Only part—but perfect for a cushion!" examining the silver-threaded embroidery.

"That's Italian, I got here some place a better one," at an old chest.

"What a gorgeous color!" spying a bit of old velvet. "Oh, I must have that."

"Sorry, miss, that I'm saving for a collector. Very scarce—sixteenth century. How it got in here I don't know."

Regretfully Helen watched him pocket the coveted velvet. Only a small piece but exquisitely fine. And the rare gold-green shade.

Now in a work-fast flurry. Wondering how long she had been here.

"No hurry," his benevolent smile. "Take your time!"

"I'd love to—but my husband will be worried. How late is it? Not six!"

And almost an hour to get back—even in a taxi.

"Oh, I'm afraid I must go!" replacing a lapful of damasks and silks.

Gathering up the pile she had laid out, he carried it into the front room.

His swift appraisal. Pieces of brocade. Brocatelles. An ecclesiastical stole. An oval needlework picture from a pole-screen. A sampler—moth-eaten, but fine. An embroidered coat-of-arms, two waistcoats, a roll of old French ribbons—

"That chasuble—I should get a good price. Well, I put it in. You can have the lot for seven pounds." Then, anxiously, "Too much?"

"No—no! You're sure it's enough?"

"I'm satisfied. I'm glad you should have them."

Then a word to a bright-eyed child. Racing out to return with brown paper.

Helen gloating over her treasures as he wrapped them up.

Hoping Warren wouldn't be worried—she never stayed out this late.

Friendly good-bys to the assembled family.

Then groping down the black stairs. The old man holding a lamp from above.

Still something mysterious about the closed house—its shut-up, abandoned air. A weird, detective-story setting—

Out in the lamp-lit street. Quite dark now. Walking to "the top" for a cab.

"Oh, you have such interesting things! Where—where do they all come from," unable to repress her ardent curiosity.

"In London you get anything," his evasive shrug. "Twenty years I'm in the business—I should know it. My wife wants I should have a fine shop. I could make more money, yes. But I like to go around—to pick up myself. And I like especially the Market."

"I love it, too," sympathized Helen. "I wish— Oh, there's a taxi!"

In the cab, the bulky bundle stowed carefully at her feet.

"I won't be here another Friday for the Rag Market," holding out her hand. "But I'll see you next year?"

"I hope so, miss. Wait," reaching into his pocket. "Just a little something to remember me. Good-by, miss—good luck!"

As the taxi swirled off past rows of drab brick monotony, Helen stared at his parting gift.

The bit of sixteenth century velvet oh was saving for a collector! Looking at the age-softened green through a teary mist.

To remember him by! His love of old things, his sentiment, his honesty—Could she ever forget? Or this blissful afternoon?

That magic room! Even now like a dream. Unreal—unbelievable—

And that sinister house. So incongruous with the kindly family.

The mystery of it all—still unsolved. An old-fabric clearinghouse! But where had they all come from? Probably the collection of years.

Next summer—would they still be there? Would she ever have another chance at that Arabian Nights' treasure room?

A poignant premonition—such an experience unrepeatable! But of all her London adventures—the most enchanted. The one never-to-be-forgotten thrill!

[Copyright, 1929, Mabel Herbert Urner.]

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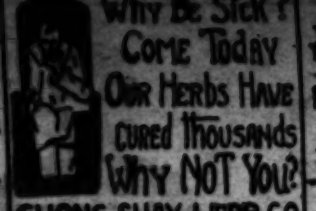
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CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 59

Why may we not assume that the abscess for which we remove the tooth can be cured of its own accord by the correction of those habits which have been responsible for it?

If we were to take an elementary course in bacteriology, we would find that germs are omnipresent—everywhere—under all conditions and circumstances! There are germs on practically every tissue of the body—in every opening of the body—on the mucous membrane and on the skin.

It is utterly impossible to secure a sterile environment. It is utterly impossible to destroy germs completely.

We must create a degree of resistance and immunity in the body to such an extent that the body will act as its own best germ destroyer.

If we follow the focal infection theory still further, we find that we should not stop at the tonsils and teeth.

Next come the polyps in the nose, the turbinates, the nasal septum, the appendix (if you are fortunate enough to have retained it,) the gall bladder, portions of the intestines, the spleen, and so forth. All are under suspicion for carrying germs.

In my opinion, most of these operations are useless for the treatment of any of the ailments ascribed to them.

* * *

Health and Beauty

If one were to ask the average woman of forty which she would rather have—health or beauty—in nine cases out of ten, she would say beauty. So great is the search for beauty that one is willing to pay almost any price.

For instance, we have the spectacle today of millions of men and women following a so-called eighteen-day dietary in the effort to reduce—a dietary which, in spite of its having a few good points, is positively vicious as far as its value from a health standpoint is concerned.

We are willing to undermine our health in the effort to conform to the traditional size, weight and form of the human body.

This, however, is not as important as the use of the so-called beauty aids.

Early in my practice, I recommended that my patients use no powder, rouges, or other cosmetics, but it was not long before I became disillusioned. I found that when it came to these beautifying agents, they were willing to obey instructions only to a certain extent.

Although I disapprove of the eighteen-day dietary for health values, yet there is no better way for reducing than through sane and sensible diet.

You who are in search of a beautiful figure and desire to reduce—no matter whether you follow the eighteen-day diet or the seven-day diet which appeared in "Care of the Body" a few weeks ago—don't try to reduce by means of the artificial, synthetic creams or the compounds of which you take "one a day and eat what you please," or "a pill before each meal and you are bound to lose a pound each day."

All of these methods are dangerous. There is no short-cut toward weight reduction!

Again, considering other phases of beauty culture, there are some who have blemishes—hair on the lip, moles on the skin, acne, and eruptions of various types.

The first thing that is thought of is to "put something on"—an ointment or a salve or some other concoction—in the hope that it will do the magic work.

It is a dangerous procedure and you should be cautioned.

There is particular danger if you are past the age of forty. If there is sufficient irritation, there is always the possibility of cancer.

If you wish to remove superfluous hair, there is perhaps no better method than the painful and somewhat expensive process of electrolysis—the removal of hair by the electric needle.

Caustic salves, creams and various other other drugs will invariably fail [illegible] the hair, root for that matter, do they do aught but destroy the top growth.

So far as moles and other skin blemishes are concerned, unless they seriously impair your beauty, let them alone. The electric needle, the surgeon's knife, caustic drugs and various other methods—all are fraught with danger.

If the blemish does not bother you, there is no reason why you should interfere with Nature.

Much discussion has been given to the union jack that is flown from the men-of-war of our nation, while at anchor. It is composed of the blue field of our national ensign, stars without the stripes. Ordinarily flown from a staff in the bow, it has another use. When hoisted to the starboard yardarm of a vessel it denotes a court-martial in session. It derived its name from the Union Jack of England, composed of the flags of England, Ireland and Scotland, probably because of the fact that the King of England signed his name "Jacques," various handbooks refer to the starry field as the jack, and while the stars in our flag represent the Union, it is denied that our flag, or jack, should be known as the Union Jack.

One solution of the sheep-raising problem is offered by Clarence Willey of Wakefield, N. H. He has found that by turning out a few hogs with his sheep he is not troubled with sheep-killing dogs. The hogs forage peacefully with the sheep and will not allow any dogs to come near.

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A Mystery House

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Wayne

By Mabel Herbert Urner

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And almost an hour to get back—even in a taxi.

"Oh, I'm afraid I must go!" replacing a layful of damasks and silks.

Gathering up the pile she had laid aside, she carried it into the guest room.

"He surely appreciated. Please of breeches. Housedresses. An ecclesiastical robe. An oval needlework picture from a pole-screen. A sampler—sewn—taken but fine. An embroidered coat-of-arms, for valedictorian, a doll of old French silk.

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. August 25, 1929

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills



A Page conducted by— John Steven McGroarty

The man who was talking to us—it was in a hotel in the cool of the evening after the day's work—held in his hand a book written by Dr. Arthur Torrance and bearing the title: "Tracking Down the Enemies of Man."

The Tireless Fight Against Disease, Death

Conductor, said our companion to us, Conductor, he said, the fight that is being waged against disease and death by men of science makes the story of wars appear cheap and squalid. It looks, said he, that we have every reason to believe that future generations will enjoy uniform good health and that in times to come men and women will live long spans of years.

And all that was said to us is true. It is inspiring to know all, or the half of all, that is being done to defend the race against the onslaughts of disease. And that's a better thing to be doing than it is to be thinking how to make bigger guns, more deadly gasses and other ways of killing off the race.

In his thrilling book, Dr. Torrance relates his vivid experiences in Africa, the hotbed of danger. How the fight is on there against the cholera, yellow fever, hookworm, malaria, elephantasis and other diseases that afflict the world.

The doctors are finding the causes for these terrible curses. They already know how to cure cholera, malaria and yellow fever. And the knowledge they have gained they give freely so that man may live without danger. It is like the mercy of God.

There were in the times of our fathers and grandfathers a number of diseases fatal to them that are now harmless to us. We have to thank science for this, and, most of all, the devoted, brave and unselfish men of science who do not even hesitate to risk their own lives that the rest of us may live.

Led by the noble example of the elder Rockefeller and the sympathetic members of his family, rich men the world over are lending a helping hand in this the greatest of all battles.

If the world lasts long enough, if the earth doesn't slip off into space, if the insects do not eat up the food supply and starve the human race into death, it may well be that the doctors will yet be able to keep folks always well and fix them so that every man can live to be as old as Noah was.

Still, with all that, we suppose there will be folks who will not care to live any longer than folks live now.

What we most like to do in the Synagogue each blessed Sabbath morning is to shout good tidings to the worshipers assembled under the far-flung rafters from Dan to Beersheba.

There Is Still Chivalry and Honest Men

Good tidings for saints and sinners alike. Tidings of the good that is in the world, and not the evil. The heartening word. The word that strengthens faith where faith still remains, or that will restore a faith that was lost.

Comes now Sister Laura Kroner, who sits under a rafter that stretches over the roaring town of Los Angeles. A town like all other roaring towns, for the reasons that all towns are alike except, maybe, a few that nobody knows much about.

Well, anyway, Sister Laura Kroner has asked leave to tell of an experience she has had lately.

While journeying in an automobile on the great high road between San Francisco and Los Angeles she, somehow, lost her purse. Which we are not to wonder at, because Sister Kroner is a woman. And it is amazing how frequently women lose their purses, their gloves, their handkerchiefs, and everything like that.

And in the purse there were, among other things, several diamonds, valuable papers and forty dollars in money. To say that she was distressed upon discovering her loss is putting the case mildly. The more so, because she saw no hope for the recovery of her property.

Well, sir, danged if the postman didn't come to Sister Kroner's door a few days later with a letter. And the letter was from a man who signed his name Jack Diavila. And he said in the letter that he had found the purse on the road, and that if Sister Kroner would describe its contents and thus prove that she was the owner, Jack would send it to her.

So, of course, Sister Kroner did that. And, by gollies, in two days more, back came the purse and all its contents, "without reward," said the letter.

So, we see that chivalry is not yet dead and that honest men still go up and down the highways of the world.

But, if you were to believe all that you read in the newspapers, you would think that everybody is a thief and that your next-door neighbor wouldn't hesitate to throw his grandmother down a well if it suited his purpose to do so.

There awhile back, one day when we rode in an automobile through a lovely little village in Florida, there was a great joke played on us.

If We Do You Must Not Shoot

The way it was, we saw a purse lying in the road, and we told the driver about it and asked him to back us to the place where the purse was lying. Which the driver did. He was a nice driver, one of the finest fellows we have ever met.

Well, when the machine had been backed up we got out of the car to pick the purse up. And as we reached down our hand the purse began to slide away from us in the most uncanny manner. By ginger, we said to ourself, there are fairies in Florida. It was a very queer feeling that came over us—to see an inanimate thing crawing along on the ground as though it were alive.

Just then there was a ring of laughter from a tree by the side of the road. Looking up, we saw two boys pulling the purse with a string and enjoying our discomfiture and mysification to the full.

Now, the thing about it that makes us always to remember the incident is that we didn't get angry and throw rocks up at the boys in the tree. Instead, we were, ourself, convulsed with laughter. Indeed, we don't think we have laughed so much since we saw Hughey Dougherty in a minstrel show.

We are glad to think now, as we thought then, that we have not grown crusty and crabbed, even if we are no longer a boy.

Another thing. We got so much fun out of the incident that we then and there determined to play the same trick, some day, after we would get home.

So, if anyone of the Synagogue driving on a shaded road, maybe soon, should see a purse lying on the road, and if you should stop to pick up the purse only to see it crawl away from you, and you were to look up at a tree and see us there pulling a string, don't shoot.

Laugh as we laughed that day in Florida. And think how good it is to play at being a boy again, forgetting the carping cares and the burdens of troubles that the years bring to a man's heart and upon his shoulders.

For, the years are futile against us if we can keep our hearts young.

Night in San Gabriel

A great gold autumn moon is riding high,
Tall eucalyptus trees keep watch all night;
Here silence reigns, save when in sure swift flight
A lone mail-plane goes whirring through the sky.
Where mission walls are looming weird and gray
Far down the road, dark shadows now appear;
There is a scent of jasmine growing near,
Pepper berries drooping spray on spray.
A mountain pierces heaven, crowned with snow,
Immutable it stands, as in a day
When padres blessed the sick in vales below,
And comforted the sad who came to pray.
O pioneers, who lie so still in sleep,
You sowed this land with beauty, which we reap!

PHOEBE L. CAMPBELL

Lately, when we were a good deal on the go, traipsing between the two oceans, journeying in creaking caravans, flying in the air and everything like that, we saw a great many people who had gone for a time gypsying, leaving the crowded life of their cities behind them.

The Saving Grace of the Open Air

They were experiencing the saving grace of the open air.

As we looked at these happy folk, we thought of what Robert Louis Stevenson said, once upon a time.

"You must be very miserable indeed," said Robert Louis, "if you can be miserable in the open air. It stupefies and woos and amuses you; it is like some great healthy narcotic; and the visions are visions of green trees, and men ploughing, and larks and the golden morning clouds breaking and showing the high blue sky beyond. After all, life is very livable under the blue sky. It is in houses mostly that the blue devils do consort."

Poor Robert Louis, his eyes no more behold this gladness. He is dust now, and one with the earth that he so loved. And all his silver songs are sung.

"Under the wide and starry sky,
Dig the grave and let me lie—"

So did he sing his own requiem, and it is the verse graved for him on his tomb.

Be kind to him, O skies of Apia. Sing to him, winds of the sea.

The Marshall Jones Company of Boston has printed a new book about cats. A book written by sister Sarah J. Eddy of our far-flung Synagogue. The rafter under which she lives stretches over Bristol Ferry in Rhode Island.

Here Is a New Book About Cats

Now, anyone who knows as much about cats as Miss Eddy knows may be honestly classed with the wise women of the world. One must be wise to know cats because cats are the wisest of all creatures except, possibly, the creature known as man.

We, ourself, have been honored in the publication. Something we once said about cats is quoted. And there is a full-page picture of our Yellow Cat who is now with the spirits of his ancestors in Egypt.

The picture brought a lonely hour to us in our little high house in the hills. Down the trails of the chaparral, under a great live oak tree, his little golden body answers the call of sun and wind and rain, turning him to dust and all that was mortal of him becoming one with the tree. Often, when we look at the leaves and branches of the tree we dream that the dear friend of many happy days and nights still speaks to us.

He was so very wise, so very gentle, so loving. We miss his counsel and his welcome when we used to come from the roaring town distraught with its worries and its cares.

The book tells of many another cat—wonderful they were, one and all. But, forgive us, Sister Eddy, if we still maintain that there never was a cat in this world, not even in Egypt, to compare with our yellow cat.

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CARE OF THE BODY

ing fine points to their ultimate conclusions. The customary medical injections for pollen immunization have not yielded satisfactory results and very often constitute a new source of blood poisoning. They are certainly not to be desired.

Discipline, instruction, dietetic training, manipulative procedure and sunshine—these constitute a course of action in the treatment of asthma, far superior to the hypodermic needle in current practice today.

Asthmatics should at least give these methods a trial.

I have a specially prepared leaflet on the subject of asthma which is available to any of my followers who will send me a self-addressed envelope and a loose two-cent stamp to cover costs.

• • •

The Focal Infection Theory

The doctor diagnoses your case as rheumatism, for instance. You feel sick. Your vitality is low. You perhaps have pain in the joints. It may be that the heart skips. You have a suffocating sensation. In short, you have that general sense of being in ill health. The nerve tone is low.

You visit the doctor. He gives you an examination—an examination which far too often is prone to consider the focal points of infection too seriously as the cause or as the direct contributing factor to your trouble.

The doctor examines the tonsils.

There are very few people whose tonsils are normal. Most of them are abnormal for the simple reason that most people consume food which they should not consume. They consume far too much and as a result, some of the debris of the system lodges in the throat.

With the idea of infected tonsils, the doctor may take a bacteriological specimen. That is, he will analyze it for germs. He will probably find a series of germs present in the back of the throat. If he were to make the same bacteriological analysis in practically every healthy mouth, he would find germs.

The presence of germs and the presence of disease need not necessarily be the same. It is possible to have disease germs in the throat without the patient's suffering from such disease.

After examining the tonsils and perhaps making a smear, the doctor decides you must have the tonsils removed. Perhaps he squeezes them and forces out a few drops of pus. He states that the pus is saturating the system, poisoning the heart, and so on.

Many of you, of course, are suffering so greatly—your pains and aches are so severe—that the only thing you think of is relief. You never stop to reason as to the cause, as to the why and wherefore of the method of relief.

Why don't you ask yourself, "From where did the pus come and how did it get there?"

Rest assured it did not come from the outside. It came from within—from the blood stream which became polluted from the toxic ingredients which supply your blood stream.

If we remove the receptacle—the gland in which the pus is discharged—do we stop the source of the trouble? Have we done anything toward cleaning out the blood circulation which is responsible for the presence of the accumulated waste matter?

The proof that the removal of the tonsils is a cure for rheumatism, the various aches of neuralgia, neuritis of different types, stomach trouble, bowel trouble, and so on, I do not believe is forthcoming.

Looking at the problem from another angle: Your grandfathers, great-grandfathers and their grandfathers and great-grandfathers all had tonsils and adenoids. They did not eat as we do but, nevertheless, they suffered. They died of practically the same diseases. It was not the vogue at that time to remove tonsils. Somehow or other, they were able to carry through life very ably and well with their tonsils!

Consider another phase of the focal infection theory. You visit your doctor. He refers you to the dentist, who takes an X-ray picture and finds pus beneath the teeth in the gum sockets. The X-ray shows pus cavities very clearly, which the dentist defines as abscesses. He then advises that it is necessary to remove the teeth. Sometimes you acquiesce, particularly if there is trouble elsewhere in the system.

It is tragic to see so many young men and women compelled to wear false teeth merely because some doctor wrongly diagnosed the trouble as being due to focal infections.

If we were to reason this subject in identically the same way as we reason that of tonsils, what would be our assumption?

In the first place, pus does not come from without. It comes from within. First comes degeneration of the gum tissues. Then comes the clogging of the blood stream with the toxic poisons of uneliminated wastes.

Before we know it, little bacterial pockets form beneath the teeth. They can be removed by exactly the same processes by means of which they arrived—that is, the correction of the diet, a change of chewing habits, massage of the gums and exercise of the teeth.

In my humble opinion—and I have had a great deal of experience in this type of work—it is almost criminal to remove teeth which are functionally sound and which do not carry the stigma of disease in the teeth themselves.

Further, what assurance or proof is there that the pus which may be present in the teeth circulates through the blood?

It cannot be found in a blood test. It certainly is not present in the tissues!

Health Breaks Down after 40



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Feet Hurt?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

CARE OF THE BODY

tions in which the writers asked me whether my objections also applied to insoluble alkalies, such as calcium carbonate or colloidal aluminum hydroxide. Dr. Myers of this nature are not absorbed, according to their claim, and thus are not supposed to alter the blood chemistry.

Again, there are epidemics of a tinge-toothed character striking only at the weak and unfit, at the same time sparing the strong and well.

The entire story of immunity and infection is merely an individualization of the same facts of immunity and susceptibility. Under some conditions, the factors of a child's previous good health

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

August 20, 1933.

CARE OF THE BODY

erage woman undergoing the menopause period.

The likelihood of fecundity at this epoch of woman's life is very small indeed. To develop the question still further, irrespective of its physiology, I would say that even though pregnancy were likely or probable or even wanted, it would be thoroughly undesirable past the age of forty-five.

In the case of women who have never born a child before, the conception which occurs in the middle forties is positively dangerous. The woman is literally taking her life in her hands. On the other hand, with proper care, she can often go through it with safety. Everything depends upon the individual involved; her health, her physique and the doctor who is caring for her.

• • •

Asthma

From all over the world, the trek of the respiratory patients is California and Arizona bound. These are perhaps the most important diseases for which people come to the Pacific Coast in search of health. Hence, no matter how many times I write on the respiratory diseases, there is always an intense interest on this subject.

Of all the diseases, in which suffering is the greatest, and which arouses every bit of human sympathy, asthma is unquestionably the most torturesome.

The disease is not difficult to diagnose. Once having seen an asthmatic having an attack, one can seldom be mistaken. The great labor in breathing; the marked muscular contraction; the near paralysis of the lower respiratory muscles; the heaving of the upper chest; the stentorious breathing—these are all factors of the disease which distinguish it.

There are many purported remedies on the market. Some depend on drug inhalation.

In the advanced stages, one of the commonest used is the hypodermic injection of adrenalin. This is powerful stuff and by reason of its great effects on the respiratory nervous system, as well as on the dilated blood vessels, it usually succeeds in stopping the attack. But at what a price?

Neither adrenalin nor the inhalation of drugs has ever cured asthma. It cannot be done by medication. It cannot be done by any other method than getting at the fundamental cause or rather causes for this disease. An analysis of its pathology will enlighten one as to its causes.

Asthma is a condition where the bronchioles, or thousands of little pipes through which the air courses back and forth in the lungs, become clogged with mucus and decomposed cells and thus prevent the free exchange of air. It is as if the pipes in the plumbing system of your house became stuffed. The only recourse you have is to unstuff these pipes.

The same is true of the body. The mucus, pus and decomposed cells must be gotten out of the system. This is imperative. Hence, if the patient can discharge mucus in the coughing paroxysms, it is highly desirable that he do so. For this reason, training in breathing is essential.

The chronic asthmatic should be taught correct breathing. By correct breathing, I mean the abdominal type of breathing movement far more than the respiratory type. Difficult to describe in technical detail, the best illustration of breathing training I can give you, is to perform some strenuous stunt or vigorous exercise, which would necessitate panting. Pant in the nude and observe the action of the abdominal muscles. These are the breathing exercises the asthmatic patient should always follow.

In addition to this, a knowledge of dietetics is of the utmost importance. There are foods which foster the development of mucus and pus and other foods which tend toward its elimination.

Milk and grains, bread stuffs and cereals, soft drinks, coffee and eggs and all their multiple compounds and products—these are the finest mucus producers in the modern American dietary. To my way of thinking, these are the main responsible factors for the presence of the asthmatic form of mucus.

In the subsequent consideration of the treatment of this disease, with almost uniform success, I have made it an iron-clad rule, that my asthma patients are never allowed these items of food.

They should consume the fresh acid and watery fruits, more than any other kind. They should subsist largely upon the green nonstarchy vegetables, as well as some of the cooked legumes.

During the acute attack, one can secure better results through drugless therapy than with medicine. A series of high enemas given until the water comes out clean, will usually furnish decided relief.

A warm sitz bath taken for twenty minutes to one half-hour will often relieve the congestion in the chest and temporarily allay the attack. The drinking of cool or ice water may sometimes be effective. A diathermy treatment, given at this time, will, in many instances, completely subvert an attack. During the acute stage, it is imperative that the patient have no food whatsoever. If an attack lasts for more than a week at a time, then at the very most, the patient should have naught but fresh fruits, vegetables and fruit juices. If the disease is long chronic, more drastic measures should be used. Then sometimes the long fast is indicated.

Everything depends on the diagnosis and the degree of complication. It is all important that the doctor be certain that no tubercular involvement be present. If there is, it is essential that the treatment be modified, so as not to deplete the vital resources too far. After the acute phases have worn off, the patient must undergo a vigorous and systematic course of muscular and diaphragmatic breathing. This should be persisted in month in and month out, until both the diaphragm and abdominal musculature are capable of doing their work adequately. I place no faith in the common accepted medical remedies. One is, that the exciting cause of asthma is pollen sensitization. Pollen grains are present all of the time. To say that pollen of ragweed is bad and pollen of clover may be good is stretch-

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Uncle Elby Teaches His Dog to Be Helpful

By Clifford McBride

California a Hundred Years Ago



Captain Don Jose Bandini.



The first wife of Don Jose Bandini and the mother of Don Juan Bandini.

By George Wycherly Kirkman

BY THE greatest of good luck, I am enabled to present herewith an absolutely unique and true picture of California in 1828—the first complete description of California written by a lay resident, in the person of Captain Don Jose Bandini, a former officer in the Royal Spanish Navy. Among other great historic events, he had taken part in the Battle of Trafalgar and later played quite a part in the Mexican Revolution. In early California history he is noted as the captain of the ship La Reina de Los Angeles—the name of our own ancient pueblo, curiously enough—in which he brought hither, by order of the Viceroy of Mexico, troops, arms and cannon to reinforce the garrison of California, which had just been raided by the Argentine squadron of "pirates" under Bouchard.

In Mexico, Captain Bandini—who was the father of Don Juan Bandini, the progenitor of our Southern California Bandinis—had formed a friendship with Eustace Barron, then Consul-General of Great Britain. Below is the letter in part that Captain Bandini wrote in reply to a letter from Barron, asking for an account of California. This famous account is now in the Bancroft Collection and never has been printed before. Thanks to the courtesy of Hon. John T. Gaffey of Los Angeles, who married into the Bandini family, I am able to present it to the the readers of The Times Sunday Magazine.

Puerto de San Diego, December 7, 1828.

Senor Eustaquio Barron: In a letter from Monterey dated August 17, Mr. William Hartnell told me that upon his arrival in Lima (Peru) he found in the Post-office several uncalled-for letters, and among them one for me, which he redirected. I therefore did not receive your letter of October of last year until (this) August, and thus was deprived of the pleasure of complying with your wishes until the present moment.

You have requested me to describe the condition of this Territory (of California)—its commerce, products and population. So I will endeavor to comply with your wishes, requesting you to overlook my lack of method therein, as my sole desire is not to deviate from the truth.

From the time of the first settlements made in the Californias, they were divided into two parts, which were called "Antigua (Ancient) or Baja (Lower) California" and "Nueva (New) or Alta (Upper) California." The former begins at Cape San Lucas and terminates at 32 deg. North Latitude. On the East it is bathed by the Gulf of Cortes—the Gulf of California—and on South and West by the Pacific Ocean.

The latter—Upper California—begins at 32 degrees North Latitude, extending North to the 42d degree of North Latitude. It is bounded on the West by the Pacific Ocean; on the South by Lower California; on the East by the great Cordilleras or Sierra Madre Mountains; and on the North by the possessions of the Anglo-Americans.

The information about Lower California that I could give you would be imperfect, as I lack accurate knowledge about it—but I have no doubt that it is a rough and sterile country, and very sparsely populated. The only water in it is to be found at its southern extremity. Its roads are bad; and it is entirely unworthy of the attention of a traveler.

New or Upper California presents more objects worthy of the attention of a geographer; but I will try to simplify its description as much as possible.

The towns and Presidios are San Diego, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Monterey and San Francisco. These places are all conducted under the same system. Each of them contains a garrison of 100 cavalry and the officers pertaining thereto—besides which, each Presidio has auxiliary forces of infantry and a detachment of artillery. The organization is imperfect and is scarcely sufficient for its primary object, which is protection from the wild Indians. In the immediate vicinity of the Presidios are small forts, which have some pieces of artillery—but, actually, they are quite inadequate, because of their present condition. The Federal government (of Mexico) has, however, commenced to improve this defect.

The missions of this territory are twenty-one in number, founded at different periods. That of San Diego—founded in 1769—was the first mission; they have gone ahead consecutively establishing others, up to San Francisco Solano, which is the most northerly; and it was founded in the year 1822.

All of the missions are under the same system. The form of the building is one great edifice built of adobe, divided according to its needs into living apartments for the missionaries, warehouses for the storing of accessories, granaries, a soap factory, a black-smith shop, quarters for weaving, a carpenter shop and for, in fact, everything necessary for the use of the mission. In another part are the patios or quarters for the Indian girls who are not old enough to marry. Alongside the mission is the church, which is a part of the mission building. The Indians live about 200 varas from the mission and their habitations are called rancherias. Some of the Indian huts are of adobe, and others of poles and coarse grass. Opposite the Mission and at a short distance is the little barracks for five soldiers and a corporal; and this force is sufficient to overpower any rebellion of the Indians—experience has proven this.

The missions are directed by Franciscan monks, and each mission is administered by one Father commonly called the minister; he wields absolute power in his Mission. He directs the works in the fields and the harvesting of the crops, and supervises the killing of the animals, and makes all sales and purchases for the mission. In fact he transacts all its business without interference from anyone; the Mayordomos (de Razon) obey strictly the orders of the minister. Thus if a Mission has the good fortune to have a minister who is painstaking and intelligent, its neophytes enjoy an abundance of the necessaries of life; and the misery and nakedness of a mission is evidence of the incapacity of its minister.

In all the missions there are from twenty-one to twenty-three thousand Indians. The greatest population in any one of them does not reach 3000, and the smallest does not fall below five hundred souls. In this estimate are not included the Gentiles on lands outside of and adjacent to the mission lands. The number of religious padres which today administer the twenty-one missions is only twenty-seven; and most of them are men of advanced age. The Indians are naturally dirty and lazy. Their heritage is misery, ignorance and stupidity; and their education is not calculated to develop their reason. It results from this that they cannot be depended upon away from their missions. Indeed the system of these missions is the most conducive to retard their mental development; yet to change it suddenly, would cause serious disturbance in the territory.



The missions extend their (landed) possessions in one continuous line, although they do not need the land for their crops and herds; and in this way they have appropriated nearly all of this territory—their object being to keep private parties from coming between the mission (land) grants. This is a system which the intelligent, (Jente de Razon) people should reform, taking suitable means to reconcile all interests involved.

The Indians are weak and lack energy, due to their ancient abuse of the temescal (sweat-bath.) Pneumonia and rheumatism are common among them, and are the consequences of their habits of life.

The commerce of the ships which resort to this coast is entirely confined to the missions; that with private individuals being of little importance. As soon as a vessel arrives at a port, the captain puts himself in communication with the minister of the neighboring mission. The The latter asks for a list of the articles for sale and selects those that are needed, such as iron, steel, carpenters' tools, dyes, hand mills to grind wheat, (as this country suffers from a lack of water power for mills,) cotton clothes, thread as well as gaudy-colored bandanas of the cheapest quality—also such articles as may be necessary for the use of churches; stills to make brandy, and copper boilers to render the tallow and to make soap, kitchen utensils and table ware. All payments are made in hides and tallow; the former bring at this time from fourteen reals to two dollars each for the larger size, and the arroba (twenty-five pounds) of melted tallow brings the same price. Any person who calculates on realizing in coin will be grievously disappointed, as money is very scarce.

The principal industry of the missions is the raising of cattle; and the yearly output of all the missions will not fall short of from fifty to sixty thousand hides per year, and an equal number of arrobas of tallow. This income is sufficient for their needs; but it could be increased, if greater care was observed in the management of the herds.

The trading of the ships visiting this coast is practically restricted to these two articles. Flax, wine, olive oil and other crops would, if produced on a large scale, bring better results; but here they cultivate only for their own bare needs and nothing for export.

The pueblos of this territory are three in number, San Jose, Los Angeles, and Branciforte. The two first named have over one thousand souls each, while Branciforte will not reach two hundred. The two first are governed by their corresponding ayuntamientos, composed of an Alcalde, Four Regidores and a Syndico; that of Branciforte is subject to the ayuntamiento of Monterey. The inhabitants of these towns are whites, commonly called "Jente de Razon." They are robust, healthy and generally well disposed. Their occupations are generally the raising of cattle, (unless prevented by a lack of land,) and a very little agriculture. I verily believe there is not a native Californian who follows a trade.

The number of whites of both sexes in the territory will not exceed five thousand, including all in the towns and Presidios. They are mainly descended from a small number of families which came here from Mexico, some as colonists and some on military service, bringing their women with them. In the short term of fifty years they have increased to the number indicated. Such is the fecundity of marriages, that it is extremely rare to find a family with less than five or six children, and a great number have over ten and twelve. Very few die during childhood; and if one reaches the age of puberty, he is almost certain to know his grandchildren. The age of eighty and hundred years is common in this climate, as most of the diseases common to the white races are unknown among the "Jente de Razon;" and their robust and healthy appearance bears testimony to the beneficence of the climate.

Unfortunately few are the men who make any effort to better their fortunes. Riding on horseback and lounging lazily around is the gamut of their days; and the women bear all the responsibility of the house. This lovely being attends to all cares of the household and attends to all the needs of their men and the children; and she devotes her spare time to works of utility, to maintain them. Even

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In an extensive experience in the treatment of this disease, with almost uniform success, I have made it an iron-clad rule, that my asthma patients are never allowed those items of food, which are the cooked legumes.

During the acute attack, one can procure better results through dryness therapy than with medicine. A series of high enemas given until the water returns clear, will relieve the condition, whether well or sick, old or young. It practically makes a clean sweep.

Again, there are epidemics of a fine-toothed character striking only at the weak and unfit, at the same time sparing the strong and well.

The entire story of immunity and infection is merely an individualization of the same facts of immunity and susceptibility. Under some conditions, the factors of a child's previous good health will make him immune from a classroom infection, where scores of other children may have caught the disease.

We can say with a fair degree of certainty, that the child of good health has a far greater degree of immunity than the weakling child.

In the case mentioned, the only way the mother can know is to wait from one to three weeks until the incubation period has passed. There is no preventive, serum, vaccine or antitoxin which has been found effective or which is claimed as an immunity agent, even by the most orthodox of the regulars. All that can be done is to develop the health and strength of your child through the measures I have given you hundreds of times in this department and thus create the greatest immunity possible, self-creative, autonomous and sufficient for all purposes.

• • •

Menopause Period

Los Angeles

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Being a regular reader of your "Care of the Body" department, I would appreciate it very much, if you would publish an article in the near future on the Menopause Period of a woman.

How long does such a period last and when does she know when the danger period is over, so that she may not become pregnant?

My wife has had no sign of menstruation for two years or a little more. Has she passed the danger period? What symptoms would she have of pregnancy now, if she does not menstruate?

Thanking you for any information you can give me, I am

Respectfully yours,
A READER

The above communication presents a most important problem, particularly in this day, when birth-control motives are freely discussed and thoroughly considered in every family.

The menopause period is an epoch that lasts from two to eight years, varying with the individual. It is analogous to pubescence, the period in which the girl changes to a woman. In puberty, we have a great series of changes taking place, changes in the voice, menstruation, ovulation, breast development, ductless glands and many others.

In the menopause period, we have the same processes as occur in pubescence, except that the order is reversed.

Where in early life, there is a slow progressive change, in the menopause period, it is a slow retrogressive change. Of course, the most pronounced symptom is the disappearance of menstruation. However, the retrogressive changes occur long after menstruation has disappeared.

So much for the menopause epoch itself. Now to consider it in relationship to possible pregnancy.

Before going into the details of the question, a little light must be shed on the physiological function. Menstruation is nothing more than the lunar monthly preparation of food awaiting a fertilized egg cell. When such fertilization does occur, the body discharges the prepared food and creates a new supply.

Usually simultaneous with menstruation, another process goes on which we call ovulation. This consists of the dropping of an egg cell from the ovary down the fallopian tube into the uterus. This process of ovulation can go on in some cases even without menstruation, at least, for some time. Therefore, the cessation of menstruation is not necessarily a sign that ovulation has also ceased. In the great mass of women, both processes stop at the same time. It is the exception where ovulation proceeds while menstruation ceases.

It would never be wise to consider that there is no positive immunity against pregnancy, until at least a year after the last menstruation has ceased. Consequently, in the particular case mentioned in the communication, I would say that there is all reasonable assurance that pregnancy is improbable.

Even though ovulation occurred regularly, it would also be the general trend of nature to force sterility upon the aw-

tions in which the writers asked me whether my objections also applied to insoluble alkalies, such as calcium carbonate or colloidal aluminum hydroxide. Drugs of this nature are not absorbed, according to their claim, and thus are not supposed to enter the blood circulation.

This may or may not be so but my objection to their use is unchanged. Whether the alkalies be of an absorptive type or not is unimportant. The main thing that should concern the person suffering from hyperacidity and gaseous distress is that the alkali is of no help whatsoever in decreasing the amount of acid formation. That is the main thing, acidosis. A hyperacid state is the cause of much of our neurotic natures. Universal overeating, chronic constipation, our sedentary and inactive lives and the horrible "junk" which goes under the name of diet today is to blame.

Whether the drug is soluble or insoluble, not until we permanently solve the question of the cause of hyperacidity can we consider the trouble solved.

• • •

Children's Immunity

Pasadena, Calif.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I should be obliged if you would let me know by letter whether an apparently perfectly well child, being exposed to Chicken Pox and Whooping Cough, would take these diseases; the exposure taking place in a schoolroom, lasting over a number of hours.

Would the child, if in good physical condition, be quite immune or would the close personal contact make little difference whether the child were in good or poor health?

Your return reply will oblige,

Yours truly,
A READER

I wish I were in a better position to accurately answer this communication.

From whatever statistical or biological field I secure my information, there is always a conflicting array of facts.

On the one hand, we find histories of epidemics of children's diseases which sweep whole families, sections and com-

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among the poorest "Junte de Rezon" in California I have not seen one who is not well clothed; and the white women are, without exception, scrupulously clean and well dressed.

The four ports with shipping facilities for foreign vessels take the names of the four corresponding Presidios. The most commodious and safe port is San Diego; but that of San Francisco could be made one of the greatest, as it has a thousand advantages. In San Diego, as in each of the other ports, there is already an administrator and an auditor who have charge of the port. The duties collected, however, are never sufficient to pay the salaries of the officials. To make up the deficiency, the missions make loans in grain, hides and cattle; and as these missions control all branches of business, and are exempt from all taxes, it is not to be wondered that the public funds are short. The incomes of the municipalities are in proportion to population; and you can conceive from this how small they necessarily are.

The products of the animal and vegetable kingdom of this territory cannot be excelled; but so far there has been no development of minerals, although I have been assured that there are mines, but for lack of intelligent effort their value has not been proven.

In this country there are an abundance of hare, rabbit, antelope, deer, etc., and also leopards, coyotes and bears. Horses exist in such numbers, that the rancheros are obliged to surround them in vast herds and kill them off, with no other object than to save the pastures. Sheep and hogs also exist in great numbers. Amphibious animals also abound and are of the finest quality, including fur seals on the seacoast and beaver in the interior rivers. If this people were more energetic, what great benefits would be derived from such profits! But, unfortunately, apathy dominates the Californias; and they will always be the same.

The vegetable products of this country are excelled nowhere. Fruits of all kind and of the finest quality are produced. The vine and olive produce good crops; and the woods are full of oaks and pine trees; while the plains are a magnificent field for the botanist.. In short, Nature seems to have striven to attain perfection (uselessly,) in showering its gifts on the Californias.



Bandini Coat of Arms

There are eight rivers in this territory which empty into the ocean, and whose waters by means of canals could be carried on the immense plains which now —because of lack of water—are unproductive. In winter, there are immense arroyas which carry vast quantities of water, and the ocean alone receives it in its bosom.

I have already said that the Eastern boundary is the great Sierra Madre, and that between this and the coast intervenes another lesser Sierra and that both run generally North and South. Between the lesser Sierra and the Coast are all the towns, missions and presidios; while between the Sierras are plains commonly known as Tulares, because of the abundance of the Tule or Tatove produced in the two great lagoons found there.

Those lagoons have an extension from North to South of about from ninety to one hundred leagues, in width they are from ten to twenty leagues. These lagoons are connected by a natural canal. In the extreme North, its affluents from the great Sacramento River, which flows into the remarkable Bay of San Francisco. In the interior of these lagoons, there are many islands in which the Indians who flee from the missions find refuge. The abundance of many different kinds of fish, aquatic birds and amphibious animals in those lagoons have astonished those who have penetrated into them. The lagoons are on the side of the plains nearest to the smaller Sierra; and between the Eastern boundary and the foot of the Sierra Madre there is a space of about ten leagues.

Running the full length of the lagoons there are hills beautifully timbered; and this is the home of the principal part of the Gentile Indians. No exact information exists as to their numbers. They are united in tribes and governed by chiefs whose office is hereditary. The various tribes seldom associate and have frequent wars, usually in defense of the seeds and fruits of their respective territories; and many deaths result from these quarrels.

They have no religion of any kind; but their respect for their dead is mysterious. Each year they meet to perpetuate their memory by their lamentations. The chief of the hords invites neighboring tribes to assist in the ceremonies; and after wailing for three days, he dismisses them, giving presents of plumes, skins and seeds to their guests. They venerate aged persons, and these are their doctors and oracles. These Indians are polygamous, but divorce is common. The marriages are always arranged between the parents of the parties; the parents of the girl receiving payment for her, in proportion to her merit. The women wear short capes of squirrel skins and have a fringe of tules hanging from the waist. The men go naked.

The variety of quadrupeds in these valleys give to the Gentiles a plentiful and healthy food supply; in addition to which they have an abundance of fish and birds, besides the pinons, acorns and other seeds and fruits furnished by the forests. This of course makes it unnecessary for them to resort to agriculture.

I saw once in the mission of San Luis Obispo a body of those Gentiles, who had arrived there to attend a fiesta, and noted that in both sexes they were well proportioned—their color being a dark copper, and all having a very stupid expression of face. Their dances consist of an attempt to imitate the coyote, the deer and other animals, and they are accompanied by a series of intolerable howls. The Catholic Indians in everything resemble the Gentiles."

(In what the Captain said about California men, one must remember that he was a born Spaniard, who naturally hated all Mexicans, who revolted against Spain's rule over them.)

BILL AND THE PRO

By James J. Montague

WHEN I came into the locker room Bill was engaged in breaking his golf clubs, one by one over his knee. He did this methodically, and without any evidence of anger. I have seen men break clubs after bad shots. Even the great Bobby Jones, in his youth, has been known to leap on a driver and shatter it to splinters. A young man of Bobby Jones's weight injures a golf club permanently when he jumps on it. But never before had I seen a man break up, in cold blood a whole new set of matched clubs. So after begging pardon for what might be impertinent curiosity I asked the reason.

For a time Bill did not answer. He was engaged on his putter, the last remaining unbroken club. Following the system he had employed with the others he first bent it across his knee till it snapped in the middle. Then he took the section which ended in the putting device and snapped that in two. Then the other section, till there were four in all. This done he laid them carefully side by side with the others, and collecting them all in a bundle bade the locker boy take them out and bury them. "Bury them deep," he said, "and leave the grave unmarked." Then he turned to me.

"You remember," he said, "that I used to play a pretty good game. It was rarely that I went around over ninety. Sometimes I broke seventy. I enjoyed playing. I won small sums of money. I was quite happy in my golf. But that is all over now. I shall never play again."

I tried to express my astonishment, but I could only stutter, a succession of sounds that were meant to say "Why?"

"It was the pro," said Bill. "The pro ruined me with his interest. He wanted to make a real golfer of me, he said. He told me it was a pity that a man of my natural gifts should be so uneven. He said that in three lessons he would make my game consistent. My mistake was probably in refusing to take the lessons. The pro, as you know, is Scotch. He likes to give lessons. They add to his income."

"But if you didn't take any lesson how could he hurt your game? I know in my own case that a single lesson has ruined me for a season, but as long as you didn't let him try to make you over, how could he—?"

"Mental suggestion. He's a whizz at it. For instance. Three weeks ago before we had the senior's match I was teeing off on the first, and he was leaning against the clubhouse watching me. I had finished a practice swing and was about to sock one over the hill when he stepped over and said in a low voice:

"'Mr. Smith, that right arm. It wasn't quite straight on the practice swing.'

"That was enough, I got to thinking of that arm as I soaked the ball with the result that it shot off at right angles and almost beaned my mentor. I wish it had. I teed up another one, and it went off in the other direction. The third I hit, but I got about a hundred yards with it, and for ten strokes after that, while I held my arm out straight like a man signaling for a trolley, everything went wrong. By and by I got the thing out of my mind and did fairly well. But of course my score was terrible.

"Well, I got back into the old way and was happy about it, and was playing in the club tournament one afternoon when I met this bird standing out in the middle of the course. He was waiting for me. I know he was. There is that water hole out there, you remember, and I was getting ready to go over it when he came walking toward me.

"I told him to go away, that I didn't want to be bothered. 'Very well, sir, as you wish,' he said, 'but just by putting the wrists into it a bit, you will get the green instead of just getting over the water. Just a suggestion, sir, I thought it would help you.'

"'I don't want to be helped,' I said. 'I want to lick this lad I am playing with.'

"'As you please, sir, but the way to do that is to get a little more distance and direction, if I may say so.'

"Well, I slammed the next shot into the pond, of course. I began to wag those wrists before the club was halfway through, and of course I pitched the ball straight up in the air and it landed in the water. Not only that, but I slammed the next one so hard with a down stroke, trying to get rid of that upward wrist movement that I drove it right into the ground, like a peg, and it stayed there, unless the caddy dug it out afterward. I lost the match and was put out of the tournament by a man who usually takes three strokes to my one, and now he is telling all over the club that I am a bum and never played good golf except by an accident.

"The next afternoon I went to the pro and politely requested him to leave me alone. 'I may be bad,' I told him, 'but I like to be bad. This game is a game, not a livelihood for me, and I am content to work it out my own way. So if you will just discontinue your little helpful hints, you and I can perhaps become fast friends again sometime when time has healed some of the wounds in my bosom.'

"'I am extremely sorry, sir,' he told me. 'It was my only thought to better your game just a wee bit. Certainly I shall say no more to you. I regret sincerely that you have taken my efforts so ill.'

"I'll say for him that he kept his word about not saying anything to me. He didn't say anything more at all. But always he was on the first tee when I began a game, and I could no more help feeling his eyes on me than if they had been stones he was throwing at me. And every time I would think of one of those diabolical suggestions, and flub a shot that would have otherwise been swell.

"Not only that, if the fellow was out on the course and in sight, I could look up after a shot and catch him looking at me, and naturally after that I would look up while I was making the shot, and muff it as a consequence. He always looked so blamed sorry. I wouldn't have cared if he had chuckled. Then I could have a battle with him, though probably he could knock me cold.

"Yesterday I was right back in my swing and went strong for thirteen holes, two over fours. On the fourteenth I looked down fairway where I had to shoot, and there he was, with his back to the green, eyeing me, and making a motion with his head which indicated that I hadn't been keeping mine down. I blazed the next shot straight at him—or meant to. My club went over the top of the ball and I missed it altogether. So I am through. I cannot afford to join another club, and I can't get him fired, and I can't play while he is here. I have thought of poisoning him, but you couldn't get an all-golfer jury which would understand the provocation. So I have quit."



Bill was bending his golf clubs one by one over his knee.

As Bill concluded the pro strolled through the room, and looked at him curiously.

"I suppose," said Bill, meeting his gaze, "that I haven't broken these clubs right. But it is too late now to correct my technique."

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Poor Sonny Was the Goat

British Columbia paper—The lady also mentions the case of a boy in New Westminster who was given up by the doctors. The mother put her on goat's milk as a last hope, and the child has developed into a fine little girl.

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is, from the standpoint of their egotism and love of beauty, the one most undesired. The average sweet young thing would literally give "unto half her kingdom" if she could have 'the skin you love to touch" or "that schoolgirl complexion."

Usually it starts from the age of thirteen or approximately that period of pubescence from girlhood to womanhood or boyhood to manhood. It lasts through the teens or at least until it has run its course and the reasons for its existence have disappeared. It is usually present in the form of a skin eruption on the face, although the rest of the body may be clear.

When it is first evident, its victim will resort to a miscellaneous assortment of soaps, lotions, ointments, salves and similar concoctions. Every patent medicine claiming to have therapeutic value for skin disease is tried. Rub-it-in seems to be the "rub" and the remedies range from "goose grease" to "fried apple sauce."

The sooner the patient affected with acne realizes that the trouble comes from within and not from without, so much sooner will she be on the right road. There are a series of causes responsible for acne and these must be rigidly understood before a cure can be accomplished.

The element mainly responsible is undoubtedly a childhood consumption of sweets in all its forms. Ice cream, candy and cake are inseparable from childhood behavior. These should, under all circumstances be on the forbidden list for the acne sufferer.

As a close second to this cause, we find the use of laxatives and purgatives. Remove drugs of all kinds and particularly the so-called harmless household remedy from current practice and the skins of our children would at once be materially improved.

Chronic constipation or the current belief that one bowel movement per day is enough for children is an element that plays an equally important part. Somehow or other, health miseducation has permitted this erroneous idea to become inculcated into our minds. The result is that from early childhood on, the average youth thinks his body is functioning normally when he is able to discharge the waste poisons from his intestines once per day instead of the required thrice.

In addition we cannot overlook the sedentary nature of the great bulk of our youth. Thousands of them are quite content in their school life to watch a football or baseball team get the exercise. Theirs consisting of cheering by the side-lines.

Vigorous sports are imperative for our youth and barring physical incapacity they should be compulsory in all periods of life. Copious perspiration through sports and activities will do more toward clearing a pasty complexion or an erupted skin than all the dope ever conceived by the chemists' art.

Finally, we come to the consideration of the sexual phases of this trouble. Have you ever thought why it is that acne usually comes on at about thirteen and continues until about twenty-five? This is the period of awakening sex consciousness. Usually relief does not occur. Most of the time there are sexual inhibitions or abnormal sex practices. The child may learn masturbation. In the early twenties, venereal complications play an important role. Far too often, there is excessive sexual excitation without its corollary relief.

All of these abnormalities play a vital part in acne for they determine the glandular secretions which in their turn qualify the loveliness or blemishes of the skin. Bearing these factors in mind, it should be an easier problem for the acne patient to effect a cure.

* * *

Soluble Alkalies

In several recent articles, I condemned the use of the several soda salts because of the injurious aftereffects. I outlined how they alkalize the stomach and then do harm because of their own irritating properties. I showed how they were soluble and thus absorbed into the system, creating a very bad state of toxemia.

I recently received several communica-

THE TREATMENT MOST DOCTORS AGREE IS BENEFICIAL



Dr. Percy H. Poole Dr. Georgean H. Poole

The official journal of the American Medical Association points out that enteroptosis (sagged intestines) is very common, that it is not given the attention that it should be, that the reason patients go the rounds of doctors' offices without relief is because the sagged organs are not properly supported. (See page 19, J. of A. M. A., July 6th, 1929.) It is sagged abdominal organs more than any other one thing which lies at the base of disordered functioning, kinked intestines, kinked gall duct and appendix, etc. This condition can only be satisfactorily corrected by adapting support in such way as to restore the organs to a position more favorable to functioning.

The thousands who have obtained relief as a result of going to Drs. Poole and having proper support adapted, is proof of the effectiveness of this measure. So decided is the benefit from correct support that noted physicians have urged its use.

The following are opinions of eminent medical men as expressed in articles in leading medical journals. "For 25 years I have used support for treatment of enteroptosis (low stomach and sagged intestines.) The results have been truly marvelous."—Dr. Charles Aaron. "Patients are usually seated or reclining during physician's examination. We are thus likely to overlook the connection between enteroptosis (sagged intestines) and the symptoms in the chest. Patients of this class should be examined standing up and their symptoms relieved by mechanical means" (abdominal support)—Dr. Feilman. "Use of properly fitted support and few weeks of regime all discomfort disappeared."—Dr. J. P. Chapman. "Regarding the question of support, the properly fitted support is helpful."—Dr. Seale Harris. "It is our belief that the best therapuetic results will be obtained only if the viscera are returned to their best functional position."—Dr. Edward I. Bortz. Dr. Bortz enlarging on this point described the splendid results obtained after properly fitted support was tried, after tonics and other treatment had failed completely. "Ptosis (sagged intestines) can generally be controlled by proper support."—Dr. Rudolf. "I hardly believe we can get along without support in a great many of these cases. We have had a large number with enteroptosis (sagged intestines) who were in badly run down condition, and were completely relieved by properly fitted support."—Dr. G. R. Satterlee. "A very large number of adult cases of (enteroptosis) yield fairly readily to changes in mode of living, proper diet and the wearing of a support."—Dr. Leon T. Le Wald.

Standard text books also contain many wholehearted endorsements of abdominal support. The most noted of all medical writers, Dr. William Osler, in his work, "Practice of Medicine," wrote: "I know of no measure which affords relief in so many cases as a properly adapted abdominal support. In many of the milder grades it alone suffices." Standard text books without exception when mentioning abdominal support affirm their use is beneficial.

In the "Care of the Body" section of "The Times" the late Dr. Harry Brook wrote, "Nature cannot possibly lift the bowels back into place unassisted, any more than we can lift ourselves with our boot straps. However, if this work is done for her by a proper individually made and fitted appliance, nature is left a free hand, if properly assisted, to correct the cause." In the same department Dr. Phillip M. Lovell has stated, "abdominal supports serve a useful purpose."

"You can never be sure that a ptosis (sagged intestine) patient is permanently well, until, without abdominal support the stomach is as high in the standing position as when prone."—Dr. Anthony Bassler, Journal of A. M. A.

Yet there are countless sufferers who go the rounds of doctors' offices seeking in vain for relief because the sagging of their abdominal organs is not corrected by the only proven effective means, namely, the applying of a properly adapted support. Drs. Poole, who for many years have specialized in this special field, have thousands of grateful patients, some of them who had previously been thoroughly discouraged. Ask your friends about Drs. Poole. Sagged intestines tend to produce excessive gas and constipation. It is the most common of all causes of chronic constipation. Unless the sagged colon is properly raised, that is, raised without crowding on the turns of the intestines as do all ordinary abdominal belts, it will be a continual fight to avoid constipation, but when proper support is applied as the records of Drs. Poole show, even very aged persons who had previously suffered from constipation all their lives have obtained easy, natural bowel movements without any encourager.

Other organs that are finding it hard to function and are sending out S. O. S. calls have been relieved, as gall bladder, appendix, prostate gland, sluggish liver, sour stomach, etc. have functioned with greater ease after a Dr. Poole support was worn.

If you are having any difficulty of body functioning, or have back ache, by all means consult Drs. Poole. What they do is safe, inexpensive, logical, and has more decidedly the stamp of approval both of eminent authority and the thousands of patients who have gone to Drs. Poole than has any other measure of relief. It is not mystic or magical. Its appeal is to the intelligence.

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Two Hours Before the Mast

By Weare Holbrook

After Which Our Own Ancient Mariner Gives Up Billow Fighting and Writes the Story of His Life as a Stepson of Neptune

OH, FOR a life on the ocean wave! By all means, provided you stay on it. The constant changing of waves is what demoralizes the would-be mariner. You slide off one and bump into another, in a manner more reminiscent of Coney Island than of Conrad.

It is a noteworthy fact that most of the writers of sea stories—Joan Lowell included—did not begin writing until they had settled down on dry land. There is a good reason for this.

I gave up the sea two years ago, but even now I can hardly bring myself to write about it calmly. It wasn't the sea, exactly; it was only Long Island Sound, but I gave it up anyway. How any one can assert that this is the best of all possible worlds when three-fourths of its surface is covered with water is beyond me.

My last voyage was made on Mr. Feeber's not-so-good ship Coryza, with a cargo of Beulah. Beulah, unlike copra, is not a remarkable commodity. It is Mrs. Feeber herself.

As a week-end guest with a desire to be accommodating I rashly volunteered to accompany the Feebers on the maiden voyage of the Coryza, a fourteen-foot boat which Mr. Feeber had made himself, apparently from directions printed in "Every Boy His Own Toymaker."

As soon as I saw it I suspected that Mr. Feeber, craftsman though he was, should have stuck to bird houses and book-ends, but Mrs. Feeber seemed to have great confidence in it and, after all, she was the one who counted, for she weighed more than Mr. Feeber and myself put together, or laid end to end.

The Coryza was equipped with an outburst motor—one of those appendages that you wind up with a string and spin like a top. Mr. Feeber was working on it when we came down to the pier. The motor crouched on the stern like a mutinous slave, while he lashed at it viciously and made other threatening gestures.

"Here we are, Alfred," cried Mrs. Feeber gayly. "When do we start?"

Her husband wiped his brow with a handful of waste, and quoted from one of the Restoration dramatists.

"What?" said Mrs. Feeber.

"I'm just warming it up," he replied.

With my help, Mrs. Feeber let herself down into the boat. "Now, let me see," she mused. "You can sit in the center and I can sit in the bow, or Alfred can sit in the bow, and you can sit there and I can sit here—"

The engine made a noise like an after-dinner speaker preparing to be reminded of the story about the two Irishmen. "Sit down where you are," said Mr. Feeber grimly. "She's liable to start any minute now."

So I sat in the bow and Mrs. Feeber settled herself in the center, while Mr. Feeber remained aft among the machinery. I could not see him, for he was hidden behind his wife, but I could hear him. Like the hero of Eugene O'Neill's "Dynamo," he was talking to the machinery; his tone, however, was not affectionate.

At length there was a series of stuttering explosions, a pause for the sake of emphasis (aposiopesis, we old Greeks call it,) and then a regular succession of explosions which continued without interruption. Mr. Feeber, with a smudge of grease on his chin, rose from a cloud of smoke like a grand opera Mephistopheles "We're off!" he shouted triumphantly.

The boat moved slowly, but it did move. At each report of the engine I could feel a forward thrust as if we were being kicked from behind; the kicks came faster and faster until they were a veritable tattoo. The boat throbbed and quivered, and everything seemed blurred. Mrs. Feeber's plump cheeks fairly fluttered; she loked like a composite photograph of the House of Hanover.

Our course lay W. by N.E. by S., and as our speed increased a gentle up and down motion was added to the vibration, so that we moved in several directions at once. This constant change of direction proved rather confusing to my stomach—a well-intentioned but somewhat sluggish organ. It had difficulty in keeping up with the rest of the procession; while the rest of me was going up it was going down, and vice versa.

The notion that Nature abhors a vacuum is all poppycock. She loves it.

Mr. Feeber seemed to be the only one of the party who was thoroughly enjoying the expedition. Occasionally, when the Coryza buried her nose deep in the billows, I caught a glimpse of him sitting in the stern, clutching a violently shaking lever and grinning like one of those people in the advertisements of electric reducing machines. Obviously, he was not sick of the palsy—yet.

"There'll be no moaning at the bar when I put-put out to sea!" he chanted above the roar of the exhaust.

We were already half a mile from land. "Where are we going?" I quavered. It was not fear that made my voice tremulous; it was the throbbing of the engine. All of us—even Mr. Feeber—spoke like characters in the third act of an emotional melodrama.

"We are going in search of a direct route to the Canaries," he replied, with Peter Pan roguishness.



Using quaint Anglo-Saxon terms employed by truck drivers.

It seemed to me that our chances of finding a direct route to the goldfish were better. The floor of the Coryza was already quite wet, and little trickles of water were coming through the seams at the side.

"I think the boat is leaking," I announced.

"Boats always leak a little at first," explained Mr. Feeber. "That is because the wood is dry. As soon as it gets wet it will swell, and then the seams will tighten up."

"But it is wet," cried Mrs. Feeber, standing up and balancing herself precariously on her French heels. "Everything's wet, and the water is still trickling in. Hadn't we better go back, Alfred?"

"Sit down!" commanded Mr. Feeber in such a ferocious tone that she sat down involuntarily. But not on the seat; she landed in the bottom of the boat with an oily splash.

"Alfred Feeber, look at my dress!" she cried reproachfully as she clambered up on the seat. "Now we've got to go back. I'm absolutely covered with grease!"

"All right," grumbled Mr. Feeber. "Hold tight and I'll swing her around."

He executed a beautiful about-face; but just as the Coryza was completing the arc the engine began to miss. It was hitting on one as we headed for home, and Mr. Feeber had the tense look of a fond mother listening to her young hopeful fumble a line in the annual class play.

The intervals between explosions grew longer and finally, after a period of Cheyne-Stokes breathing, the engine was silent. Mr. Feeber knelt before it in an attitude of prayer and uttered a sort of incantation, but nothing happened. The age of miracles was past.

Then he seized the rope and began spinning the flywheel, jerking it around unmercifully while the motor made little clucking sounds like an agitated hen. As he belabored it his language became more forceful. He ceased exhorting and began to threaten, using certain quaint old Anglo-Saxon terms employed by truck drivers.

"Oh, dear!" sighed Mrs. Feeber. "If he must talk that way I wish he would do it while the motor is running; then we wouldn't hear him." She turned to me. "Would you mind changing places with me? Perhaps you can help Alfred, or at least do something to calm him."

So Mrs. Feeber and I cautiously changed places. She crowded into the narrow seat in the bow of the boat, and I seated myself in the center, where I had an unobstructed view of Mr. Feeber's activities.

He was on his back, prodding the under side of the motor with a screwdriver. Without warning the flywheel suddenly began to spin, knocking the screwdriver out of his hand; the engine sprang into life, the boat vibrated, and the familiar pop-pop-popping rang the welkin again.

"Whew!" Mr. Feeber heaved a sigh of relief and sat down on the center seat

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)



I crawled forward and seized the rope. "Pull!" shouted Mr. Feeber.

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CARE OF THE BODY
PAGE 21

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CARE OF THE BODY

By **Philip M. Lovell, *N. D.***

Infant Feeding

In last week's article on this subject, I wrote about some of the various problems of breast feeding. Today I want to take up some of the phases of artificial formulas and establish some sound principles in the science of dietetics.

Usually very early in baby's life, the milk of an animal must be either added to or substituted for mother's milk. Where the mother uses common sense, the process of changing is slow. She adapts the baby to easy stages and takes considerable time to do it.

At her first premonition of the impending slackening of the milk supply, if she follows the usual custom, she weans the baby. If, however, she uses common sense, she will not wean the baby, even though she has scarcely enough for a feeding. If a healthy mother's milk is sufficient to supply even 25 per cent of baby's nutritional requirements, it should be saved.

Hence, I am a very firm advocate of the supplementary or complementary artificial feeding, rather than an indorser of weaning, when the breast supply becomes diminished.

Mixed human and animal milk is generally very much better than straight artificial feeding. The mother's milk, small though it be in quantity, is usually sufficient to give a reserve of good health.

Hence, mother should understand some of the general principles governing supplementary feeding. The breasts are not full. Baby is hungry. She needs more food. The doctor tells you to use such and such a milk formula, in addition to the breast nursing. What should be the routine?

In the first place, bearing in mind the fact that breast milk is greatly superior to cows' or goats' milk, baby should be compelled to empty the breasts completely before being given any other food. Not only that, but she should also be compelled to empty both breasts at the same nursing and only then, if she is still unsatisfied, give her the supplementary feeding. There is wisdom in this idea, because breasts which have been completely emptied with nursing tend to fill up much more rapidly than breasts which have been but partially emptied.

If I could state the problem mathematically, in my humble opinion, I would say that breast milk is five times superior to cows' milk. Thus, mothers should not be too prone to give it up, when they can give the little ones such an excellent start in life.

The quantity of breast milk, secreted at different portions of the day, as well as during different days, is a variable factor and must not be ignored. For instance, in the morning, for the first feeding, the breasts are usually full, for the mother has had or should have had the benefit of a full night's sleep and at least an eight-hour intermission from nursing. Hence, I seldom recommend a supplementary feeding for the first nursing. Again, there are periods when the total breast supply is diminished. When the mother menstruates or has been under great nervous strain or awake through the night or has been sexually stimulated—there is a general tendency for the milk supply to diminish.

It is because of this variation in breast quantities and also because the baby's appetite or need for food will vary, not only from day to day but from feeding to feeding, that I never recommend definite food quantities. It is wrong to say that a baby of such and such an age should have a definite quantity of food. Babies differ. Mothers differ. Health differs. There are various changes. Mother should know when her child has had enough. When she sees baby dawdle, play or lose interest in food, mother should know that baby needs no more food. This as far as quantity is concerned.

Hence, it is my custom, rather than to prescribe a specific food quantity, to inform the mother on periods of nursing. For instance, I would recommend for the average six-months baby, say, twelve-minute breast feeding and then ten to twelve-minute supplementary feeding. If baby does not have enough in this period of time, there is usually something wrong with the child.

For practical purposes, where there is the mixed feeding, both from the breast and supplementary cows' formula, it is usually desirable to give the baby an all-breast nursing for the first feeding. For the balance of the day, give her the breasts first. Let her drain both of them. Not until she has done so, should she be given the supplementary formula of cows' milk.

Where there is such a mixed feeding, the following is the customary schedule. Six a. m. all-breast feeding—both breasts.

Ten a.m. half-breast feeding, half-milk feeding. Drain both breasts.

Two and six p.m. same.

I have not said anything thus far on the supplementary milk supply. This I will leave to another article, for it is a very extensive subject. I will, however, take up the intermediary feedings—what baby receives in addition to the milk.

First and formost, I do not subscribe to any adulterant items, sweetening agent, concentrate, patented food or synthetic product. The babies under my care, and I have had many thousands of them, during their early infancy received naught but milk and natural fruit juices. This, as a rule, should not be varied until the teeth begin to develop. Note, I do not go by calendar age. Physiological age is more important than calendar age. One child will develop teeth at seven months. Another not until a year. The development of teeth is the sign that a change in feeding is necessary. That is, baby wants more solid food. But in the toothless child, usually under nine months, milk and fruit juices are the only foods necessary.

The Hindu, Chinese and African mothers raise splendidly healthy children to as much as two and a half to three years of age on nothing else but breast milk. The healthy milk should contain all the ingredients for normal growth and development. Where the milk is deficient, the fruits usually contain the vitamins, mineral salts and laxative properties. Hence, my custom to prescribe them.

Again for practical purposes. An hour prior to the second and fourth feedings, I recommend a fresh fruit juice, freshly prepared and served, bottle fed, as is, with no other change, but the addition of distilled or boiled water. For all-year purposes, orange juice strained in accordance with the age of the baby and tomato juice are most practical. These should be freshly squeezed and served to baby within five minutes after preparation. Under no circumstances should fruit juices be kept in the ice box, thermos bottle, preserved or changed in any other way. Fermented fruit juices are dangerous to a tiny infant. Mother should always taste everything that baby consumes before it is given to her.

Many of the doctor books on infant feeding prescribe a limited quantity of orange juice or other fruit juices, usually a teaspoonful or thereabouts. On this I am in total disagreement. An infant requires much more than this when artificially fed. Hence, I recommend for fruit juice feeding, all that baby can consume, within a twenty-minute bottle nursing, taken exactly the same as the milk. It should not, however, be given with milk, but preferably an hour before the second and fourth feedings.

Next week, I will take up the discussion of milk itself and arrive at some more definite conclusions on this subject.

• • •

Acne

Of all the troubles that plague the modern youth, both boy and girl, acne



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August 25, 1929.]

the WEATHER

— Vegetables, Flowers and the Weather

The MAN WHO CAUGHT

By Bess Streeter Aldrich



Whether his wife was bored by triviality of his life, we could not know.

HE lived next door to us when I was a girl—old Mr. Parline. To be sure, his wife lived there, too, but we never saw very much of her. She was one of the immaculate housewives of that day, whose life was bounded by the hundred small tasks of a home into which the modern button-pushing conveniences had not come. A shy, effacing woman she was—"mousy" describes her too well to abandon the term for its mere triteness. Mr. Parline was the one who did the talking, who neighbored with the rest of us, who came to the back door bringing us gifts from his garden. The Parline house sat in the midst of trees and flowers like Ceres among her fruits. We were just then emerging from the dark age of fences into the enlightened era of open lawns. By your fenced or fenceless condition you were known as old-fashioned or up-to-date. One by one the picket and the fancy iron and the rough board fences on our street had gone down before the god of Fashion. Mr. Parline, alone, retained his—a neat picket, painted as white as the snowballs that hung over it, Juliet-like, from their green foliage balconies.

The shrubbery was not so artistically placed as that of today. We had not learned to group it against houses and walls, leaving wide stretches of lawn. Single bushes dotted Mr. Parline's lawn, a hydrangea here, a peony there, a tiger lily beyond, in spaded spots of brown, mulch-filled earth, like so many chickens squatting in their round nests.

The Parlines were of English extraction although both had been born in Vermont. There was a faintly whispered tale that they were cousins, but there was no one so intimate as to verify the gossip and no one so prying as to ask.

Mr. Parline was a half head shorter than his tall, slender wife. He was stocky of body, a little ruddy as to complexion, like the color of his apples, a little fuzzy as to face, like the down on his peaches. There was a quiet dignity about him that fell just short of pompousness. "Mr. Parline" his wife called him, in contrast to the "John" and "Silas" and "Fred" with which the other women spoke of their leige lords. Where other women with the freedom of close acquaintances, Mrs. Parline alone occasionally came sedately in at the front gate in a neat brown dress covered with a large snowy apron starched to cardboard stiffness.

It was Mr. Parline who came often. With that manner which was paradoxically gentle and pompous, he would bring us edibles from his garden all summer long on a home-made flat wooden tray. That garden, as neat as constant care could make it, was the delight and despair of everyone who attempted to emulate it. Not a pigweed showed its stubborn head. Not a mullenstock lifted its thick velvety self. The bricklaid paths, without sign of leaf, might have been swept, even scrubbed. As for the growing contents of the garden, they made a varicolored and delightful picture. In its perfection every cabbage might have been a rose, every beet an exotic tropical plant, the parsley window box ferns. To Mr. Parline there was no dividing line between the beauty of flowers and the beauty of vegetable or cutting a flower. Occasioned marigolds near the carrots and zinnias next to the beans.

"Just a little of the fruits of my labor," was his dignified greeting on those occasions when he tapped at the back door. In the center of the wooden tray might repose a cabbage, the dew still trembling upon the silver sheen of its leaves, around it a lovely mass of the delicate shell-pink of sweet peas. One felt it as much of a sacrilege to plunge the cabbage into hot water as it would have been to cook the sweet peas. Or he might have several bunches of grapes in merging shades of wine red and purple, their colors melting into the wine red and purple colors of shaggy asters. Old Mr. Parline had the heart of a poet and the eye of an interior decorator.

We never saw Mrs. Parline pulling a vegetable or cutting a flower. Occasionally, at evening, she walked in the paths with all the interest and curiosity of a stranger, evidently considering the garden as sacred ground as did the rest of us. Indeed, Mother was at their back door one day when Mr. Parline came up the path with the inevitable wooden tray. There were beets on the tray, their tops cut, their bodies like blood-red hearts, around them white sweet Williams and crimson phlox. "I was just bringing my wife some of the fruits of my labor," he said in his courteous, half-pompous way.

We laughed about the phrase at home. Ours was a noisy, hilarious, fun-loving family. One member might bring in a mess of dirty potatoes in a battered old pail. "A little of the fruits of my labor," he would imitate Mr. Parlane's pompous dignity. Or another, coming in with the first scrawny radishes, might have placed a few limpsy dandelions around them as a floral satire on the contents of Mr. Parline's wooden tray.

If the garden was the old man's hobby, the weather was his very life. It was inconceivable that anyone should be so wrapped up in the constant change of the elements. To other busy people the weather was incidental to their labors, the setting in which they performed their tasks. It might be pleasant or inconvenient, but it remained a side issue. To old Mr. Parline it was the important event of the day. He scanned the heavens, read the almanac, watched for signs of changes. Of the last he had a thousand at his command. If the sun went down in clouds on Friday night, if it rained the first Sunday in the month, if a dog ate grass, if the snow stuck to the north sides of the trees—he knew to a nicety what the results would be. To old Mr. Parline the weather was not the background. It was the picture itself. It was not the mere setting for daily living. It was life itself. No government official connected with the Weather Bureau made it more his life's thought. In the kitchen he kept a large calendar upon which he made notations for the day. Every vagrant shifting of the wind, every cloud that raced across the blue was recorded. For what purpose no one knew. Another slight dash of snow at noon. Temperature 34. Sun came out at 3 p. m. It seemed so small, so trivial, that a man should give so much time and thought to that which he could not change. He had thermometers by the house, on the north side to show the coldest registration, on the south to get the hottest, in the garden, by the barn.

They were like traps everywhere—baited with mercury—little traps to catch the weather.

From Mr. Parline's conversation one gathered that an overseeing Providence had given him exclusive charge of the elements. If his words did not utter it, his manner implied it. "Well, how do you like my June day?" his attitude seemed to be. If the day was bad, he was half apologetic. If it was pleasant, he glowed with satisfaction. The summer afternoon on which we were to have a little social gathering, he came to the back door and, with genuine feeling, told us how sorry he was the day was dull and rainy. His manner showed humiliation, as though from the standpoint of neighborliness he had failed us in a crisis. "I am very sorry," he said in his gentle, half-pompous way. "I had thought— had every reason to believe— that it would be sunshiny." We assured him that we bore him no grudge, and he went home relieved, returning with the wooden tray on which lay a heap of ruby cherries, a delicate mass of baby's-breath around them.

Was there a great national event, his talk turned immediately to the weather which it was consummated. When he read the newspapers he seemed to ignore the main issue of the news. The weather, lurking in the background, was apparently of greater importance to him than the magnitude of the event. On the day of Dewey's triumph, he spoke immediately of the weather, wondering whether it had been dull or sunny in the harbor. At an inauguration there was no comment from him concerning the great issue of the day, the change in the policy of the administration. He gave forth no acclaim or condemnation of the new head of the government. His mind dwelt only on the fact that the new president was having to ride up Pennsylvania avenue in a mist.

Vegetables, flowers, and the weather—they were Mr. Parline's whole existence. Such little things they were, we said. Whether his wife was bored by the triviality of his life, we could not know. She was too reserved for anyone to sense her reactions to her husband's small interests. We could see her working about the house all day.

Sometimes she brought out quilts and hung them on the line for cleaning. They were in intricate patterns, beautifully pieced and quilted—the Rose of Sharon, the Log Cabin, the Flower Basket, and the Rising Sun. "I'll bet the old man sleeps under the Rising Sun," one of the family remarked and we laughed uproariously at the joke. In the evening Mrs. Parline often came out and strolled through the paths, stepping gingerly about like a stranger, listening to the old man's courteous, half-pompous talk. She was deeply afraid of storms, he had told us years before. And when one saw the first dark clouds looming up from the southwest in summer, or the first ones rolling in from the north in winter, one also saw old Mr. Parline hurrying home, his square, heavy body swinging along out of its accustomed slower movements. To get home to Mrs. Parline when there was rain or hail or snow was his first duty. It was the only time when he ever seemed thrown out of his pompous calm. You saw them later through the windows looking out at the storm together.

The Parlines attended a little ivy-grown church where the old gentleman passed the collection box. When his own part of the service was over he would take a seat near the door, one eye on the sky. It was as though he must have everything as auspicious as possible when the congregation should return home. One wondered if he heard the sermon at all. A queer old man.

But the queerest thing of all was his strange prophecy that the day would come when the weather could be regulated. We young folks guffawed at that. "He was eccentric before he sprung that one," we said, "but now he's a nut."

In his half-pompous, half-gentle way, he argued it. "In the centuries to come, who knows but that humanity will have progressed to such an extent that men can catch the weather and retain it—hold it for a time to their own choice? You smile at that." He was sensitive to our thoughts. "But strange things have happened. Who would have thought you could catch the human voice in a little box and listen to it through a tube to the ear?" This was all some twenty years ago. "Who would have thought a machine would rise up in the air under its own power? Who would have thought carriages without horses would go about the streets?"

"The whole trouble would be," we joked with him, "you would want rain the day we wanted sunshine, and living next door to us, there would be complications."

"I don't pretend to know how it could be accomplished," he said in his gentle, dignified way. "I merely suggest that in the years to come it may be so."

So the Parlines went on living their quiet lives. Refined, gentle folk, but different—and a little queer.

And then on a spring day, old Mrs. Parline died, as quietly and unostentatiously as she had lived. There was no fuss about it. A hard cold, the doctor coming and going, a neighbor slipping in and out of the back door, a cousin coming out from Chicago to care for her—death. The various members of our family went over to the house. Other

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

As If the Heat Wasn't Enough

By J. Norman Lynd



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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

The Man Who Caught the Weather

By Bess Streeter Aldrich



the WEATHER

Vegetables, Flowers and the Weather — They Were Mr. Parline's Whole Existence —But the Queerest Thing of All Was His Prophecy That the Day Would Come When the Weather Could Be Regulated; An O. Henry Memorial Award Selection

neighbors came, as they do in small towns. A man's sorrow is the town's sorrow. In a neighborly community, sympathy takes concrete form. It becomes buns and flowers and apple jelly and sitting up.

Old Mr. Parline greeted us kindly, courteously. Outwardly he showed no manifestations of his grief, except that his face was gray and drawn. He was solicitous of our comfort. He brought in fuel for the kitchen stove and oil for the lamps. He went to the cellar and came back with apples, polishing them scrupulously. He asked us if we were too cold or too hot. He went up and down his tulip beds pulling a few tiny weeds from the soil. Such little things in the face of death! He looked at the thermometer, at the almanac, at the sky, and predicted a pleasant sunshiny afternoon for the services. A queer old man, we all said. Not even death itself could take his mind away from the habits of a lifetime.

Mrs. Parline was buried in Riverside Cemetery. "It seemed very mild out there this afternoon," he said to us a day or two after the services. "There was a light breeze from the northeast." We knew where "out there" was.

By Memorial Day there was a stone at the grave and a mass of scarlet geraniums which he had transplanted and some parsley. "How odd," we said, "parsley from the vegetable garden." But he was always odd. We walked around the stone to read the inscription. Propped up against it, in the lush grass, was a thermometer. We laughed a little—but only a little. Some laughter is half tears.

During that summer he seemed lost, a boat without a rudder. It was pathetic the way he went about his housework. He hung the quilts out on the line to clean them—the Flower Basket and the Log Cabin, the Rose of Sharon and the Rising Sun. We would see him, walking about the yard in the evening with a lantern, reading the thermometers.

"Look at that," we young folks said, "he's batty."

"Oh, no," Mother said, "he's lonely."

And then, quite suddenly, we realized that he was going out to the cemetery at the sign of every storm. At the first glimpse of a thunderhead looming up over the trees, we would see him slipping out of the white picket gate and hurrying down the street. In some indefinable way he must have felt that he wanted to carry out that old habit of protecting her.

"It's ridiculous," we said.

"It's beautiful," Mother said.

If we expected his garden to deteriorate, we were mistaken. He took more pains with it than ever. More often he came to the back door with its products for us. Once, someone spoke tactfully about paying him, that he ought to have some compensation for his work. He looked pained. "Oh, no," he said, with gentle dignity. "Please do not speak of it again."

He found out the neighbors' various likes and dislikes. "I put out some turnips for you," he said to Mother. "I do not care for them myself, but I want you to have some." Yes, a kind old man.

And he continued to manage the weather. "I do not want to intrude." He came to the back door. "But I see your family is making preparations to go to a picnic."

"Yes, Mr. Parline. Wouldn't you like to go with us?"

"Oh, no, thank you. You are very kind. But I have work in my garden. I went to a picnic once in my youth. It was a very enjoyable occasion. I wanted to tell you that I think it will rain before night. The wind has switched to the east and the temperature is 5 degrees higher." The queer old codger.

And then, as the years went by, he began to include others than the immediate neighborhood in his gifts—people he had not known before and with whom he became acquainted in the cemetery.

A cemetery is a friendly place. You talk with people there whom you have not known in town. "The grass ought to be mowed," you may say to the wealthy widow by her husband's mausoleum, or "Do you think the peonies will be out by Memorial Day?" to the Italian fruit vender by his baby's grave. So people who talked to the old man "out there," even though they lived across town, became the recipients of his garden products.

For three years he lived his queer, busy life there alone with his garden and his thermometers.

It was in December of the third winter after his wife's death that the gray clouds of the big snow began rolling up from the northwest. Someone saw him slip out of his gate, lantern in hand, and hurry down the street.

"You don't suppose that poor old man is going out there to the cemetery?" Mother was solicitous. She put a shawl over her head and hurried out a side door. We could hear her calling, "Oh, Mr. Parline!" When she came in she had deep sympathy in her eyes. "I told him I thought he ought not to go out when it looked so snowy. He said in his dignified old way, 'That's why I want to go. I must get out for a few minutes before the storm breaks.' I suppose he feels that he protects her just as he used to. Isn't it pathetic?"

We had supper. Company came. It began to snow—soft, damp, heavy flakes. It was late when it came to us that there was no light in the Parline cottage. Father went over. When he found no one, he went after two other neighbors and together they went "out there." I think from the first they expected to find—what they found. He was huddled up against the stone where he had crumpled while stooping down to look at the thermometer. The doctor said death had been instantaneous, that he had evidently taxed himself hurrying to make the trip before the storm broke.

They brought him home. Neighbors went into the little house, not so immaculate as in the old days, but in order. In the kitchen they talked in low tones about the old man, as though from the front room where he lay he might hear their comments.

A queer old man, they all agreed, but kind, unusually kind. Mother went into the cellar and brought up scarlet-cheeked apples and mellow pears. "He would have wanted to pass them around," she said, with that understanding of humanity which she always seemed to possess. Scrupulously she polished them before she served them.

The cousin and a young married daughter came. The cousin cried a little, tears that were not especially sad. "I didn't feel that I knew him very well," she told us. "When I took care of Cousin Sarah he was always very kind to me. He brought me everything from the garden and kept me supplied with fuel. But I never really got acquainted with him. When we did talk it seemed to be only about the weather. But he was a good old man."

They took him "out there" where his wife was, and the dead geraniums under their thick covering of snow, and the parsley from the vegetable garden, and the thermometer.

In the evening Mother and I went over and sat a while with the cousin and her daughter. They replenished the fire in the kitchen stove with some of the wood Mr. Parline had brought in. They brought apples and elderberry wine from the cellar. The house had that lonely feeling which hangs over one from which a soul has just gone.



We could see her working about the house all day. Sometimes she brought out quilts and hung them on the line for cleaning.

Drawn by thoughts of the old man's hobby, Mother walked over to the huge bank calendar hanging there on the kitchen wall. The last day of the year it was, and so the last of the calendar with its one vacant page. Mother thumbed over the closing pages, each one filled with the old man's wavering writing. Indications of snow. Wind in the east. Temperature 20 at the north side of the house. Nineteen at the barn. Eighteen out there. Underneath was a home-made set of shelves, all the old calendars of the bygone years in neat piles, the dates printed on the backs.

Through the clean, small-paned window, we could see low clouds breaking and slipping into the east. We were no doubt thinking the same thought—of the old man lying "out there" in the dignity of death, with the scudding clouds and the wind in the west, the old man who had lived close to the wind and the rain, the hail and the snow. Death would not seem so significant to him tonight as the importance of the setting—the rift in the clouds and the end of the storm.

There was the last vacant page on the calendar. He would have wanted it filled. Mother looked at it for a moment, then picked up the short, stubby pencil hanging dimply on its long string, and wrote the weather for the day—the gentle old man's long Day: Shadows gone from the valley—no night—and the need of no candle—sunshine—eternal sunshine—and the Seven Stars.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Corn stalks, once regarded as waste, now go into the making of diabetic food, paper, oxalic acid, pulp board, guncotton, pyroxylin, papier mache and cellulose nitrate.

California

A goddess slept beside the Lethean stream,
Where asphodels and crimson poppies grew;
Unmindful of the passing years, she dreamed
Of some enchanted land where time was new.

Then mem'ry came and bore her on its tide
Where golden sunsets drift upon the sea,
And violet mountains 'neath soft veilings hide,
Above the mystic dales of Arcady.

The pipes of Pan are sounding on the breeze,
The grapes of Eschol purpling on the hills,
And in this garden of Hesperides
The mocking bird his love note softly trills.

By the edge of the sea, where color and light
Drift out on the foam, the mermaids sing,
And stars come down in the silence of night,
With censers of silver their incense to bring.

Golden the poppies with which you'll be crowned
Goddess of beauty, to reign here supreme;
Tho far from your Isle, in Arcady you've found
The land of the gods, the star of your dream.

ALICE HENDERSON.

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Unlucky

Bill Andrews, now Grand Exalted Ruler of Elkdom, had an amusing experience on the way to the Los Angeles convention. As the train pulled into a small town, Bill poked his head out the window and calling a boy on the platform said:

"Here sonny, bring me a sandwich, and here's another dime; get one for yourself."

Just as the train started to pull out, the boy returned, munching a sandwich, handed Andrews a dime and shouted:

"Here's your dime, mister; they only had one."

May Day

May Sutton's recent comeback in the English tennis championships recalls the days when it was the saying in California that "it takes a Sutton to beat a Sutton." That was when May defeated sister Violet for the Southern California title.

May was sixteen years old when she first went East, in "short skirts reaching barely to her ankles and with a long braid down her back."

The players smiled as the little girl trotted out to meet her opponent in the preliminaries. They congratulated her condescendingly when she won the match. As the finals were approached and the same short skirts and braid continued to be seen on the courts while older players were retired to seats on the side lines, they said: "Isn't the little girl having good luck."

Then, before they realised it, the "little girl" was the woman champion of the United States in singles and doubles.

Experienced

Mrs. E. L. Doheny is noted for her small as well as her large philanthropies. Not long ago she found employment for a girl from one of her charity projects, with a close friend of the family.

"And how do you like your place?" she asked the girl a few days later.

"Very much. It was nice of you to get it for me," replied the girl appreciatively.

"I am very glad to hear you say that," replied Mrs. Doheny. "Your employer is a very nice lady and you cannot do too much for her."

"I don't mean to," replied the girl innocently.

Ducked

Sherman J. McQueen of Monrovia tells of a Scotchman who recently came to live in Monrovia and who had never listened in on a radio. He was amazed and delighted when, on Sunday, a friend tuned in on a church service in Los Angeles. Suddenly he turned off the machine and refused to listen further.

"Don't you like it?" asked his friend.

"Yes," said Donald, "but they are about to take up the collection."

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UNIMPORTANT INTERVIEWS WITH SELF-IMPORTANT PEOPLE

(Copyright, 1930, by Bert Levy)



Doctor Bam Boozle, famous philosopher and mathematician, had the following to say upon his return from abroad: *"Prolonged investigation has convinced me that when you lick a one-cent stamp you use the same amount of lick to the square inch as when you lick a two-cent stamp."*

Panic

One of the best Dawes stories has to do with the time the general saved an opera company in Chicago. It was nearly on the rocks and the financial big-wigs of the town were beginning to show signs of weariness in paving the road of culture with gold dollars. There was a meeting in which this weariness was made quite manifest.

It appeared that Dawes, coming in a bit late, was the only man there who really knew something about both finance and music. He took the heads of both in his capable hands, knocked them together till they rattled and saved the opera company.

Then up jumped the Italian conductor of the company and began a headlong rush around the table, his face shining, his arms outstretched. And then up jumped Dawes and he seized a chair and began wielding it aloft, shouting back at the shouting Italian conductor:

"Stand still! Stand still! If you kiss me, I'll brain you!"

Diagnosis

During their recent camping trip, Henry Ford showed Thomas A. Edison the proofs of some magazine advertising in which were pictures of pretty girls in bathing suits all disporting themselves on the latest crop of Henries. Mr. Ford pointed them out with a grin and said to the great inventor:

"Those bathing girls certainly throw your electric lights into the shade, don't they."

"Well," said Edison with mock seriousness, "if you want my testimonial I will say that I have lamped the current styles in bathing suits and have found them shocking. And what is more, their scandal power is very high."

Holiday

Laurence Hope, noted for "Indian Love Lyrics," was once discussing the eternal topic with the Ranee of Sarawak. To her surprise the latter did not agree that love was everything in life.

"The work of the world would never be done if men and women remained acutely in love for any length of time," maintained the Ranee.

As Usual

Snowy Baker, after a round of polo at the Uplifters' Club, dashed to the phone.

"Is this the auto laundry?"

"Yes."

"You the folks that washed my car yesterday?

"Satisfactory? Yes, it was satisfactory, except for one thing.

"The horn and starter buttons are missing. I guess the girl forgot to sew them on after you ran my car through the mangle."

Calamity

William May Garland, asked if he believed in the modern practice of buying things on the dollar down, dollar a week plan, answered with a twinkle in his eye:

"Almost all of our real estate transactions are carried through on the down payment, pay some more later, plan. Indeed, credit is the life of all business. Yes, I approve of the system, with reservations. Don't overdo it.

"I am afraid that too many of us are like the woman who looked across the Sunday breakfast table with a worried look on her face and said to her husband:

"'John, I'm all upset; I don't know what to do.'

"'What's the trouble?' asked John, reaching for another flapjack.

"'I've got a whole dollar left over from last week's salary and I can't remember which installment I forgot to pay.'"

Squelched

Judge Georgia Bullock keeps pace with the styles as well as the law but is a firm believer in moderation in all things. She has little use for the extremist.

At a club luncheon recently a woman persistently annoyed her on the subject of a neighborhood quarrel and finally said:

"I've attended this luncheon simply to measure swords with that hateful woman."

"Ah! I see that you are stripped for action," remarked Her Honor coldly.

Comrades

Lady Townshend, now visiting in this country, at one time headed the United Family League, a society which aimed for better living conditions for the working people and an interesting story is told of one of their social affairs.

At a dance at which she was one of the patronesses, a working-man swaggered up to her and said:

"I don't suppose you would dance with me, would you?"

"I should like to very much," the Marchioness replied.

During the dance, the man held her at arms length looking her over from head to foot and finally said with a sneer:

"You're awfully proud of being a Marchioness, ain't you."

Lady Townshend confessed herself confused for a moment before she replied:

"What is your job?"

"I'm the best steamfitter in this part of England."

"You're proud of it, then, because you are good at your own job?"

"Of course."

"Well, my job is being a Marchioness and I'm proud of it because I try to be as good a Marchioness as I know how."

Teamwork

After Owen D. Young read his reparations plan, the head of the German delegation said simply: "But, Mr. Young, we can't afford it."

"Gentlemen," replied Mr. Young, "you remind me of the farmer who came to buy one of my blooded cows. I told him the price. It seemed very high. He shook his head. He was going away without the much-desired cow. Suddenly he turned and said:

"'I can't afford to take her and I can't afford to leave her. Here's your money.'"

Out of that same first commission came this tale of Gen. Dawes, whose name headed the settled plan. He was asked just what part he had played in the final agreement beyond the fact that he had presided over all the meetings.

"Well," said Gen. Dawes, "Owen told 'em what to do and then I told 'em they ought to do it."

Exploded

After the story had been believed for years the late Dr. H. F. Biggar, Rockefeller's family physician, declared that his patron never had stomach trouble and that no new one had ever been installed.

"I am satisfied," he declared, "that the myth of the needed stomach all grew out of a single incident when Mr. Rockefeller, tired after an unusually hard day, went with his wife to an Atlantic City hotel for a brief rest.

"They had their dinner in private, Mrs. Rockefeller ordered a full meal but John D., stretching out to rest, decided with characteristic caution that crackers and milk would do for a tired system. Waiter, checker, head waiter and manager all saw the dinner check. Crackers and milk for the man who could buy any food in the world! They jumped to conclusions and that's how it all started."

Onerous

Dwight W. Morrow, our Ambassador to Mexico, has his hands full dealing with political factions in Mexico City just now, a fact which recalls a statement he made shortly after Lindy married his daughter, Anne. At that time, pestered by reporters who cared not a whit for Mexican politics but wanted to know where the bridal couple were in hiding, Mr. Morrow said:

"It is much easier to be an Ambassador than it is to be a new father-in-law."

Cut This Ad Out — Come and See The

Cantilever Shoes

and the Iron Horse

728 South Hill—3rd Floor

FILBERT FIDDLE

By Ralph Criswell

The Billboard Evil and How to Overcome It By Ways and Means



DEAR Mr. Editor: There has been a lot said here and of late about the habit many of our big businessmen have of putting up signboards on which to advertise their products so that everyone can see and get familiar with these varying things. There is even a society which makes it their duty to wage a war on the billboards and it is their hope to have laws passed making it antilegal to exhibit them along the roadways of our fair land.

I am always glad and willing to throw myself into any breaches where I feel I can do valuable good for my fellow men and women and I am sure that this is a subject that should have the care and attention of real expert advice. So I am offering some ideas free and gratis which seem to be fair both to the people who use billboards to advertise their goods on and also to the artistic folks who suffer pains because of the same.

As long as the good old U. S. A. is the home of the free it is obliviously fair and above the board for every man to do his advertising as he pleases and, while he is not allowed by the statues of our country to cause anybody to suffer by bruising or hurting them physically, there are no laws which keep a person from giving another pains because the latteral looks at signboards, et setera.

The legal phrase of the matter is that persons who are aestic and highly reorganized are not forced to look at things they know hurt their feelings if they don't want to, but can look in other directions. I think that all attorneys at law will bear me out when I claim that this is the posture taken by our courts and that anybody has the legalized rights to put up billboards on land he owns or rents as long as he or she has the money to pay for it.

It is always my desire to be on the right-hand side of progress and order and to stand up firmly because of justice to one and all. So I am giving both sides of this matter to show that I am fair to all concerns.

The artistic people are in this fight against the signboards tooth and nails and there is much to be said for them. It is their claim that nobody can help from looking at the advertisements as they are placed in prominent places alongside of the highways and byways everywhere and that the pictures and lettering are made so bright and noticable that they catch the eyes of the passerbys without their consent. Also, that the billboards spoil the scenery, or views, which are on every hand when one drives throughout the country, because they are gaudy and not in the keeping of the surroundings.

As the separate fractions in this matter are so widely separated I feel I can give materialistic aid by acting as a medium and I offer an expert solution which hasn't a quota of prejudice for I am not for one side or another, but a neuter, understand.

My first plan, Mr. Editor, is a tricky one and, really, is not quite fair to the advertisers but would doubtless be very effective. It is simply that the county or State go through the motions of building an improved road, surveying, grading, surfacing and everything, even to the formal opening of same with appropriated ceremonials. Of course, as soon as the road was planned all available space along the highway would be rapidly sought after and leased for billboards, these would be erected and put to work for their varying companies.

Now for the needle in the woodpile! After the roadway is finished and the signboards are all up the new highway (really a fake) could be fenced off at both ends and an entirely new and honest-to-goodness road would be built along a parallelled route but out of sight of the one with the billboards. Thus the signboard people would be completely baffled, or duked, by having put up their posters along a highway which would never be used instead of along the real one and the latter would thusly be left completely clear of such impediments.

Another plan, and more honest, would be to induce the advertisers through aestic education to have their billboards blend in more with the surrounding landscapes, imitating with their pictures the scenes around and about them, much as was done with camel-fudge during the World War. The lettering thereupon should be very modest and of blending tones, too, which is really much more to the artistic tastes than the contrasted treatment. This could be carried as far as possible which would make the signboards virtuously unseen by naked eyes at a short distance away and, therefore, unobjected to by all.

The plan also affords the advertiser the satisfaction of spending large sums of money for his advertising and would give thousands of good scenery painters and artists added employment at their chosen pastime. By sending me a self-stamped and self-addressed envelope I shall be glad to send anyone more details of this great original idea. Yours for art and advertising both.

FILBERT FIDDLE, E. E. L.
(Efficiency Expert at Large.)

CLASS DISTINCTION

By Alma Whitaker

I AM just seeing the end of the story. You see, I first met Hodkins before the war . . . head steward at a rich men's club, still very English, even unto spelling his name "Haitch, ho, dee, kay, hi, hen, hess."

He confided that his parents and grandparents before him had served in the best families in England; that he himself had butled for Lord W. and Marquis of M. before entering the service of the famous American millionaire. Each time he had left only to better himself. Always he had kept one eye on America, the land of opportunity—and democracy. In accepting the club stewardship, he conveyed the impression that he felt he was leaving menial servitude behind. Incidentally, he was a demon for keeping all the help under him in "their places." No underling could ever take liberties with Hodkins.

He had written his former employers to tell them of his promotion. He showed me a letter from Lord W . . . written in friendly vein. "Congratulate you on your success . . . you will like to know that Lady Mary is to be presented at court this spring . . . the shooting in Scotland excellent this year . . . Young Audrey has a new hunter . . . Old Adkins has retired . . . " and signed, "Yours, W—"

Hodkins was proud of these letters . . . so friendly and yet from master to servant. Here at the club, he said, so few Americans knew how to treat him. They were either too pally and jovial, too haughty, or too respectful—even calling him "Mr." Hodkins. He sighed for the imperfections of the American manner toward him.

A few months later he called to see me, obviously shaken out of his own dignified decorum. He had been invited to play the role of a butler in the movies. They wanted some one who would surely know what was right, how things should be done. His eyes glistened . . . now he would be an actor . . . no longer a servant . . .

Financially, professionally, Hodkins did well in the movies. But . . . oh, well, at first his fellow-actors found it highly amusing to mimic his English, gurgle with delight at his scattered H's. Oh, they were friendly enough . . . but no matter what their own humble origin, there was still a subtle patronage in their attitude toward him. That summer Hodkins took a course in English. Today he speaks with educated charm. But somehow his fellow-actors never fraternized. I think myself it was probably Hodkins's own self-consciousness, but the fact remains American democracy was proving heartbreakingly disappointing to Hodkins. He waxed rich, kept a nice little bachelor apartment, bought a car, hired a man servant (Japanese,) invested in real estate . . . but he was a lonely man. You see, he had outgrown his own butler confreres, and his new actor confreres remained aloof.

Then one day he recognized a familiar face on the lot . . . a young Russian. Hodkins knew him for a bona fide prince, for had not the boy gone to Eton with his young master back in England and spent his holidays at the castle? Oh, but it was solace for his soul when the young prince greeted him rapturously, "Good old Hodkins, now I've found a friend in Hollywood." The young man explained that his princely identity had been left behind . . . it would be foolish to trade on it here. He had just taken the name of . . . well, let's call him Nicholas Ramokin, and his dear friend Hodkins must not betray his real name.

It seemed the young man was a mere extra, with occasional "bits," and just barely making a living. But people liked him . . . Nicholas was never lonely. A certain famous foreign actress always invited him to her house . . .

Then came the upheaval engendered by the talkies. Hodkins's contract was not renewed. Nicholas could get no work. "So they've thrown us both out, eh?" grinned Nicholas. "Let's beat it together, go away, seek our fortunes in other fields. Only I haven't a bean to go with . . . I'm flat broke, Hodkins."



It was then that all the old complexes flooded over Hodkins. Humbly, with a faithful retainer air, he invited Nicholas to share his apartment and his bread . . . "It would be an honor, sir . . . "

"Oh, cut out the 'sir,' old pal. Of course, I'll be only too grateful to come. Stake me until I find some sort of work. Do you think I could be a good waiter . . . ?"

"Not a waiter, sir . . . er, Nicholas," said Hodkins. "I have a little capital; we might go into business together, perhaps, or emigrate, or . . . "

Nicholas moved into Hodkins's apartment that night. The next day a certain famous foreign actress, whose contract was also ended, was leaving for Europe. She invited Nicholas to a farewell party. Nicholas would go if he might bring his friend and pal . . . and that's how Hodkins broke into society as an equal in Hollywood.

And Nicholas described them as "two dashing adventurers who were stranded in the wilds of Hollywood," and called Hodkins "Charlie" all through the evening.

Three days later Nicky got a job in a gas station . . . thirty dollars a week. When he arrived home, bragging to Hodkins, the latter tried to share his triumph, but . . . well, now Nicky would be independent again . . . he'd leave him.

"Charlie, will twenty dollars a week pay my share of the exes?" grinned Nicky. "Don't want to be too much of a sponger. And, say, when I've learned the trade, if we can't think of anything better, we might buy a service station somewhere. Don't you go and get back into those bally talkies . . . you promised to stick with me, you remember . . . "

Hodkins's relief was almost more than he could bear. So Nicky really was his friend. Nicky didn't want to be independent of him . . . oh, oh, oh, God bless Nicky. Nicky was indeed a gentleman!

Hodkins walks in an exaltation of happiness these days.

journey was beginning to tell on her already worn-out spirit.

"I won't go over the friendship and later quarrel of my husband and your father, child," Mrs. Whitby began. "Mr. Scott has

"There read the will before he destroyed it. He assured me it was all in good form, witnessed and correct, and left Cecil the sole heir and administrator. A great favor was

"I don't think you need be concerned on that score.

"I'm glad. I've been worried. I admit

That last night particularly has been on my

CHAPTER XX

A Promise

TO THEE has Derek never given in. He

(Continued from Page Fifteen)

my future peace of mind. I should hate to think that at any moment I might meet you and you might say, 'That charming, well dressed gentleman is a forger.'"

"And murderer," said Jimmy, lighting a cigarette in his turn.

"Have it your own way," conceded the other. "But you see my difficulty. Then, again, I thought of another way out. Supposing I let you continue to hunt for my poor person—for the headquarters of the gang, as you so realistically put it. In the course of a week you might have stumbled on something—just as your friend Morgan did. A sheer fluke—but one never knows. Accidents will happen. Will you believe it, what put him on to us was the fact that he happened to see my butler's face one day as he passed the lodge gates?"

"Any judge would convict on that alone," agreed Jimmy, affably.

"We have not all got your classical beauty of feature, Mr. Sefton. Still the point is a small one; the result was what mattered. He became most intrusive; he even trespassed on my property. In fact, we actually discovered him concealed by the edge of the lake watching that charming pagoda through field glasses. He pretended he was fishing. Mr. Sefton—even as I gather you were going to do. Yet his rod was not put together and his basket was empty. Even one fish might have been something, but there were none at all, and it was late afternoon."

Jimmy strolled over to the window and looked out.

"And so you propose to kill me?" he said, thoughtfully. "Will it be done with your own fair hands, dear Uncle Arthur?"

He swung around, and suddenly the room grew strangely silent. For there was a look on his face that none of them could understand.

"Admirable things—windows, aren't they?" he continued. "Without curtains you can see through them; with curtains you can't. Then they act as mirrors, uncle dear. Are you going to the cattle show you were studying the notice of when I was telephoning?"

"What the hell are you talking about?" snarled one of the men.

Jimmy began to laugh softly.

"And you, my dear lady, should really learn to control your face. And you shouldn't say you are touring when you haven't any luggage."

With a sudden movement he flung open the window and waved his hand.

"By God! It is the police!" Uncle Arthur had sprung to his side. "The young swine has fooled us. There are a dozen of them. Quick—bolt!"

"Not this time," said a deep voice at the door, and Jimmy recognized the speaker as Superintendent Naylor of the Yard, with Spencer and half a dozen men behind him. "So it's you, is it, Verriker? There have been times when I suspected it must be. Where's the plant?"

"I should think a visit to the padoga might help," said Jimmy, mildly, and Verriker began to curse.

"Good work, Sefton!" cried Spencer. "But it gave us a bit of a shock when we got the address."

"So it did me," said Jimmy. "In fact, I almost fainted in the car."

Verriker ceased cursing and stared at him.

"Do you mean to say you only found out where you were coming when you were in the car?" he said.

"Sure thing," answered Jimmy. "My dear Uncle Arthur, we have been playing a little game of the spider and the fly. And, knowing the usual fate of the fly, this one decided to take a few precautions. The only trouble was that he hadn't any idea as to where the parlor was. That he was going to be invited in he felt sure, but he felt a little dubious as to the hospitality that would be extended to him there. So he invited down a few friends"—he waved his hand at the police—"to remain at hand in case they were wanted.

"He thought it better that they shouldn't follow him, in case they were seen, and the spider should leave the parlor hurriedly. Besides, he wanted the spider to tell him all that was in his heart. And then when he had found out his destination he pretended to throw a faint. And, being left alone for half a minute, he wrote a little message. And he put the message in a little tube. And he fastened the tube to a little leg."

"What the devil do you mean?" snarled Verriker.

"Why, just that this particular fly had taken your advice in advance about empty fishing baskets. You see, his wasn't empty. Inside it was a carrier pigeon."

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WHAT MAKES A CRUEL RACE?

[continued from cover page]

church it is for religious purposes, and if he goes to an art gallery it is because he is interested in some particular phase or expression of art, therein exhibiting a beautiful self-restraint which is in counter-distinction to the tourists from foreign parts who wear their poor flat feet down to the quick, tramping from moldy cathedral to musty palace merely because the guide books have listed these things as being worthy of the sightseer's attention, I like his cookery. I like his indifference to bothersome rules and regulations.

But in all my trips to Italy I noted what impressed me as a streak of racial cruelty in the Italian's make-up. I saw literally thousands of men—this was once in the fall of the year, when I was staying over there—going forth with guns to kill any living thing that had wings—from an eagle to a cockroach. I saw how because of this slaughter a land which should have been alive with song birds practically was bare of song birds. I heard sinister stories of the fashion after which the Italian peasant treated his milch cows and his domestic pets. Eyewitnesses repeated to me accounts of the hideous treatment accorded former favorites in the operahouses of the city—how some idol of other days whose voice had begun to fail with age would be hissed and booed off the stage, then called back only to be insulted off again, and this brutality repeated time after time until the audience grew satiated in its own ingenuity at devising and prolonging torture for the poor heart-broken victim.

Hearing such tales, I said:

"Well, we may neglect our decaying artists, but at least we won't visit unutterable indignities upon them in public. And we have got a few tomtits and chippy sparrows left, and these few we have we're trying to protect."

In my wanderings about Florence I used to visit a certain square in the center of the city. It came to be a habit with me to sit on the sidewalks in front of a cafe and have a glass of beer or wine. Most of my neighbors, being Italians, took lemonade or coffee. The cafe was at the beginning of a short by-way opening off the square.

Every afternoon around four o'clock there would appear in this square an elderly, handsome man clad in clean but very shabby garments who, with a scrap of chalk, would draw on the uneven paving stones a map of Southern Europe. He was a clever draftsman; to my eye his lining seemed accurate; his lettering was beautifully precise. Having made his map, he would stand in the midst of it and deliver a talk—a lecture, I suppose you might call it—apparently taking international relations for his text.

Invariably he had a mixed audience—street gamins, policemen, cab drivers, peddlers, gentlemen and ladies out for a stroll, loafers, priests, soldiers, shopkeepers, artisans—in short, a fair enough cross-section of Florentine life. Day after day I saw the same faces in the audience. Always his hearers gave him the most respectful attention. With grave faces they would listen to his discourse and when he had finished there would be a spatter of applause and with it a thin shower of small coins tinkling about the orator's feet. Then some young volunteer helped the old gentleman to pick up his scattered contributions, after which he would bow and depart and the group would melt away and the little show was over until next day.

When I had witnessed this performance perhaps for six times I grew curious to know something about this curious type of street entertainer and something about the topic on which he spoke and in which so many persons of so many walks in life semed to have so lively an interest. So one afternoon I asked an Italian gentleman who, as I had discovered, knew English and who was sitting at the next table, for an explanation. He smiled a gentle, deprecatory little smile.

"That man," he said, "was formerly a teacher at one of our universities—an authority on history. From too much study he went insane. He is a lunatic but a harmless one. His mania is the political readjustment of the races living in the Mediterranean—he imagines he can shuffle them about at will. So every day he comes here to expand his crack-brained theory and to collect the pennies upon which he lives. He starts out rationally enough, but in a few moments his sentences break up into meaningless gibberish—disconnected, incoherent, mad. But because he is—or was—a man of learning and because he devoted his life to education, the people about here are in a sort of little conspiracy to humor him. So they pretend to be in sympathy with his doctrines and that costs them nothing except a little time and it pleases him and does no harm. He has been coming here for years now."

"And does no one ever gibe or ridicule him, or take issue with him in order to excite him and make sport?" I asked.

"Oh, never," exclaimed the citizen. "That would not be tolerated. The bystanders would instantly resent it."

So I said to myself:

"There you are! How long would any poor demented driveler be suffered to spout his wild harangues on a New York street corner before the police ran him away or the hoodlums mistreated him or the crowd jeered him into silence? About a minute and a half, that's how long!"

BEFORE the MAST

[continued from page seven]

beside me. "I don't know what I did, but evidently it was the right thing."

But his triumph was short lived. "Alfred!" wailed Mrs. Feber from the bow, "aren't we ever going home?"

"We're headed for home this very minute," retorted her husband. "Didn't you hear me start the engine?"

Mr. Feeber frowned. "By George, I can't understand this," he said. The engine was roaring at full speed, but the Coryza floated as idly as if it were anchored. We had not advanced a foot in the last five minutes. "Perhaps we're becalmed," I suggested.

"Becalmed be damned!" retorted Mr. Feeber. "Can't you hear the motor? We ought to be making six knots at the rate it's going."

Mystified, I peered over the side of the boat. The stern was elevated above the water, and I could see the propeller whirling merrily in the air!

When I pointed it out to Mr. Feeber he uttered a cry of rage and glared balefully at his wife, who crouched in the bow with her feet drawn up beside her to escape the rising water. "Beulah," he said, "this is a launch, not a hydroplane. Come back here in the middle of the boat and give the propeller a chance!"

Mrs. Feeber and I rose to exchange places again, and advanced toward each other slowly with arms extended, as if we were about to dance the minuet on a tight rope. As she came aft the stern of the Coryza lowered, and the moment the whirling propeller struck the water the boat lunged forward like a sprinter at the crack of the gun. Mrs. Feeber lost her balance, screamed, clutched at me wildly, and disappeared over the boatside, taking a piece of my necktie with her.

Fortunately, she floated. Mr. Feeber was reluctant to slow down the engine for fear it might stop entirely, so we circled around her several times and finally hauled her over the side of the boat, together with most of the Sound.

As we approached the landing Mr. Feeber shut off the engine and we coasted in. It was his intention to pull up alongside it and make fast, but the Coryza was lying so low in the water that its bow slid under the landing with a good two inches to spare. I ducked just in time to avoid decapitation, and, as we went under, Mr. Feeber, with rare presence of mind, flung a rope over the landing.

One end of this rope was attached to the stern of the boat and the other end was dangling from the far side of the landing when the bow of the Coryza emerged into the light of day again.

I crawled forward and seized it. "Pull!" shouted Mr. Feeber from the shadows beneath the pier.

I pulled, but instead of moving forward the Coryza began backing. "Harder!" Mr. Feeber admonished. I attempted to brace my feet, but even as I did so the bow of the Coryza slipped away from them and retreated into the darkness under the landing again. I was left hanging in midair, and as the Coryza backed away the rope to which I clung let me down slowly into the chilly waters of the Sound. Once, twice, three times I was dunked like a doughnut in a cup of coffee.

Then, with sudden inspiration, Mr. Feeber started the engine again. I heard the muffled explosions underneath the landing, and when the Coryza emerged once more in a cloud of yellow smoke I was yanked abruptly out of the water and up to the edge of the landing.

"Saved!" thought I. But as my knuckles grated against the wooden side of the pier I lost my hold on the rope and dropped back again, landing squarely in the center of the Coryza and almost in the lap of Mrs. Feeber.

The impact was too much for the staunch little craft. With a despairing gurgle it sank, and we found ourselves sitting in three feet of water—which was only about one foot more than we had been sitting in before. It was the work of but a moment to step out of the boat and wade ashore. Mr. Feeber, true to the traditions of the sea, was the last to leave the ship, but that was only because his suspenders in some way had become entangled in the flywheel of the Coryza's engine.

All that remained of the Coryza was a little oil on the water and a scar on the memory. But that was enough. Since then my nautical adventures have been confined to rowboats in Central Park. The business of going down to the sea in ships loses much of its charm when you fail to come up again. Britannia and Nestle can rule the waves, as far as I'm concerned. I have abdicated.

Large barren areas of Chile are being planted with eucalyptus trees.

FOOT HEALTH

"Oh, I've tried these so-called 'comfort' shoes before. It's just a scheme to sell another pair of shoes!"

"But, Bob, I'm telling you you don't know a thing about it! I've worn Main Spring Arches now for two years—and I've not had a moment's discomfort since. They're not only made right, but they're fitted right. Paul Jesberg almost dared me to try the first pair, for I was just as skeptical as you—I'd bought corrective shoes several times before—and when I told Paul so, he told me they were all good if they fitted the feet."



"Yes, W!"

"Well, he explained that in Main Spring Arch footwear, there's a shape for every imaginable type of foot—and Walk-Over never lets a man sell them unless he has made an exhaustive study of the human foot and knows what type to choose for every case in hand. I can vouch for results in my own case—and I can tell you of half a dozen other fellows who have tried them. They all tell the same story."

"You almost convince me, Jim. Guess I'll ramble in and let them fit me out. Facing another summer, with feet burning and paining me every moment just about floors me."

"You'll never regret it, old man. I'll wager that in another six months your feet will be in A Number 1 shape."

Main Spring Arch shoes for men and women are scientifically designed to relieve foot strain and build foot health. They are smartly fashioned for looks as well as comfort.

Prices 10.50 to 13.50

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS

716 S. Broadway, 320 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles

Pasadena Long Beach



"Chief of the arsenal, arrest man and woman!"

FLEEING FROM DEATH

By W. H. M. Watson

An American and His Wife on Icy Mountain Trails in the Mexican Sierras, With Bandits in Pursuit—the Silent Escort of Old-School Fighters

Editor's Note: In a previous article, Mr. Watson has told how he and his wife, managing a small silver and gold mine in the Sierra Madre, Mexico, were attacked by a band of drunken bandits who were after the company's money. There was a battle fought with bullets and dynamite, and several of the bandits were killed. But Mr. and Mrs. Watson were captured by a mass attack in the night. By promising the man who was guarding them $500 if he got them to Santiago, they escaped from the adobe house in which they were confined.

WHEN revolution has broken down a nation's protective powers for its own citizens and banditry is unchecked, there is an unwritten law for a foreigner. No matter if you are right or wrong, whether you have killed or are just accused of killing; no matter if it is a wealthy, educated man or an ignorant peon; another foreigner or a well-known bandit with a price on his head—LEAVE THAT COUNTRY IMMEDIATELY!

This rule applies in almost every case and is always followed by the wise. Very few of the unwise ever reach their native country again.

I know many prominent men and women, and there are thousands that I do not know, that have ridden out of such countries in hasty flight. A great number of these would have liked to "face the music" and prove their innocence, but they were unwilling to risk the law's delays while they remained in jail pending adjustment of national disturbances. In such cases your consul is powerless, and as a general rule cannot help you except to give you tobacco or a few magazines. Ever though you would only be asked to remain as a witness, you are likely to be forgotten until law and order again prevail. All in all, it has been proved by many sad cases that the only course is to—GET OUT!

When my wife and I escaped from the adobe house our sole thought was to reach the United States as quickly as possible.

We could hardly walk, as we were booted for riding and not for walking. The trail was narrow, steep, dark, and long. It was covered with lose rocks that seemed to make crashing noises. We were both clothed in white duck riding breeches, and these seemed to glare like a beacon. Ezequel (pronounced Izzy-kil) led the way.

After what seemed an eternity of walking as quietly as possible, afraid to cause a noise or stumble and every minute expecting a shot from the sides of the trail, we saw the shape of a man standing a few feet away. I had the figure covered and ready to shoot, when El Viejo, our faithful servant, spoke.

"Senor? Ah, gracias a Dios, you and Senora have come. Here are your horses. I had food for your trip, but it fell from the trail and down the mountainside. There are still two cans of sardines in the saddle bags."

El Viejo! Never did I feel so thrilled. Behind me my wife was breathing a prayer.

"Senor," El Viejo spoke softly, "I will go with you if you wish, but I am old and not good for fighting, and that is what you must do before you arrive in your country. Neither can I walk well and the trail is long. Ezequel is young and can travel fast beside you. I have but one possession that is good and that I am going to give to la Senora. It is my gun and was given to me by a former Gerente. Walk with the horses a ways, then mount and ride, ride as you never did before. God be with you." He hurried away into the darkness.

We led the horses until dawn, then mounted and rode as fast as the trails would permit. Ezequel ran ahead setting the pace, and being part Indian, he ran for hours without tiring. Our horses were the best in that section and we could have easily outdistanced any pursuers for a moderate distance, but the nearest railroad town was days of hard daylight riding.

The trail wound up, down, around and up and down all over again thousands of times. The altitude is high and the nights at a freezing or zero temperature. Many places in the road are extremely dangerous, the trail being not over twelve to eighteen inches in width, with sheer drops over the side of a thousand feet or more. Naturally, many hardships were encountered, and these were added to by the shortage of food and lack of clothing.

The first three days were spent in continuous travel during the dawn, day, and dusk hours. This was soon abandoned, for two reasons: because we believed we were being followed, and secondly, we couldn't build a fire to keep warm at night on account of the possibility of the glow giving our location to the enemy.

Our two cans of sardines were used up by the end of the second day. So we were ravenously hungry, besides being cold and tired.

The night following the third day was spent in constant travel. Ezequel walked ahead on foot testing the trail and we followed behind as closely as possible. To keep our horses from becoming exhausted, we would ride for a very short distance, then walk for a long period; also, we walked up every steep grade and down all steep and dangerous inclines.

During the fourth day we slept secreted in a hidden curve of a narrow, vine-covered, and dry arroyo. Our horses were staked close by, near the best possible pasturage. Ezequel and I took turns getting up and re-setting the horses' stake lines. The horses were in bad condition by now, as we had ridden them hard and they were going without their customary food.

Because of the sun, it was not cold during the day; and as we were in action during the freezing night time, I felt this mode would be our best way of travel, even though much slower.

The night following the fourth day was our coldest in the mountains. The trails were snow-covered, and, worse yet, some were crusted with ice. Ezequel slipped from the trail and rolled down the mountainside for over three hundred feet. His progress was slowed by the heavy vegetation, and he came to a stop against a tree. His hurts were not serious, but were bad enough to make it necessary for him to ride the horses alternately. This forced Don and me to walk.

Our camp for the fifth day was in many ways like the others. Ezequel was very sore from his fall, and that left the taking care of the horses to me. We were more hungry now than ever before. I considered it absolutely necessary to eat. There was the chance of my shots giving our location to our pursuers, but it would be better to take that chance than to starve. I risked a shot and brought down a quail, and from then on, we hunted for food and built fires to cook it—pursuit or no pursuit.

We arrived in Santiago on the morning of the tenth day—before sun-up. For safety's sake we had agreed it would be wiser to go to the house of the mining company's bookkeeper. He also held the titles of traffic manager, shipping clerk, and others. This man, Don Cruz (the don is a title used in the Spanish language and is pronounced doan,) is a native of about forty-five and one of the very few trustworthy men of whom I knew. His house, a rambling adobe with a large inclosed patio, is located on the edge of the little village of Santiago; a pueblo over four hundred years old. To this we made our way by a circuitous route. Luckily, no one saw us.

Don Cruz was very excited when we knocked on his iron door. He knew of our flight and was at that moment saddling a horse to go in search of us. He said that he knew we needed food and probably help.

"Senor Watson," he said, "this is the happiest day of my life and is caused by seeing you and your wife here in my house safe. I know about your happening, but do I not know the truth. I know the stories that are being told are false. Tell me, did anyone see you come to Santiago or after you entered?"

After being assured that we believed no one saw us, he explained the danger we were in. According to the news that had been manufactured against us, my wife and I had robbed the Jolla mine of gold and silver and had shot twenty men, all in the back!

La Jolla was an old Spanish mine that had been abandoned for years, but the natives would work it now and then when they could steal powder from our mine to do it. They succeeded in extracting some ores, which they smelted by home methods. The small pieces of bullion gained in this way acted as a means of coin, these pieces always found their way to our store on the company's property, where they were accepted for goods.

"You remember that Anacleto Favela?" Don Cruz asked me.

I assured him that I certainly did remember Anacleto, for he had had a bad record with the company. Some years before he was caught stealing and the manager, Mr. L. V. Elder, discharged him. I was informed that Anacleto had become Presidente of the city of Santiago and that he was prepared to use all of his powers against me.

This information made our peril imminent. We had expected Jose Valdez, our friend and a trusted man, to be in Santiago. But he had been sent to the capital as Congressman, and circumstances were thus changed, so we must keep hidden.

Don Cruz told us to remain in his house, threatened the life of Ezequel if he left the patio, and left for the street, saying he would find out if we had been seen.

In Santiago, then and now, Don Cruz is the leading citizen. He earns the largest salary, has the best wife and family, house, cows, and horses. Besides, he controls the mule-pack trans-

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Send for New Style Booklet

DEAR Mr. Editor: There has been a lot said here and of late about the habit many of our big businessmen have of putting up signboards on which to advertise their products so that everyone can see and get familiar with these worthwhile things. There is even a society which wishes it were a misdemeanor for any one to put up a billboard and it seems to have been passed making it unlawful to exhibit them along the roadways of our fair lands.

FILBERT FIDDLE

By Ralph Criswell

The Billboard Evil and How to Overcome It

By Ways and Meads

effective. It is simply that the county or State go through the motions of building an improved road, surveying, grading, surfacing and everything, even to the formal opening of same with appropriated ceremonials. Of course, as soon as the road was planned all available space along the highway would be rapidly sought after and leased for billboards. Some would be erected and put to work for their yarning companies. How far the seeds in the woodpile

journey was beginning to tell on her already worn-out spirit.

"I won't go over the friendship and later quarrel of my husband and your father, child," Mrs. Whitby began. "Mr. Bark has probably told you all about that. I will believe that the war, when my husband's health failed so rapidly that we knew the end could not be far, when Cecil—her voice broke but she went on hurriedly—"when Cecil came back more moody and more introspective than ever and when Derek became a constant visitor at our house."

Her hands moved nervously as she spoke, and she had rolled her handkerchief into a tight little ball.

"I can never tell you of the horror of those months and years. I grew slowly to know that my son, my only son, was as despicable and inhuman a creature as God ever made. But even while I knew, because I knew, perhaps, I pitied him. I did everything I could for him while the insulted and browbeat me. When the end came, the death of my husband, I mean, I was not called. He died in Cecil's arms, and, as we now know, after passing on to him the heritage of that old impassable hatred of Sir Michael Storm. I suspected nothing of that at the time. It was only recently, very recently, that I came to wonder. But it is not about the murder you have come. That is finished . . . It is the other I must tell you . . .

Her lips quivered pitifully. Bark reached out and laid his hand over hers. Sybil sat pale and aloof, with the fear still in her eyes. She was not hearing what she had come to hear.

"I hoped Derek would want to marry Mary," confessed Mrs. Whitby, "but he said nothing. Was just a very good friend, and very kind to us two women. Cecil and he were friends of a sort, and after my husband's funeral Derek came over for a week to help us. But it was before that, on the night of my husband's death, that I found out, by the merest chance, of the will together. The old will. That there was no settlement at once to the police. But there was a dogged persistence that he has finally linked Derek's name with it. At the time there was nothing. The old will which was made when we were first married, was probated. Mr. Bark, will be amazed."

She paused to moisten her dry lips.

"Mary and Derek had refused it again, gallantly trying to smile.

"I could have denounced Cecil. That is, probably, what I should have done. But although I knew him from what he was, I was his mother. I kept remembering him when he was a little chap, when he used to come to me to wipe away his tears. I couldn't bring myself to do that. I meant to steal it and take it myself. But I was forestalled. Cecil had been to my room and found me gone. He came presently to look for me. When he found me I was in an entirely different part of the grounds. I don't think he ever suspected what I saw. He solicitously took my arm and led me back to my room and remained the night with me. He did not suspect that I knew, but he did not intend that I should do any further wandering about alone . . ."

"But just where does Lord Minehead come in?" asked Bark.

"I am coming to that. I am coming to that. Cecil had to leave for an hour on the following day to make some arrangements for the funeral. I slipped to a neighbor's and telephoned. I told Derek about the will, but not all. But it was a forgery. I did very wrong. I see it now. But then I thought of my son, and of my dear little Mary. She loved Derek. You see. And I felt that if I hinted him and his life still more with us and ours, that what she so greatly desired would naturally come about. I was very wrong . . . I did not ask him to steal it, you understand. I just told him our predicament and what I suspected. Cecil was furious. He went disappeared. . . . That night the will nothing. The old will which was made out of my husband's death, that I found by the police. But there was a fire finally linked Derek's name with it. At the time there was nothing. The old will which was made when we were first married, was probated. Mr. Bark, will be amazed. Nothing more . . .

"Derek read the will before he destroyed it. He assured me it was all in good form, witnessed and correct, and left Cecil the sole heir and administrator. A great favor was created at the time. Cecil told of the will, but how his father had told him of its whereabouts, and where to find it. The two serving men who had witnessed it actually came forward. Cecil had been so clever as to get them into his father's room when he was dying and have them sign apparently at my husband's request. It had all been most carefully thought out, and its failure made Cecil wild. That is the only word for it. Wild. He threw off all pretense of decency and civilization. It has been horrible!"

"But I don't see how they pinned it on Derek," said Sybil softly.

"They didn't at first. Although the footprints were too vague for identification, there was the tiny round imprint of a ferrule. The police inquired about any lame man. I think from that moment Cecil was sure. But Derek had arranged an unbreakable alibi. And there seemed no way he could have known. Then gradually Cecil came to suspect the complicity of Mary and me. He found out at last about my phone call to Derek. I never supposed they would make an arrest or I should have told the truth long before. I never meant that Derek should suffer . . ."

Sybil suddenly felt a great wave of sympathy for the older woman. How she must have suffered! And how poignantly Mary must be suffering at that moment. Yet they had put their feeling aside and been so kind to her. She felt that she could never repay them.

"I am ready now to come up to town with you and tell the truth," Mrs. Whitby went on, quietly. "I should have done it before, but we won't look back. It is too unpleasant for any of us. We will look ahead. And Sybil dear, I hope you and Derek will be very happy . . ."

Hot, warm color swarmed over Sybil's face and neck. Derek had not spoken yet. Was she positive he would speak? She was very much embarrassed.

"Thank you, but . . ."

Mrs. Whitby rose abruptly.

"You want me to come tonight?" she turned to Bark.

He had risen also. "I don't think it will be necessary to go up at all. I will get something to take your written deposition. I can spare you publicity, I think. I shall certainly try."

Sybil went impulsively over to the older woman and lifting her cold hand, pressed her lips to it. For the first time tears flowed freely from the weary brown eyes. The strain had been too much even for the valiant spirit of Mrs. Whitby.

It was at the little country inn where Bark and Sybil put up for the night, some hours later, over their after-dinner coffee, that these two finally gave vent to their suppressed jubilation.

"Everything is coming out all right, you see." Bark remarked as he took out his old pipe and pressed in the tobacco. "I frankly admit I hadn't hoped for such an easy way out. I foresee little difficulty about Derek's release . . . there will be formalities, of course . . . and he will owe it all to you, my dear . . ." He smiled affectionately at the girl.

"But there are still many things I don't quite understand," she returned thoughtfully. "Cecil Whitby wasn't very clever really, is he? Although I suppose he meant to turn the death of poor father to Theresa's door . . ."

"I'm not sure. As you said, he isn't really clever. It takes a master mind to make a great criminal, and Cecil Whitby had no such weapon to guide him. Hatred and revenge are clumsy tools without the assistance of intelligence."

Sybil's gold-flecked eyes clouded. It suddenly swept over her how much she had suffered, how much she had loved. And she bowed her head, crowned with the burnished silken braids, and wept.

CHAPTER XIX

Dilemmas

WHILE Bark was with Sybil in the old Devonshire inn, Inspector Forbes was interviewing Derek, who had written a note requesting him to come.

"I must tell you, Inspector," he began, "that from the night before the inquest when I came home to find Miss Storm so frightened, I suspected Cecil Whitby. I suppose you have a complete case against him, with his own admission of guilt at the inquest and all the rest. He well deserves the fate in store for him, but I'm genuinely concerned about another matter. I mean Innocent Henry."

"Ay, yes," Derek explained. "He's perjured himself twice for me . . . it chafes the term for lying to a false oath . . . and I don't want him to get into any trouble. You see, it was all my fault. In the first instance, he furnished the alibi that I hoped would prevent me from finding myself just where I now am." Derek smiled ruefully as he surveyed his bare surroundings.

"Then again he lied to furnish me with an alibi for the night of Sir Michael's murder. I didn't get back home until late on that night. But he did what he thought was honorable: he shielded his master, and I want you to prevent him from suffering for it."

"Derek, I don't think you need be concerned on that score."

"I'm glad. I've been worried. I admit that last night particularly has been on my conscience. If I had told the whole truth at the beginning, Cecil Whitby might have been apprehended sooner and Miss Storm saved that terrible ordeal."

"You asked me here to tell me about that night?"

Derek nodded. "For that and for Henry."

"Well, fire away!"

"I was at the Whitby's place in Devonshire that night. I had gone down to see Mrs. Whitby and Mary because I knew Cecil would be away. I had seen him in the Tavistock Hotel on the previous night and I understood he was to be in town for some days. It was about midnight that a London call came over the 'phone. It was Cecil. He advised his mother and sister to swear that he had spent the night at home if any inquiries came before he returned. To swear he had been at home and only left after nine on the following morning. Mrs. Whitby told me and asked for my co-operation. I did not fancy the affair at all, but until that last night before the inquest I vow I never connected it with poor Sir Michael! I knew Cecil Whitby was mixed up in a dozen shady affairs, for money gain principally, I had thought, and I imagined this was another occasion where his presence from home must not be suspected. I was a fool! If I hadn't been afraid of being arrested myself, I would have told the truth, the whole truth, to you or Mr. Bark, and with what I knew of Cecil Whitby's strength and skill at Eastern tricks, we would have had the matter over in no time!"

"And the Styrax would have made their getaway with the jewels. No, it is just as well this way. As it has turned out, I should say. Of course, keeping that back might have ended in the entire escape of the guilty man." the Inspector added rather sententiously.

Derek smiled. "There seem to be three guilty men and at least one woman! That is, four of us. And ourselves in quod this night!"

"You haven't hurt my feelings, child. Don't look so worried." Bark pressed her hand warmly. "I had my own reasons for not coming in now. Soon you will learn what they were." he added enigmatically, as he gave directions to the driver and disappeared into the taxi.

For an instant Sybil stood on the pavement. Then she turned and resolutely walked into the side entrance. The lift man was evidently expecting her, for he took her, without a word of inquiry, to the correct door, and there was a dainty uniformed maid awaiting her.

"Miss Storm?" Mr. Bark said to show you into the boudoir. I have a nice fire there," she added, as she took Sybil's coat from her.

Sybil caught her breath as she saw a life-size portrait of her father on the wall facing her. While her eyes were riveted to the lifelike image, other eyes were riveted on her.

And she turned to find herself enveloped in a pair of strong arms. "Sybil, beloved," a longed-for, loved, familiar voice was whispering to her.

"Derek!" she murmured, as she turned her warm red lips to meet his. "At last."

It was some time before they could bring themselves to discuss mundane affairs. But finally when the trim maid had placed tea, and Sybil was gracefully nibbling the task of hostess, Derek spoke of his silence.

"I suffered more than I realized about that absurd will affair. The only thing that had kept up my courage at all was the assurance I had saved two defenseless women. Imagine my feelings when I learned the truth! I thought you would only want to laugh at me. I felt sure you couldn't love such a dupe!"

"Silly!"

Sybil pursed her lips and blew him a kiss. "I've seen the Whitbys, since. They were very brave. And now they have gone to France for a time. So that Mary need not be separated from her fiancé."

"Then Sybil was stunned by the news. "Mary engaged! Why, I thought . . ."

There was a long silence. There were so many things to think about, to talk about.

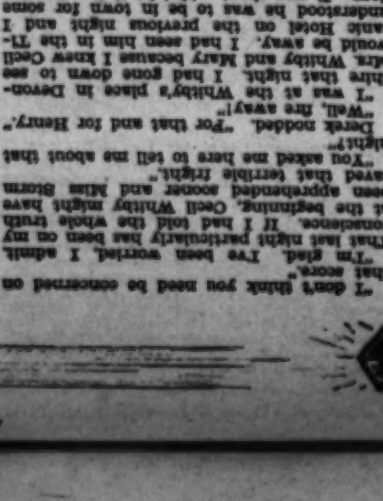
"Bark has been a trump!" Derek went on. "I don't know what I should have done without him. He's interested in so many odd predicaments. Today when he brought me here and left me, he didn't say a word about you, or what you were doing. But when I saw Sir Michael's portrait hanging here, I rather suspected."

"He won't be able to enjoy the country house he planned, but if you are willing, his grandchildren can grow up just where he would have liked them to . . ."

The gold-flecked eyes which had been softly wistful became suddenly alight at his words. He precipitately put down his cup and went to her side. She instinctively rose as he did so, and as he clasped her to his body, a wave of passion surged over them such as neither had ever experienced before.

"Soon, very soon, Sybil, you will be my wife." he demanded, his lips caressing her face, her neck.

"Whenever you will." she promised. "I am yours already . . ." (The End)



CHAPTER XX

A Promise

TO THEE last Derek never gave in. He turned to protest the genuineness of his thrift, even as he walked into freedom; or, at least, so Bark had told Sybil with a chuckle.

A wistful smile had been the only answer he received.

When Sybil was told how Derek reacted to her efforts on his behalf, she had been hurt. It was almost as if he scorned her protestations of love. And when after a week he still remained obdurate, she had left England for a quiet village in Italy, where a distant cousin of her father's had invited her for an extended visit. Quite suddenly and inexplicably London had revolted her. She couldn't bear to think of the English country. She had fled from it all as from a nightmare.

Now, after four months, she had returned, and Uncle Mortimer, met her at Victoria and escorted her to the delightful service flat in Mayfair that he and his sister had secured for her. He was surprised at the change in her. Her tiny head crowned with its braids of burnished gold was held as high as ever, the eyes and the mouth were the same. Yet there was an almost indefinable softness about all of her that had not been there before. She was more mature, even more beautiful, despite the sadness which seemed to hang over her like a veil.

As the taxi drove them through the surging city Bark spoke of many things, but there was no mention of Derek. And Sybil could not bring herself to ask. She had her pride as well as he.

"Here we are, my dear." Bark said as they drew up before a palatial building. "You are on the second floor overlooking the garden. I hope you will like it."

"I know I shall. It was so kind of you to get me settled." She hesitated. "Would you mind if I don't ask you in now? I am so very tired. After I have rested, tomorrow perhaps, I should like you to come for a long time . . ."

"You haven't hurt my feelings, child. Don't look so worried." Bark pressed her hand warmly. "I had my own reasons for not coming in now. Soon you will learn what they were." he added enigmatically, as he gave directions to the driver and disappeared into the taxi.

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(Continued from Page Fifteen)

my future peace of mind. I should hate to think that at any moment I might meet you and you might say, 'That charming, well dressed gentleman is a forger.'"

"And murderer," said Jimmy, lighting a cigarette in his turn.

"Have it your own way," conceded the other. "But you see my difficulty. Then, again, I thought of another way out. Supposing I let you continue to hunt for the edge of the lake watching that charming pagoda through field glasses. He pretended he was fishing. Mr. Sefton—even as I gather you were going to do. Yet his rod was not put together and his basket was empty. Even one fish might have been something, but there were none at all, and it was late afternoon."

Jimmy strolled over to the window and looked out.

"And so you propose to kill me?" he said, thoughtfully. "Will it be done with shouldn't say you are touring when you haven't any luggage."

With a sudden movement he flung open the window and waved his hand.

"By God! It is the police!" Uncle Arthur had sprung to his side. "The young swine has fooled us. "There are a dozen of them. Quick—bolt!"

"Not this time," said a deep voice at the door, and Jimmy recognised the speaker as Superintendent Naylor of the Yard, with Spencer and half a dozen men be-

And, knowing the usual fate of the fly, this one decided to take a few precautions. The only trouble was that he hadn't any idea as to where the parlor was. That he was going to be invited in he felt sure, but he felt a little dubious as to the hospitality that would be extended to him there. So he invited down a few friends"—he waved his hand at the police—"to remain at hand in case they were wanted.

"He thought it better that they

portation journey and the larger percentage of the citizens looked to him for their employment.

When he returned, he told us that we must leave as soon as possible, and under cover. He insisted on taking us out of the country. We argued with him on account of the personal danger it would place him in, but he would not listen. Finally I stated that even under present conditions I was his boss and ordered him not to leave his state. It hurt him deeply, but he has never refused an order from his employers and did not in this instance.

The day was used by my wife in resting and by me in planning means of flight. Don Cruz and I finally agreed to a plan that was as safe as any that could be thought of, and followed it through to a finish.

For a chubby little man, Don Cruz was one of the most active I have ever seen. In a short time he had gathered twenty men whom he knew and trusted. These men were mounted and heavily armed when they rode to the front of the house we were in. Don Cruz had them dismount and come into the patio, where he made them a talk with words and gestures that I will never forget. He said:

"Senores, I am going to place in your protection two people. These people are my friends, even as you are. I have fought side by side with every one of you during the great revolution. Two of you saved my life by your daring when I was standing naked before a firing squad. I have risked my life for you in turn. Now I am asking the help of you all; if you fail me and these people are lost from you, never return, for you have broken my trust. Promise me that you yourself will die before giving them up. Promise you will fight to the end. Comrades of mine, promise!"

Don Cruz raised his arms and waited. There were tears in his eyes. He did not wait long, for these men ran true to the old school. All of them were old men, older than Don Cruz, and grizzled from time, weather, and hardships. Each came to Don Cruz, shook his hand, looked him in the eye and said, "Bueno."

While I looked on through a crack in the door, I thought what real friends mean to a man. I knew these men for what they were and I knew each would kill a member of his own family, if necessary, to carry out that promise.

Don Cruz called us to come out into the patio and if any of these men felt surprise at seeing us, they never showed the slightest trace of it.

I knew several of the men personally and these came to me, took off their big straw sombreros, and shook hands with my wife and me. Don Cruz introduced the others that I did not know, and these shook hands, said they were pleased to know us, were at our orders and their homes were at our service (a standard form of greeting;) then they stood in a silent group smoking. Not one word was mentioned about the unfortunate incident of the fight, and never in my association with these men did they ask anything concerning it. How different from us Americans.

We arranged our food in the saddle bags. Nothing was carried but tortillas, but this plain little cake can carry an army across the wilderness. We also carried a blanket each, strapped on behind the saddle and Don Cruz provided us with horses. There was a little branch-line railroad in this town, used for freight mostly, but it ran at varied intervals; sometimes not coming to town for a week.

Just before dusk the twenty men, my wife, Don Cruz and I rode out from the patio of the house. Don Cruz insisted on accompanying us for a day's ride. Now as the streets were filled with people and I was well known in the village, we decided to make a bold move. Our little army rode at a walk straight through the center of the pueblo. We marched triple file, there were six men in front of me, one on each side, my wife directly behind me with a man on each side of her and followed by ten men in the rear. Don Cruz led the way. Every man carried one or more pistols; all had rifles in saddle scabbards. Some, including myself and Don Cruz, carried two pistols, a rifle, double cartridge belts, and two belts of rifle shells crossed over the chest, bandoleer fashion. Plenty of ammunition and a heavy weight to carry.

Somehow I did not have a trace of fear, and my trust was well founded. We passed by the plaza that teemed with people out for the evening air. Sitting on a prominent bench was Anacleto, the chief of the arsenal, and two others. Standing behind them were two of the bandit gang from the mine.

If ever men turned a different color from astonishment, these men did. They apparently had been discussing me when we rode up abreast of them. Anacleto turned purple, and then, feeling his authority, shouted: "Chief of the arsenal, arrest that man and woman!"

The chief looked from the Presidente to our little company and back again. Then he started toward us. One of the men in our rear, a man that I knew to be a loud-talking, shouting, cursing mule freighter, detached himself from the others and rode toward the arsenal chief. He leaned in his saddle and said something quietly. The chief's eyes grew large, and then he gave us a startled look. Julio, the old man, rode back into our group and the chief was left standing in the street.

I afterward learned what Julio had told the chief. It was this: "Jefe, you are my nephew and my brother's true son, but do not interfere, for I will be the first to shoot, and your own father would do the same if he were alive. Vamos!"

We rode about an hour's ride from Santiago and stopped. I had noticed several men from our party pausing along the roadside at about every five hundred meters. Now these men came riding up to us. They had been left by some signal or agreement, unknown to me, to halt anyone coming our way. No one was following, but one of the men said the group in the Plaza had left hurriedly as if going for their horses.

That night was like a dream to me. No one spoke and we kept a steady trot. We were now out of the mountains and on the plains. Here these men were, riding with us and never asking a question. Some of them had left their crops in the fields and were in danger of losing them from the threatening rains. I was never disillusioned into believing these men were making their sacrifices for me. I know they were not. But it was a beautiful display of loyalty to a friend, and I was glad that I was a friend of that friend.

Two days later we reached an American mining camp. The Americans there, upon hearing our trouble, all joined forces and treated us royally. We were given fresh horses and food and offered everything the company had, including money. Real Americans show their loyalty in foreign countries more than at home. I once gave my best horse, a saddle, rifle, and money to an American who was a perfect stranger to me, but in a hurry.

I insisted that most of the men return to their homes in Santiago, for I felt their need was not now so great. This was a lucky move, for I learned later that a group of men had left Santiago to attempt an ambush of our party. These men were met by the returning members of my band and were forced to go back to Santiago along with my men.

Don Cruz begged to stay for a while more and his request was so earnest that I permitted him to remain with us. Mr. Saunders, an American from the mine we had reached, insisted on accompanying us for a while. He said that one time, not many years before, a similar ride had been his lot. While working as a superintendent of a mine, underground, one of the workers attempted to kill him with a sledge-hammer. He shot in self-defense, ran out of the mine, locked the door, threw the keys into the office window, jumped upon a horse standing near by and rode. He reached the coast and took passage in a ship then at dock, and has never returned to that part of the country since.

The following morning we reached the capital of the state. Don Cruz wanted us to go to the Governor, explain and demand protection. Saunders, my wife and I held a short consultation and decided against such a move. Saunders insisted, and I agreed, that the Governor might be a relative of someone, or he might be an ex-employee. Anyway, why take the chance?

My wife and I took the first and only train leaving that day. Don Cruz and Saunders said they were going to remain in the city and in case anyone made inquiries concerning us, they could make up a story of our being in the city. This would do until I telegraphed them from the United States.

All went well until our arrival at the border. By this time our enemies had either given us up or had been confused by Saunders and Cruz; so we believed. While border inspectors were inspecting the train, on the south side of the river boundary, a boy came running up toward the cars waving a telegram. I moved up toward the inspector who received it and heard him read it to his companion. My heart went to my mouth. It was an order to keep a watch out for a man of a certain description. I knew this could not be I, but as there was only myself and another man on the train, a well-known doctor, they might hold me for questioning. Then there would be an easy chance of word concerning me and my wife coming while I was being held.

I walked rapidly back toward the rear of the train, crawled into the ice chest of the combined Pullman-grill that we were on and closed the chest door. After a few moments the train began to move and I peeped out and saw that my wife was safe and undisturbed. I could tell the train was crossing the international bridge, and in spite of the ice I was sitting on, a hot thrill ran through me. I jumped out and ran toward my wife. A minute later we got off at Eagle Pass, Texas. Safe in the United States!

The station agent could not understand then, but he will if he reads this, why a man and woman clothed in dirty duck riding breeches and boots that smelled of many horses and seemed to have not been changed for weeks, and hadn't, were laughing, cheering, jumping and acting as though crazy when they wrote out a wire to Don Cruz, saying:

WE MADE IT WHOOPEE AND HOORAY. LETTER FOLLOWS. KEEP YOUR COUNTRY IT IS OK FOR YOU BUT US FOR THE U. S. A.

D and W

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"I moved toward the inspector who received the telegram and heard him read it to his companion. It was an order to watch for a man of a certain description



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Derek turned up a soft light at a far end of the sitting-room, while Sybil sank into the nearest chair, throwing off her wraps with a gesture of utter weariness. It was not only the horror of what she had just gone through which depressed her. It was Derek. She furtively watched his slight limping figure as he went to adjust the window shades. She loved every move, every eccentric little turn. And he knew it. Yet when she put her hand into his, he hadn't spoken. He hadn't even pressed it. She was sorely troubled. Could it be that he was also guilty in some way? That he had been mixed up with Cecil Whitby, that he had even helped? She raised her eyes and looked deep into the blue eyes that were watching her. They were troubled, but not guilty.

"Derek," she cried to keep the waver from her voice. "Derek, come, sit here near me." She indicated a low chair at her side.

He came quickly, but not to the chair. He threw himself on the floor at her feet, as he had done on the night before when she was so frightened. It brought the Face back to her with peculiar vividness. She shuddered involuntarily, then bent over him impulsively.

"Derek, dear, are you worried because of last night? Do you think there is something strange about me? Tell me."

"No Sybil! No, not that!"

She started at the brusqueness of his voice. She couldn't understand. She had expected that he would take her to his arms and comfort her. She had counted on him. He was all she had now. And he was failing her. Her eyes filled with hot tears, but she bit her lip and shook herself, determined not to give in to the fear which was possessing her.

"We're both tired," she was whispering, when a knock came on the door, followed by its opening. Derek started at the sound, and was on his feet with a bound. There was something actually savage in his expression. She was frightened. But then she saw that the intruder was Mortimer Sark, and her fright turned to relief.

"Oh, I'm so glad you've come," she called in such relief that Sark looked from one to the other, puzzled.

Derek's face was a mask, however, and Sybil quickly turned away.

Sark walked to the bell, and rang. "I'll wager you children have forgotten all about dinner," he said as cheerfully as possible, while he turned on several bright lights. "We'll order now."

As he spoke, there was a discreet knock; the door opened and a waiter entered.

"What will you have, children?" asked Sark, paternally.

He was unconsciously repeating himself, paying no attention to what he said, it suddenly dawned on Sybil; and she was more worried than ever. But she walked resolutely over to Sark and the attentive waiter, leaving Derek standing staring after her.

"Just something light, Uncle Mortimer. We're none of us hungry," she turned to the waiter. "A thin soup, a little chicken salad, and coffee . . . That will be about right, won't it?" She turned to Derek. He nodded affirmatively, but she had a sudden strange premonition that he was paying no attention to her, and that neither was Uncle Mortimer. They were both listening. Listening! Whatever for? She felt positively enshrouded in an atmosphere of mystery. And it was with a trembling heart she saw the waiter disappear.

What secret did these two possess that they were keeping from her? And what had it to do with her? She felt like creeping away into a corner and crying, crying. Dad was gone. She was alone. Alone. It came over her with overwhelming poignancy. She had lost her all when she lost her father. What were these two men to her? A stranger, and a distant cousin! They might even be enemies in disguise. She glanced about her furtively as if expecting some one to jump out at her. Sark intercepted that look, and came at once to her side.

"So he's told you, my dear. I hoped he would," he began as he took her arm and led her to a chair. "But it won't be for long. And I'll take care of you until it's over. My sister . . ."

Derek came hurriedly over to him and made frantic motions to stop him. Sark looked from one to the other in dismay.

"Haven't you?" he frowned. "Then I don't understand; why are you afraid, Sybil? What has happened while I was gone?"

"Oh, nothing! Nothing!" she cried miserably. "It's just that I'm all alone, all alone . . ."

She raised her head as if to say more, but an unexpected and determined knock upon the door stopped her. All three stood very still and waited. Quite soon the knock was repeated, this time more loudly.

Derek and Sark exchanged glances, then Derek walked very deliberately to the door and opened it. He didn't once look back at Sybil, whose eyes followed his every step. In the instant while the door was open to allow Derek to go out, Sybil caught sight of a familiar face. It was one of the detectives who had worked on her father's case. And Derek seemed to be expecting him. He went out and closed the door, with no backward glance at her, quite as if she didn't exist for him.

"What is it? What does he want?" she asked Sark, excitedly. "Has something else happened?"

Sark shook his head, "No, my dear, he just came to see Derek about another affair . . ." That much was true, at any rate, and he tried to make his voice sound inconsequential and indifferent, neither of which he felt.

Sybil seemed temporarily satisfied. At that moment the waiter reappeared with the dinner. It was laid temptingly before them, but even after he disappeared Sybil did not begin.

"Why are you waiting?" Sark asked thoughtlessly.

"Why, for Derek, of course!" She saw Sark start. "What are you keeping from me?" she begged impulsively. "Tell me! I have a right to know."

Still Sark did not reply.

"It is about Derek. I know it is! He acted so strangely. You must tell me. You must, Uncle Mortimer. I'm not a child. I have a right to know."

Her sweet mouth set determinedly, and the gold-flecked eyes commanded rather than supplicated. Her spirit cheered Sark.

"Don't you see, my dear, that if Derek had wanted you to know he would have told you. I have hardly the right . . ."

"Nonsense!" she returned with spirit. "He did it to spare my feelings. Whatever it is, it can't be very bad. Derek couldn't do anything bad and I shan't believe it if you tell me!"

Still Sark only smiled, that tantalizing enigmatical smile of his.

Then, quite unexpectedly, the fire and pride in Sybil's flushed face gave way to surprise, then fear. Her eyes were wide and staring, as if she saw a horrible sight. She bent over and clutched Sark's arm, and he clasped her to him, alarmed.

"Now I know . . ." she was saying in a low labored voice. "It is that Face. Oh, Uncle Mortimer, don't let him hurt Derek! I thought he was locked up, that he couldn't get away! Oh, oh!"

Sark stared at her, puzzled. He had not heard of her fright.

"Last night, after you had gone. I was all alone. Before Derek came back. And I was so frightened," she moaned. "I didn't dare say anything to anyone. But I knew then who had killed dad. I saw it in his eyes. They were so triumphant and vindictive! I think he meant to kill me too! I didn't know who it was until I was going upstairs with his mother. Then I couldn't go to Mary Whitby's room. Not after I knew. But what can he do to Derek? What can Cecil Whitby do now? Aren't they going to hang him?" She turned wild questioning eyes on Sark.

He had followed her with some difficulty, but he understood only too well what she felt. And what could he do to console her? Her eyes beseeched, commanded. And finally he decided that no truth could be as bad as her imaginings.

"Sit quiet, Sybil, and I will tell you all," he said soothingly. "Here, drink this—" holding a glass of wine to her white lips. "There, now lie back. There isn't much to tell, and it's all to Derek's credit. But I'm afraid the boy—and you—will have to pay for his quixotic venture.

"It goes back a long way," Sark commenced, when he had placed a cushion at Sybil's back and another for her feet, and pushed the table with the untouched dinner to the other side of the room, "almost as far as your unhappy father's trouble. How such



She turned to find herself enveloped in a pair of strong arms.

you have just told me, I fancy Cecil Whitby not only meant to kill his father's old enemy but to complete the vengeance by possibly marrying and slowly killing the daughter, but more likely by a swift assault, ignominy, and worse than death."

Sybil covered her face with her hands.

"I think Cecil Whitby would have gone to Africa to get your father," went on Sark, "so your coming here really only precipitated matters. The journey did not actually cause something to happen which could otherwise have been avoided. I want you to feel that. It was inevitable. And we must all accept the inevitable, no matter how horrible, or painful. You are realizing that, my dear, I am sure and I am very proud of you." Sark's voice was so kindly; his words did not sound sententious.

"But to come back to the Whitbys and Derek. When old Whitby died he appears to have left a will making his son his sole heir and administrator. I don't know the details, myself, but it meant that Mrs. Whitby and Mary would have to leave their home and work for a living. And this is where Lord Minehead comes in. He is the hero, you see, just as you would expect him to be," Sark smiled a bit mischievously.

"He has known the Whitbys all his life. His mother and Mrs. Whitby were school friends. It is to him that these two helpless women appeal. And, of course, he doesn't fail them. You wouldn't have liked him half so well, Sybil, if he had. He steals the will and destroys it, and puts the old will in its place. Imagine Cecil's consternation when the family lawyer takes out the important document and it *is* not the one he has been counting on. He isn't likely to forgive that! You may imagine. He doesn't know who did it. But he has his own reasons for suspecting Derek. He can't prove anything, however. Or, at least, so it appeared at first. Then you and your father come upon the scene. Cecil kills your father and finds that you are young and charming. He loves and hates you at the same time. He sees that Derek loves you, too, and he more than half suspects that you are inclined toward your young cousin. What he plans I can't, I daren't try to imagine. To ruin your happiness and Derek's by some dastardly means. It is while he is trying to save his own skin in this affair of your father

answer to a hasty question, a man at the door told him that the detective Mortimer Sark was just on the point of introducing the last witness. Who it was, no one knew; but a surprise was expected. Inspector Forbes chuckled. There was the chance to get ahead of his friendly enemy. With a determination which bordered on rudeness, he pushed his way through the throng and came hastily to the Coroner's table. There he stopped just long enough to call a policeman to his side and whisper something to him. For another minute or two he waited in the now silent room while everyone pressed forward.

"Lord Minehead, stand up!" came the Coroner's voice in tones of command.

A broken cry broke from Sybil's trembling lips. "Oh, no, no!"

Derek rose slowly to his full height, standing very erect despite his bad leg.

An expression of surprise passed over the taxi-driver's face. "But," he protested firmly, "it's not him I mean, but the other. The dark one sitting beside him. I don't know what you call him."

Before Cecil Whitby could move he was seized on either side.

Mortimer Sark, still holding Sybil by the

CHAPTER XVIII

Astounding Revelations

WHEN Sybil Storm and Mortimer Sark arrived at the large old-fashioned Devonshire home of the Whitbys on the following afternoon, Mrs. Whitby was there to greet them. She did not seem crushed by the blow that had fallen, although the customary smile was replaced by a sadness. But the calm, the dignity of the white-haired slender figure was only enhanced by this sadness. Sark's eyes filled with admiration as he took the hand offered him.

"Mary begs that you will excuse her," she said in a quiet controlled voice. "It has been a terrible shock to her . . ."

"Of course . . ."

"I shouldn't have come today, dear Mrs. Whitby," Sybil's husky voice interrupted, "but I couldn't bear that Derek should suffer and I knew you couldn't either."

The deep brown eyes of the older woman suddenly grew misty.

"My dear little Sybil," she drew the girl into her arms, "I would not on any account let our valiant Derek suffer. But because of your plea for him and because you are your dear father's daughter, I am going to do even more. I shall tell the whole truth, from the beginning, as far as I know it."

She turned to Sark.

"Let us go inside, and I will order tea, and we can talk undisturbed."

Sark followed the two women into the spacious library. He was exulting, but his face remained grave. The truth might not free Derek, but it would fill in the many discrepancies in his own mind. He drew three chairs near together, and seated the women. Sybil was strikingly pale. She had staked all her hopes on this trip, and the suspense of the sleepless night and long

portation business and the larger percentage of the citizens looked to him for their employment.

When he returned, he told us that we must leave as soon as possible, and under cover. He insisted on taking us out of the country. We argued with him on account of the personal danger it would place him in, but he would not listen. Finally I stated that, even under present conditions I was his boss and ordered him not to leave his state. It hurt him deeply, but he has never refused an order from his employers and did not in

know they were not. But it was a beautiful display of loyalty to a friend, and I was glad that I was a friend of that friend.

Two days later we reached an American mining camp. The Americans there, upon hearing our trouble, all joined forces and treated us royally. We were given fresh horses and food and offered everything the company had, including money. Real Americans show their loyalty in foreign countries more than at home. I once gave my best horse, a Arabian, rifle, and money to an American



"Are you going to the cattle show you were studying the notice of when I was telephoning?"

Will You Walk Into My Parlor

By Sapper

When Jimmy Sefton Deliberately Entered the Trap Set for Him by the Murderers of His Friend, He Did It With His Eyes Alertly Open and His Brain Hitting on All Eight Cylinders

JIMMY SEFTON sat outside the Angler's Rest at Drayminster with a puzzled look on his good-natured freckled face. Once again he proceeded to run over the chain of events that was directly responsible for his presence there.

The first had been a dinner at the Cheshire Cheese some three weeks previously. At it were present Teddie Morgan and Bob Durrant, two journalistic pals of his, though Teddie Morgan, to be correct, was more than a pal. He and Jimmy had been at school together, and they had joined the staff of the Daily Leader at the same time. And that was five years ago—five years during which acquaintanceship had grown into real friendship. The fourth member of the party was a man called Spencer, who was more or less the stranger at the board. He, too, was a writing man, but his specialty was crime. And the principal interest he had for the other three was an intimate knowledge of Scotland Yard, an institution with which they had only a bowing acquaintance.

"You may take it from me," Spencer said, "that there is not much wrong with our police system. With us the onus of proving a man guilty lies on the police; in France, for instance, the onus lies on the man of proving himself not guilty. And the difference is enormous. There are half a dozen men at large in London today whom the police know are criminals. But they can't arrest them, because they can't prove it. In France they would be under lock and key in no time, and it would be up to them to prove that they weren't."

Spencer had talked on in this strain for some time, and then had come the information which had proved the first link in the chain of events that had since taken place.

"But they are up against it at the moment," he had said thoughtfully, "up against it good and strong. And have been for some weeks. Forged notes—on a scale never hitherto attempted.

"They're not very chatty about it at the Yard, but I have my own channels of information," he had continued. "And this is the biggest thing of its kind they have struck yet. The headquarters of the gang are in this country, but they are not dealing with English notes. Which makes it so much harder to track them. French and Belgian notes of fairly large denomination; American five and ten dollar notes are what they are making. And that is where the complication occurs.

"You see, the usual method of running the headquarters of a gang of this sort to earth is by getting on the line of the men who pass the notes. A fiver, let us say, comes into a bank. That fiver is never again issued, but is destroyed. The bank people find it is a forgery. Scotland Yard then sets to work to trace the movements of that fiver back to the first person who handled it. And thus, if there are several, in time the man who originally passed them is found. From him, they go still farther back, because it is not the passer they want, but the utterer—the forger, himself.

"Now, in this case, there is a very grave difficulty. The forger is in this country; the men who are passing the notes work in other countries. And not only that, they are mixing up the currencies. They are getting rid of American notes in Belgium, we'll say, and French notes in Italy."

"How long has it been going on for?" some one had asked.

"The Yard have been down to it for about six months now," was the answer. "And though they won't admit the fact, they are no nearer the solution now than when they started. As I said, it is a very big thing. Two or three of the smaller fry have been caught abroad, and though they have been subjected to foreign methods of examination, nothing has been found out. Probably because they none of them knew anything to pass on. The only vague clew, which may not even be a clew, at all, is that two of these men bought their forged notes in Brighton, and the other at Bognor."

"Bought!" Teddie Morgan had cried.

"That is the usual method," Spencer had explained. "A thousand-franc French note is worth, roughly, eight pounds. The man buys it—say for five. If he passes it, he is three pounds to the good; if he doesn't, he is jugged. But whichever happens, the big man is a fiver in pocket. But to go back. The fact that Brighton and Bognor were selected as rendezvous for transactions points to the possibility of the headquarters being in Sussex. But it is only a possibility."

And then Teddie Morgan had laughed.

"I will attend to the matter," he had said. "Tomorrow I leave for a well earned fortnight's holiday. The earth is mine to roam in; I shall select Sussex. And if any one offers to sell me thousand franc notes for a fiver, I shall dot him with a beer mug and summon the police."

Thus, the first link in the chain. The party had broken up shortly after, and no one had thought any more about it. In fact, until three days previously Jimmy Sefton had not known that Morgan had even gone to Sussex. And then had come the second link. It consisted of a picture postcard showing the village of Drayminster. It contained the pointed information that the village had been classified fifth in order of beauty in England. It also contained the following message written in Morgan's sprawling handwriting.

"Tell Spencer that there is many a true word spoken in jest."

Jimmy had been busy at the time, and having put the card in his pocket had forgotten all about it until that very morning, when the third grim link appeared in the form of a paragraph in the paper. He took it out of his pocketbook now as he sat at his table and reread it for the twentieth time.

"The body of a well-dressed young man was found in the River Dray yesterday afternoon by the farm laborers. It was discovered in the woods some three miles from the picturesque old country village of Drayminster, one of the famous beauty spots of England. An empty fishing creel was slung round his shoulder. It is assumed that the unfortunate gentleman, who has been identified as Mr. Edward Morgan, a well known London journalist, and who was staying at the Angler's Rest, must have slipped in one of the deep and treacherous pools of the river and been drowned. The current then carried the body to the spot where it was found. No trace of his rod has been discovered. The inquest will be held today."

And Jimmy Sefton had just returned from that very inquest. No difficulty about identifying the body; it was poor old Teddie, right enough. From the medical evidence he had been dead about two days, and the verdict was a foregone conclusion. The landlord of the Angler's Rest, who had done the identification, had been asked by the coroner as to whether he had not been a little alarmed when the days had passed by with no sign of his guest.

"No, sir," he had answered. "Mr. Morgan took the room for a week, and he told me that he might frequently sleep out. He was very fond of walking, and as the weather was fine he would very likely get a shakedown in a barn or under a hayrick."

Jimmy Sefton, who had explained to the coroner that he was a brother journalist on the same paper and who was sitting at the back of the room, had listened to this piece of evidence in silent amazement. Not that he disbelieved the landlord—for a more transparently honest and upright man he had seldom seen—but for a very different reason. If there was one form of exercise which Teddie loathed with a superlative loathing, it was walking. He would take a bus to go half the length of Fleet street rather than walk the distance. So that

Derek turned up a soft light at a bar and of the sitting-room while Byrd sank into the nearest chair, divesting of her wraps with a gesture of utter weariness. It was not only the horror of what she had just gone through which depressed her. It was something which oppressed her. Derek. She bitterly watched his slight, inspiring figure as he went to adjust the window shades, she loved every eccentric little turn. And he knew it. Yet what a fool she had been! She hadn't even guessed it. She was sorry crushed. Could it be that he was also guilty in some way? That he had been mixed up with Cecil Whitby, that he had even helped? Like passed her eyes and looked

[illegible] but even after he disappeared Byrd did not begin.

"Why are you waiting?" Bark asked thoughtfully. "Why, for Derek, of course!" She saw [illegible] "What are you keeping from me?" she pressed him. "Tell me! I have a right to know."

Still Bark did not reply.

"It is about Derek. I know it is! He acted so strangely. You must tell me. You must. Uncle Mortimer. I'm not a child. I have a right to know."

Her sweet mouth set determinedly, and the gold-flecked eyes commanded rather than supplicated. Her spirit obsessed Bark.

[illegible] Don't you see that I must [illegible]

[illegible] a sweet woman ever came to marry Cecil Whitby's father has always been a puzzle to me. But she did. And they had two children—two sweeter women never lived. Mary and Cecil. Mary is like her mother, Pyrus. Oh, no, no!"

Cecil is almost a replica of his father, with the same formidable self-satisfaction but not the imperturbableness that had been so evident in his father; he hasn't the coolness of the older man. From his dear mother, who has dyarish blood, it is said, he got not only his vivid coloring and dark eyes, but also the temperamental and the undeniable [illegible] that hung about him. I don't think his mother ever really loved him, certainly not since he was grown. Anyhow, I [illegible] Don't you see my dear [illegible]

[illegible] that he happens upon a clew that implicates Derek, and he orders his arrest. I look upon him in the air as being as I possibly could, but after the inspector, I could do no more. The detectives who came to the door tonight, came to arrest Derek—"

"The law isn't interested in motives. It can't be, my dear. The fact is, Derek committed a criminal action in destroying that will and I very much fear he must pay for it. I'm only sorry, my dear, that you must pay too, because you love him . . ."

Sybil bowed deeply, and a troubled look

"Lord, silkhead, stand up!" came the Governor's voice in tones of command.

A broken cry broke from Sybil's trembling lips. "Oh, no, no!"

Derek rose slowly to his full height, standing very erect despite his bad leg.

An expression of surprise passed over the taxi-driver's face. "But," he protested firmly, "it's not him I mean, but the other. The dark one sitting beside him. I don't know what you call him."

Before Cecil Whitby could move he was seized on either side.

Mortimer Sark, still holding Sybil by the hand, stood up in his corner. "I accuse Cecil Whitby of the murder of Sir Michael Storm," he began very softly, when he was interrupted by the accused man.

"I did it!" he shouted. "You can do what you like with me. I carried out my father's last request, and if I hang for it, I hang!" He collapsed into the seat from which he had sprung.

By this time the twelve men who composed the jury were wearing worried and questioning expressions. How so many persons could have murdered Sir Michael was too much of a problem for them to solve quickly.

At a signal from the Coroner, Sark came forward.

"Mr. Sark will now complete the evidence," explained the Coroner.

"From the first," began Sark quietly, "I looked into the past for the criminal. Sir Michael had been in England but a few days. I felt certain the crime had its inception in Africa. When I saw the list of persons who had registered at the Titanic Hotel at the same time as Sir Michael, I was immediately struck by the name of Cecil Whitby. I knew that his father had had large claims in Africa at one time and that there had been some sort of trouble. From the first, I might say, I never connected the robbery with the murder. When one murders in order to rob, it is quite a different thing from this. There was no need to murder Sir Michael to get his gems. Surely, then, he was not murdered for them while they were still locked securely in his safe! I discarded that possibility at once. I was not present when Mrs. Byard was apprised of Sir Michael's death, but I had it straight from witnesses that she was not only surprised, but frightened. That fell in with my theory that the Byards were after Sir Michael's jewels but that they did not want to be mixed up with murder. That he should have been killed on that particular night was merely an unpleasant coincidence for them.

"From the first it was the taxi, that mysterious taxi which Sir Michael entered alive, that fascinated me. He had been seen to enter it alive. Of that we were certain, for he had been seen by a disinterested witness, the woman who occupies the flat above the Byards'. But he was never seen to leave that taxi. It looked from the beginning as if he had been murdered by the taxi-driver. But that was absurd. For what reason could a strange taxi-driver have for murdering his fare? Sir Michael was found with all his valuables, nothing had been taken from him. It was not robbery.

"Then, too, he had been murdered in a peculiar Eastern fashion. It did not remind one of London taxi-drivers. There remained the possibility that Sir Michael had a secret appointment with some one. That at first seemed the probable solution. But we advertised and advertised for the driver of that taxi and no one came forward, despite the substantial rewards offered. That was certainly unusual. It was then that I began to wonder if a substitution had been made. When Mr. Collins came forward, he merely verified my opinion. He had no trouble in identifying Mr. Whitby and by that time I had learned his father's story, and he was supplied with the necessary motive."

The remaining proceedings were a mere formality.

Cecil Whitby was, of course, arrested for the murder of Sir Michael Storm and bound over. Frank and Theresa Byard and Mr. Glover were all arrested in connection with the theft of the jewels, and likewise bound over for trial.

It was dark when Derek at last came to Sybil's side to take her away.

"Mr. Sark will join us within an hour," he whispered softly. "He has engaged a private compartment for you at the Berkeley. We know you wouldn't want to return to the Titanic tonight." His eyes said all that words could not as he gently helped her on with her cloak, his every look, his every movement, a caress.

Sark joined Inspector Forbes as soon as possible. He extended his hand saying, "I congratulate you most sincerely, Forbes. It was a great trick you pulled off when you discovered the hiding place of those jewels. Without that we could never have pinned the theft on the Byards, you know . . ."

"Most generous of you, I'm sure," returned the Inspector a trifle chillily. His feelings were still hurt by what he considered Sark's slight, all because the little gray-eyed detective had not taken him more fully into his confidence.

"You will forgive me when you hear all," said Sark as if reading the other's thoughts. "Let's go somewhere and talk it over . . ."

"What is there left to say? You have discovered the murderer." Inspector Forbes still sounded a bit stilted.

"But you found the jewels. A fact certainly equally important from Miss Storm's point of view. Her sense of justice would have suffered if her father's murderer had escaped, but that left one with the extremely suggestive problem of a waiting taxi. Mr. Mallard never reached the stand, but almost in front of the Byards' flat was a taxi, which slowed up for him. A coincidence? Perhaps, and yet . . . You see, with what I already suspect, I was bound to wonder."

Inspector Forbes nodded. "Of course, I wondered too, but I thought that it was either Frank Byard disguised or that the lady had mistaken a private car for a taxi After all, that fitted with what we knew. I must admit for a time I wondered about Lord Minehead, too. There appeared to be something furtive about his attitude at times, I don't quite understand it."

"All too soon you will," said Sark cryptically. "But I only brought you around to explain my side and excuse myself in your eyes. I want my name kept out of the whole affair as much as possible. And now I must get back to Miss Storm. I'm her sole guardian for the present, I fear. I couldn't let poor Mrs. Whitby come up knowing what I was going to do, and she wouldn't have been much comfort to Miss Storm if I had."

Forbes nodded sadly. "Poor lady," he said. "I feel terribly sorry for her. She's had all that trouble with the boy about his father's will and now to have him do such a thing . . ."

"I know," Sark agreed. "It frequently seems as if the most deserving women get served the worst portions in life, doesn't it? There's Mrs. Whitby and her daughter, and there's poor Sybil Storm. And so little one can do . . ."

"Well, good-night, Mr. Sark." Forbes got up and shook himself. "I'm tired. I don't mind admitting. But I'm thankful it's over. There were times when I was clean discouraged."

"I too," said Sark, heartily, as he shook the Inspector by the hand. "But we did some good work together, and I hope it won't be the last time, Inspector."

"Thank you, and good-night to you," returned Forbes, as he turned up the street, while Sark hailed a taxi and drove to the Berkeley Hotel. He would have liked to talk longer with the Inspector, but he did not like to leave Sybil.

If there had been defiance in young Whitby's voice when he admitted his guilt, there had been even more revenge in the eyes that he turned on Derek, and Sark had intercepted that malignant gaze. And he feared that Sybil had still another shock in store for her that night. That it had been a shock to her to discover that Cecil Whitby was her father's murderer Sark could not doubt; yet he had a feeling that it had not been entirely unexpected. There had been fear rather than surprise in her eyes. Why fear, Sark did not know, and could not guess, but it had vaguely troubled him and it now made him all the more anxious to rejoin her quickly.

As the taxi sped along through the gathering darkness of the Strand, and finally turned into Piccadilly, Sark fell into a pensive, retrospective mood. He recalled the pale exquisite girl, Sybil Storm, as she looked on their first day of meeting. The plain black dress had revealed the curved outline of her girlish figure, and the red-gold braids of luxuriant hair which she had twisted about her shapely little head had been as a crown, and she had carried herself like a sad little queen. There was something so appealing about the red-brown, gold-flecked eyes which were made for laughter but which latterly had been filled with tears, something so utterly helpless and confiding about the trembling mouth and white outstretched hand. Even her pride could not hide from Sark her terror, and he wanted nothing more than to protect her until he could hand her over to the other, for whom she longed.

She was fashioned by God for laughter and happiness, for wide cool green spaces and gardens rampant with fragrant colorful flowers; she was made for wifehood and motherhood, for love and tenderness. It seemed wrong that she should suffer, yet there was even more suffering in store for her, for all Sark could see. He had tried to find some way to prevent the natural course of events, but for once he could not. If he had more time, perhaps . . . but he had not. He might even now be too late. By the time the taxi reached the Berkeley, he was roundly scolding himself for having lingered to salve the Inspector's ruffled feelings.

He paid the driver hurriedly and did not wait for the lift, but ran lightly up the one flight of stairs. He paused outside the door to listen. Soft voices reached him. Then he was in time!

CHAPTER XVII

The Arrest

SYBIL and Derek had not spoken at all during the ride from the inquest to her hotel. They were both too shaken by what had happened, and Derek, on his part, didn't dare say anything for fear he would say the very thing he had no right to say, but which filled his heart so completely he could hardly speak without betraying it.

Her long slender hand had crept confidingly into his as they settled back in the dark taxi, and it had required all his hard-won self-control to keep from crushing the fragrant pulsating figure so near his own. He could feel the delicate warmth from her, she sat so close. She was waiting. He felt it. But he couldn't tell her he loved her better than life, nor could he explain why he wasn't saying the words which sang in his heart. It was hard.

No one paid any attention to them when they stopped at the desk and were shown to Sybil's room. They had not been recognised as the principals in the murder case that had thrilled all London for the past several days.

"Judith of Blue Lake Ranch"

By Jackson Gregory

JUDITH SANFORD, one-third owner of a million-dollar ranch, began to suspect, some time after the mysterious death of her father, that all was not well on those thousands of rolling acres over which she had roamed when a child. So, summoning up all the hot, turbulent fighting blood that was her heritage, she arrived on the scene one day, shot the superintendent and discharged him together with most of his hirelings, and proceeded then, with the aid of her horse foreman and an old friend of her father's, to bring order out of chaos. How she is compelled to fight some predatory lumber interests and how a genuine, old-fashioned romance comes to its flowering among the ranges is told with interest and action. It is a splendid novel—complete in two issues.

NEXT WEEK

A Complete Novel

same state of affairs was going on continue. A glance at the latter had not inspired him with confidence, and as the door closed behind him he understood the feelings of the fly.

He looked at three men came down the stairs, and the center one was Uncle Arthur. And he realized at once that there was going to be no pretense at

But it seemed that the fly's brain was unequal to the task of deciding, and after a while the spider had better idea.

"About a mile further on," she said, "is one of Lord Cragworth's places—Denton Hall. He is away, but I know him—and I know his butler. What about going there and asking the man whether he

he felt convinced that the arrow he had drawn at a venture had hit the mark. Those two people had something to do with it; he knew it. But as Spencer had said, between knowing and proving there was a great gulf fixed.

He had acted deliberately in talking as he had. No harm was done if she was innocent; if on the contrary, he was right, the next move would have to come

ing. The previous night he had been acutely aware of two men who had sat drinking in the bar until the hotel shut, and who had seemed to betray a more than passing interest in his movements. So much more than passing, in fact, that Jimmy Sefton had done a thing which he could never remember having done before. He had crept with his window bolted and his door locked. But nothing

same reason or other Teddie had abruptly lied to the worthy man.

Then Mr. Purley, who sold rods and flies and all the other paraphernalia of the angler's craft, had identified the deceased as the gentleman who had come to his shop to be completely fitted out four days previously—on Tuesday last. He admitted he did not know much about it, but having been told of the marvelous trout fishing which could be got in the River Dray, he had determined to try his hand at it.

To this evidence also, Jimmy Sefton had listened in some surprise. Not, it is true, with that utter bewilderment which the landlord's story had produced in his mind, but still with considerable doubt. He could not picture Teddie being suddenly seized with a desire to become an angler. He knew his tastes—none better. He had loved all games, but except for an occasional ride, he had never gone in for what are known as the sports. Shooting and fishing he had had no opportunity to try his hand at. So why this sudden craving to become a fisherman?

Jimmy Sefton called for another pint of ale.

"Do you remember," he asked, "when it was that Mr. Morgan told you he might be going on a walking tour?"

The landlord scratched his head.

"Let me see, sir," he said. "Today is Saturday. He was out, I remember, last Sunday night, but took his meals here Monday. And Monday night he was out, too. And after that I never saw him again. Perhaps a week ago he told me."

The landlord returned to the bar, and Jimmy lit a cigarette. According to Mr. Purley, it was Tuesday when Teddie had bought his tackle. It was also on Tuesday that he had sent the postcard to Jimmy. So that presumably either on Monday night or on Tuesday morning he had discovered something which had caused him to alter the blind of a walking tour to that of becoming a fisherman.

What was it that he had discovered? And where? Was it really, as his post card suggested, that he had by some extraordinary strike of chance stumbled on the headquarters of the forgers? And if that was so—Jimmy Sefton's jaw tightened a little at this point in his reflections—if that was so, was the verdict of "accidentally drowned" correct? Or had Teddie Morgan been murdered?

After a while he made a sort of mental table of points for and against.

For, No. 1. Teddie's remark to the landlord concerning a walking tour was so obviously a lie that it was clear he had been doing something which he did not wish to talk about.

No. 2. If there was any meaning at all in his post card, and it was highly improbable he would send a card without any reason, that something had to do with the gang of forgers.

No. 3. If he had discovered them, was it likely that a gang of such a formidable nature would allow the life of a stray journalist to stand in their way? They would undoubtedly murder him, and dispose of the body in such a way as to make it appear an accident.

Against. Jimmy scratched his head; he could think of no point against which could be summarized as tersely as his three points for. In fact, the only other alternative to his theory was that Teddie had thought at one time that he had stumbled on traces of the gang, vide the fact of his postcard and his absence from the hotel on two nights. Then he had decided not to go on with it, had genuinely decided to try his hand at fishing, and had, as the verdict said, been accidentally drowned.

Jimmy finished his beer in a gulp, and stood up abruptly. The frown on his face had gone; his mind was made up, because he knew the great fallacy that underlay his alternative theory. Teddie was not the type of man to decide not to go on with a thing. Once he had his jaws into a job nothing could shake him off. It had been a characteristic of his ever since he was a boy. Therefore, Teddie was still on it when he was posing as a fisherman. So that even if the verdict was right, and he had been drowned, the accident had not occurred because of his devotion to fishing but because he was following up some trail.

And once that was settled, the next step was obvious. Mr. Purley would receive a second order for a fishing outfit complete, Jimmy Sefton was going to take over from his pal. And the first thing to do was to get on the phone to his editor, because he had intended returning to London that night. He knew there would be no difficulty, especially if he gave a hint over the wire that he was on a scoop. So he went into the hotel to find the instrument.

It was situated, as is so frequently the case in small hotels, in the office, which rendered any private conversation impossible. However, he knew the editor sufficiently well to realise that the merest veiled hint would be all that was required. He put through the number and sat down to wait in the hall.

Opposite him were a man and woman drinking a cocktail, and he glanced at them idly. They were both well dressed and the woman, who was little more than a girl, was extremely pretty. And Jimmy who was no more and no less susceptible than the average young man of his age, found his glance ceasing to be idle, as far as she was concerned.

Once she looked up and caught his eye, and it seemed to him that there was just that perceptible addition of time before she looked away as would constitute grounds for hope. Then the telephone bell rang, and he took the call.

"Daily Leader?" he said. "Put me through to the editor. Sefton speaking." With his elbow on the table and the receiver in his hand he was staring out of the window. Suddenly his eyes narrowed. The lower part of the window was shut, and served sufficiently well as a mirror for him to see that the man had risen abruptly and was now standing close to the door of the office, studying the announcement of a local cattle show. Was it interest in the cattle show or the mention of the Daily Leader that had inspired the sudden movement? Then he heard the editor's voice at the other end of the wire.

"Hullo! Is this Mr. Jameson? Look here, sir, it is urgent that I should stop at Drayminster for two or three days. Things to arrange about poor old Morgan. Yes, urgent. I can't be more explicit. This machine is specially placed for the maximum of publicity. Right—thank you, sir."

He put back the receiver, and for a moment or two he stood there motionless. The man had returned to his seat as abruptly as he had left it. And his return had coincided with the end of the call. Once again it was not impossible that that had been the exact time necessary to allow him to study the details of the show. Not impossible, but . . . And Jimmy was thinking of all that lay behind that "but" as he turned to the girl in the office and made inquiries about a room.

There proved to be no difficulty, and having fixed the details, he returned to his seat.

After a moment or two, the man rose and picking up his hat, left the hotel.

"I'll be back in about twenty minutes," he said, as he stepped into the road.

"Don't hurry," answered the girl. "I shan't be dull."

If Jimmy's suspicions were correct, within the next twenty minutes the girl would start a conversation with him.

She was displaying a considerable amount of extremely attractive leg—a spectacle to which he took no exception.

And it was with almost a start that he averted his eyes from it to realize that the method to be used was the well known old favorite of no matches.

"Allow me," he murmured, as she looked round despairingly.

"Thank you so much," she said with a charming smile.

They fell into a light conversation, and he studied her covertly. From a closer range he saw that she was older than he had at first thought; saw, too, that indefinable something in her face that no art can conceal. It lies principally in the eyes and in the mouth, and it spells danger.

This girl was as hard as nails. But no trace of his thoughts showed in his face.

The man, he gathered, was her Uncle Arthur and she was motoring with him on a tour. Jimmy, whose face had brightened at the first piece of news, became perceptibly depressed at the second.

"I'd hoped you were staying here," he said gloomily.

"Are you stopping in the hotel?" she asked.

"For a few days," he answered. "A great pal of mine has just been drowned here, poor old chap."

"How dreadful," she said sympathetically. "I heard something about it this afternoon."

"The inquest was this morning," he went on. "Verdict of accidentally drowned. But I wonder."

For the fraction of a second the mask slipped. Had he not been looking for it he would have missed it, so instantaneously was it replaced. But in that moment of time he saw what confirmed his suspicions—he saw fear.

"How do you mean, you wonder?" she asked, and her voice was quite normal. "Is there any doubt about it?"

"Not in the coroner's mind," he answered mysteriously. "But there is in mine. I believe," he lowered his voice, and glanced round the hall, "I believe he was murdered."

"Good heavens!" she cried. "But who by? You sound so deliciously mysterious."

"I am going to let you into a great secret," he said. "And I am the only person in the world who knows it. Promise you won't say anything to a soul."

"Fingers crossed," she answered.

Jimmy leaned even closer to her.

"I believe," he said, "that Teddie Morgan was murdered by a gang of forgers whose headquarters are near here. I believe that somehow or other he did what the police so far have been unable to do—he located this gang. He wrote me a letter, in which he hinted at it, and from one or two things I've heard since I've been here, I'm sure he was on their track. Now, I'm a journalist," he went on with engaging candor, "and it will be a tremendous scoop for me if I can nab them."

"But how will you set about it?" she asked. "Because if what you suspect is true, they might kill you."

Jimmy looked at her knowingly.

"I'm going to become a fisherman, also," he said. "That's where the clew lies—near the river. Only I shall be more careful than he was. And when I've found these people I shall give the information to the police. But it will be a Daily Leader sensation, and I shall have the writing up of it."

"How splendid," she cried. "Here is my uncle returning, but I'm thrilled to death. I shall simply be dying to know how you get on. When I get back to town I must ring you up at your office, and you must come and tell me all about it."

"I'd love to," said Jimmy fervently. "But you promise you won't say a word to a soul."

"It's our secret," she whispered softly. "I do hope you succeed."

She rose and giving him a delicious little smile, joined her uncle in the car. One little wave of the hand, eagerly returned by Jimmy, and then they disappeared down the road.

"Do you know who those people were who have just left?" he asked the girl in the office.

"Never seen either of them before," she told him, and Jimmy returned to his chair. Three points in all, he reflected, to go on. The sudden movement of the man, the fleeting expression on the woman's face, and lastly the fact that people who tour in motor cars generally carry luggage. On the one that had just driven off there had been none. In fact,

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen

"Kin Folks Always Get Lonesome to See You When It Gets Too Hot for Cookin'"



"Sometimes I wish our house didn't have but one room, so nobody couldn't visit us except for a day."

AUNT HET sat in a chair on her lawn, and her hands were strangely idle. This phenomenon and the peaceful expression of her face invited comment, and with the assurance born of long familiarity I dropped into another rocker and sought information.

"You look lazy," I charged.

"I'm clean tuckered out," she answered rather grimly. "This is the first time I've had a chance to set an' hold my hands in three mortal weeks. Company. Kin folks."

"Heaven sends the guest," I ventured.

"Not kin folks," said Aunt Het. "Hot weather sends 'em. When it gets too hot to do their own cookin,' they pack up an' go visitin.' I've got to run a free boardin' house an' spend my days a-burnin' up in a hot kitchen so's they can have a little vacation. Good old Aunt Het. Nice old Aunt Het. Nice old sucker. I'm tired of it.

"Sometimes I wish our house didn't have but one room so nobody couldn't visit us except for a day.

"Of course I enjoy seein' my folks, an' Pa's, too, some of 'em; but I get tired o' slavin' for folks that use me as a convenience. An' the worst of it is, you've got to act like you want 'em to stay or else they get mad.

"If you get hot an' tired when you ain't got no company, you can look sour an' act hateful an' get some relief; but with kin folks campin' on you, you got to grin an' bear it.

"My face is so tired o' smilin' it feels plum' stiff, an' I've told so many lies tryin' to be polite that I have to get Pa to call the chickens for me. They won't believe me no more.

"Most o' my chickens was et up, though. And Ella's brats busted two o' my china plates, an' somebody scratched matches on the bedroom wall, an' ever' linen table cloth I've got is stained with somethin' that most likely won't come out.

"An' then on top of all that, Pa's cousin Henry had a blow-out an' helped hisself to our spare tire until he could get home, which means that's the last of it, an' his sister Clara borrowed ten dollars because one o' the children got sick an ruined my new rug in the spare room an' had to have a doctor.

"Visitin' kin folks in summer time is like the itch, only worse. They're an affliction that don't sound serious, but you don't have a minute's peace while they last."

"Well, it's over," I said cheerfully. "And maybe you'll get your reward in heaven."

"This is heaven enough for me," said Aunt Het; "just settin.' An' knowin' I don't have too cook a hot supper. An' knowin' I don't have to smile an' talk like sugar wouldn't melt in my mouth if Pa gives me any lip about cold victuals. All I want now for the rest o' the summer is just the privilege o' livin' in my own house without feelin' like I was a chamber maid in a free hotel."

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"Yes, now I think that I had been drugged. Certainly Theresa insisted that I take some medicine to make me sleep and I slept very heavily." Sybil's brow puckered thoughtfully. "If anyone had wanted to get at the safe, that is just what they would have done, isn't it?"

The Coroner pounded on his table to restore order, for at this naive remark a hubbub of controversy had broken out in the room and several of the weary jurymen were nodding their heads in sage agreement.

"You are not here to ask questions but to answer them," the Coroner remarked severely. He was beginning to entertain an idea of duplicity in Sybil.

Sybil flushed and bit her lip, but did not protest.

"Had you any reason to suspect anyone of designs on your father's life, Miss Storm? Think carefully."

"No, no one," was the low reply after a long pause.

"As far as you know, never, at any time, did your father quarrel with anyone in Africa?"

"Nothing serious . . ."

"Who, besides yourself, Lord Minehead and the Byards, and Mr. Glover, knew of your father's wonderful collection of valuable gems?"

"I can't say. Father talked very freely. Why, I remember the night before he was killed." She paused, then went on bravely. "We had dinner at the hotel and he was talking so loudly about them that several people at different tables turned to listen and Frank, that is, Mr. Byard, cautioned him not to speak so loudly, I think."

Did you observe anyone in particular who was listening?"

She hesitated, then said, "No, no one."

A wave of the Coroner's hand dismissed her just as a neighboring clock chimed four. The inquest was adjourned for fifteen minutes, but the witnesses were requested not to leave the building. Tea, it appeared, could be brought in from the shop next door.

Sybil sank back in her seat exhausted by her ordeal. She shook her head negatively at the offer of tea. "Will it soon be over?" she asked Sark in a weak little voice.

"Yes, very soon. You mustn't worry," he comforted her.

"But no one seems to know anything," she murmured, to which intelligent, observation Sark agreed whole-heartedly.

Sybil turned to speak to Cecil Whitby, at which mark of favor Derek abruptly jumped up and walked morosely away. He had been in an utter funk for the last hour. And he could not bear that Sybil, his Sybil, should turn to his enemy.

But Sark did not leave her. During the short recess of the proceedings he sat close beside her and young Whitby. And only when the twelve jurymen filed back into their places and the other witnesses returned to theirs, did he leave her to go about another important matter. Which was no less than to ascertain that his witness, the star witness of the proceedings in his mind, was outside, ready when called to give his evidence and identify the man to whom he had rented his taxicab on that fatal night.

CHAPTER XIV

The American Motor Car

INSPECTOR FORBES had almost instinctively left his seat inside when Sybil spoke of Byard's motor-car and the possibility that it was the one in front of the hotel on the fateful night. When he was coming to the Coroner's inquest earlier that afternoon he had observed the Byards and Mr. Glover drive up in what must be the same motor-car; a huge low-slung blue monster. A chauffeur was driving.

When the Inspector gained the street his eyes roved rapidly from left to right, but nowhere did he espy the car of his quest. He didn't know what he wanted with the car, but something urged him to find it, to look upon it. After a moment's thought he decided to make a rapid survey of the neighboring streets in the hope of finding it parked.

The Inspector took out an old pipe and began viciously to chew the stem. He had covered several streets in his peregrinations, but still no sight of the motor-car.

What did he want to see that car for, anyhow? he asked himself savagely. He had seen it before, many times. He had even examined it earlier in the affair. And there had been nothing. Nothing! What did he expect now?

He tried to reconstruct the events of those two nights.

First, he imagined that the whole affair had its inception in Africa that before Sir Michael ever departed from that dark continent his fate and the fate of his gems were sealed. The Byards or Glover had probably heard of him, and of his wealth and of his notorious carelessness with it. Probably it was the Byards. Forbes suspected that they were old-timers. And they had taken Glover in for greater security, because he was an Englishman and would facilitate their acquaintance with Sir Michael. And the three of them had secured passage on the same ship with Sir Michael and his daughter for no other purpose than to make his acquaintance and so secure the jewels.

Had they contemplated murder then? The Inspector doubted it. Somehow, none of the three struck him as being a murderer. There were many kinds of crooks, as he had reason to know. Murderers who wouldn't steal, and expert thieves who wouldn't murder, unless perhaps in self-preservation. And there seemed no real need to murder Sir Michael in this instance. Even if they had not succeeded in obtaining the jewels on that first night, it was hardly significant, since the intervening time period. Indeed, it was a very good reason for keeping him alive. For they couldn't have known then that the letter from Sir Michael with the change of the safe combination was on its way to Theresa. He had evidently forgotten it himself; for surely if he had mentioned it at that birthday dinner they would have gotten the jewels on the first visit, when almost certainly Frank Byard impersonated Sir Michael for the purpose of getting at the safe. But that had not happened. They had returned on the next night. The Inspector was inclined to believe Derek. It fitted in with his idea of the affair. And on the second night they had been successful. They had obtained their prize. And at a great risk. For the murder was already committed and the least slip would lay it certainly at their door. They were clever, these three, and they were daring, too. At least, the Americans, were; he wasn't so sure about Glover. If they could have met Glover the afternoon he came to the hotel, if they could have kept him away



Suddenly she saw it, the face!

from Frank Byard, might he not have talked? Now it was too late. The Byards had him under their control.

Short of finding the jewels in their possession, there seemed at this stage no possible way in which to pin the crime on these three. And where, where could the jewels be?

He had searched the Byards' flat. He had had them shadowed every step they took. And there had been nothing! Nothing! They had had no opportunity to post them, and where could they have hidden them? Not in their flat, certainly. They might have other accomplices, but Forbes doubted it. They were the type who worked alone, or as much alone as possible.

It was at this juncture of his thoughts that the Inspector came upon the object of his desire. There it stood, around a corner in a quiet side street. What a beauty it was! Low and long, powerful, he could guess, and such a clear exquisite shade of blue. How clean and shiny! A motor-car to make anyone turn and stare. If they had had any doubt of their complete exoneration, the Byards would scarcely have dared to plan to leave in such a conspicuous manner. They must be very sure. But the jewels, the jewels! Surely they didn't have them with them at the inquest. That would be trying the fates too far. And it was equally certain that they hadn't left them behind! The only remaining possibility was that they expected a confederate to meet them.

The chauffeur! What of him? It only that moment dawned on the Inspector that the chauffeur was not in the car. He had gone for the jewels. That explained it. Well, he would await his return.

The Inspector began to pace up and down directly in front of the car. At first he didn't look at it. Then it seemed to demand his notice. He turned oftener and oftener and studied its graceful lines, admiring the skill with which it had been built. Suddenly he looked at his watch. The proceedings must be nearing their close, he thought. It was ten after four. He had only a little time left. What if the chauffeur didn't return? What if they had arranged to meet him elsewhere? What was he saying. What a fool he had been! And what a fool he was now! He had no right to follow them. And where would they go? To America? To the Continent? It would be hopeless. What an ass he had been to hope they would walk into any trap he could lay. They were much too clever for that!

His would have been nonplussed if he had known that at that very instant the Byards' chauffeur was sitting in a neighboring public house indulging in his fourth glass of gin. To be sure, he had been forbidden by his master to leave the car. He had been threatened with dismissal if but for an instant he abandoned the motor. But he was not in the mood to obey that bally American much longer. No, he was about through with them. They'd find they couldn't treat a man like a dog and get what they wanted out of him.

But the Inspector didn't know this, so he turned and started disconsolately back toward the building where the inquest was being held. He had lost his wager with Mortimer Sark and he was plunged into the depths of despair. His steps moved slowly, sadly. At the corner he turned for a farewell look at the shining blue beauty. He felt instinctively that the motor-car held the secret. He stared avidly at it. Then he stood as if rooted to the spot. Suddenly it flashed over him with a new significance that the Byards drove an American motor-car. What was it he had heard about American cars and prohibition? It was the motor-cars across the Canadian and Mexican borders more than all the boats in the world that were rendering the enforcement of prohibition in the United States impossible. He had read that somewhere recently.

And what had that half-forgotten article said about the way it was managed? Something about the construction of the cars? A secret compartment which couldn't be detected except by an expert? That was it, a secret compartment? Built into the car! Where? Oh, if he could only recall more distinctly what he had read! Under the back seat? Was that it? Under the luggage space. He could not remember. But it didn't matter. He would find it!

Abruptly Inspector Forbes turned and ran back toward the huge low-slung car, which stood close to the curb.

CHAPTER XV

An Inspiration

AN INSPIRATION was to change the entire course of affairs that afternoon. An inspiration. Inspector Forbes's inspiration! This was the phrase beating against his brain as he looked hastily about him to make certain that his actions were not being watched. Then with little or no compunction he smashed one of the beautiful glass windows of the limousine. He had previously tried the doors and found them locked.

It was awkward and difficult, but the Inspector managed to squeeze through the opening he had made. The broken glass cut him, but he was oblivious of the pain or blood. All his consciousness was centered on the problem: where was the opening?

He did not at first fumble about searching for it, but crouched, frowning. He was vainly trying to recollect where that secret hiding place ought by rights to be located.

Then suddenly his startled glance beheld the missing chauffeur approaching at great speed. That he took the interloper for a thief was apparent, for he hastily took out a key and, unlocking the motor-car door, pointed a revolver directly at the chagrined Inspector.

"There, there, my good fellow," the chauffeur was saying with exasperating cheerfulness. "I have you fair enough! And you'll find yourself going into quod, seeing you are doing your best to get there!"

He climbed into his driver's seat as he spoke, being careful to keep the Inspector covered, but instead of starting the engine and driving to a police station, as Forbes had expected, he merely leaned back in the seat and with his left hand skillfully drew a case from his pocket, selected a cigarette and lighted it. Never once did the hole of the revolver swerve from the Inspector's breast.

"There, my fellow, make yourself comfortable until my master returns. He'll know how to deal with you." The chauffeur smiled knowingly.

Inspector Forbes's mind had been working rapidly. And he had come to a conclusion. This fellow was not a confederate of the Byards or he would have shown more genuine concern when he found an intruder in the car. That is, if the Inspector's surmises as to the secret hiding place were correct. And he was at present working on that supposition. In the circumstances, his best and safest move seemed to be to reveal his identity. He bent forward, turning back the lapel of his coat as he did so, but the chauffeur brought him up with a sharp command.

"None of that, my fine fellow! Keep your hands over your head. That will be best! Then I can be sure what you're about!"

He shook the pistol threateningly, and instinctively the Inspector's hands rose.

"That's the way. You've no chance. You might as well make up your mind as to that! My master's not one to overlook such liberties as you've been taking with his property. That he's not!" He rolled the words over his lips with relish, and wagged his head wisely. "If you'd known my master you'd have chosen another car, I'll bet you a quid on that!"

The Inspector was quickly considering the situation in his mind. He knew that every minute lost put him further from success. Time worked for Frank Byard as surely as it worked against Inspector Forbes.

That being certain, a Commercial Union representative could be sent to you at once. There is no more at all. In a town properly served by a Commercial Union agent, besides a complete service in the event

There before the Inspector had been various well-known in the department, but he could not recall where he had seen the darkly handsome face of the man who now appeared to take charge with good nature while he waited his chance. It was not more than a minute before the chauffeur's eyes momentarily strayed to the corner in expectation of his master's return. That moment was enough. Before the startled man knew what he was about, the revolver had been knocked from his grasp and exploded on the floor, while his hands were pinned together with what his astonished eyes perceived to be "braces."

"What the hell . . ." he was commencing savagely, when a bobby came running up, summoned by the noise of the explosion.

The Inspector stepped jauntily from the car and, pointing to the chauffeur, said:

"You'll take this fellow up for breaking a window and entering the car." He showed his badge as he spoke and the bobby nodded respectfully.

"Yes, sir. You're Inspector Forbes, aren't you, sir? You'll remember me from that night in Bloomsbury—"

"Why, of course! If it isn't Higgins!" exclaimed the Inspector heartily, as he assisted the newcomer in removing the blustering and protesting chauffeur from the car. "Take him up and detain him until I get there. See that on no account you let him go." He bent and whispered something into the other's ear. A flash of comprehension passed over Higgins's face, as he saluted more respectfully than before and started off with the chauffeur, who insisted on explaining his innocence in a loud and angry voice.

Instinctively the Inspector pulled out his watch. Four-thirty-five! Any second the Byards might appear. His only hope was in haste, so he abandoned his method of consideration and began frantically to paw over the back seat and surrounding woodwork. It was luck rather than skill that rewarded him. For his pressing fingers struck a hidden catch and a cover flew up, nearly catching him in the face. Revealed was an opening. But it was empty except for a rug which the Inspector tore out and shook rapidly. Nothing! He could have screamed with vexation! Then suddenly his eye caught an unevenness in the woodwork of the hole. A less practiced and observing eye would never have noted the slight swelling in the otherwise smooth surface of the lining. He bent forward and ran his trembling hand over it. He was tingling with the excitement of the moment. At he pressure of his fingers, the side slid back and revealed still another cavity smaller than the first, but, oh, how welcome to the seeking eyes peering in!

For here, exposed to view, lay the metal box, the very box that he was certain had contained, and still did contain, the wonderful jewels of Sir Michael Storm.

His hands shook as he raised it in his arms. He glanced furtively behind him, quite as if he had actually been a thief. But as yet there was no sign of the owners of the car returning. With a sigh of relief the Inspector concealed the box clumsily under his coat and actually ran back to the building where the inquest was being held.

He arrived breathless at the entrance. In

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he felt convinced that the arrow he had drawn as a venture had hit the mark. Those two people had something to do with it; he knew it. But as Spencer had said, between knowing and proving there was a great gulf fixed.

He had acted deliberately in taking as he had. No harm was done if she was innocent; if on the contrary, he was right, the next move would have to come from their side. He had forced their hand. Far from remaining "our" secret, as she had so prettily called it, he felt he could almost hear the conversation in the car.

"Are you aware," she would be saying, "that that bat-faced boob in the hotel is on our heels? That he is a friend of the other stiff we laid out, and suspects that he was murdered? Well, what the hell are we going to do about it?"

Just so; what were they going to do about it? Obviously they could not leave matters as they were. Though he had impressed on the girl that he wanted the whole thing kept a secret, he felt that in their position they could not bank on his doing so. They would feel that at any moment he might tell the police. And so it seemed to him that there were only two alternatives open to them. The first was to pack up and go; the second was to deal with him as they had dealt with Teddie Morgan. And of the two the second seemed the more probable.

For another ten minutes or so he sat on thinking. Then a grin slowly appeared on his face, for a very amazing plan had suddenly dawned on Jimmy Sefton's brain—a plan which seemed to him quite unique in its simplicity. He looked at it this way and that, and in it he could see no flaw. A little acting, a little luck, and then as he had quite truthfully said to the woman, the scoop of the year. And possibly some damned swine swinging for Teddie. Humming gently to himself he rose and left the hotel bound for Mr. Purley's shop. What the tune was is immaterial, but the words he had put to it had a certain significance. "'Will you walk into my parlor,' said the spider to the fly?"

He was still humming the same tune when he had contemplated his purchases and set out on his second more or less lawful occasion. And his role was to be that of the fly.

The invitation of the spider came earlier than he had expected—to be exact, at ten o'clock the following morning. The previous night he had been acutely aware of two men who had sat drinking in the bar until the hotel shut, and who had seemed to betray a more than passing interest in his movements. So much more than passing, in fact, that Jimmy Sefton had done a thing which he could never remember having done before. He had slept with his window bolted and his door locked. But nothing had happened, and as he came down the stairs encased in his newly acquired fishing outfit, it came as almost a relief to realise that the game was starting in earnest, for the girl herself was sitting in the hall.

"Hullo!" he cried joyfully. "This is an unexpected bit of luck."

"I oughtn't to be here," she confessed. "But Uncle Arthur found a wire waiting for him at Worthing, and he had to go up to London. And I had nothing to do. Please let me come with you. As I told you, I'm just thrilled to death."

She clasped her hands together, and looked at him appealingly.

"I promise not to get in the way, and I'd just adore to see what you are going to do."

"I don't know myself," he admitted. "You see, I haven't a notion where the gang is."

"Look here," she said after thinking deeply for a moment. "I've got an idea. You know where your poor friend's body was found, don't you?"

"I do," said Jimmy.

"Well, if you are right, and he was murdered, the brutes probably threw him into the water above that spot, and the river carried him down."

"By jove! That's quick," said Jimmy admiringly.

"So let us get into my car and go by road to where he was found, and then explore the river upstream from there."

"You're a marvel," cried Jimmy, giving her a soulful glance. "An absolute fisser. Let's start."

He deposited his creel and rod in the back of the car, and climbed in beside her. Up to date, he reflected, the fly was playing its part very creditably; moreover that intelligent little insect was becoming increasingly anxious to see the parlor the owner of which chattered unceasingly as they drove along.

"There's the spot," said Jimmy suddenly, and she gave a little shudder.

"Poor fellow," she whispred. "However, what do we do now?"

But it seemed that the fly's brain was unequal to the task of deciding, and after a while the spider had rather idea.

"About a mile further on," she said, "is one of Lord Cragworth's places—Denton Hall. He is away, but I know him—and I know his butler. What about going there and asking the man whether he knows of any strangers who have arrived in these parts lately?"

For a moment Jimmy's brain spun around. What a headquarters—Denton Hall: one of the historic places of England. That it was the parlor at last he had no doubt, but for a second or two he was lost in admiration at the calm audacity of renting such a place for such a purpose.

"Well?" she said, and Jimmy noted the sharp tenseness of the monosyllable. The fly was so very nearly in—surely, the spider's final invitation was going to be successful.

"A marvelous idea," he said humbly. "What I should have done without you . . ."

His hand went to his forehead suddenly.

"Good God!" he muttered. "I'm going to faint. Could you—a little water—from the river? . . ."

She sprang out solicitously and hurried down to the stream. But when she came back he had so far recovered as to be standing by the back of the car.

"I'm so sorry," he said. "I'm better now. Damned silly of me."

"Are you sure?" she cried. "Why not rest a little? Or if we go on to Denton Hall I'm sure the butler would give you some brandy."

"That sounds good to me," he said. "But really I'm quite all right now."

He got in beside her again and a few minutes later the car swung right handed past an old lodge into the huge grounds of Denton Hall. In the distance was the house with its broad terraces running down to the big ornamental lake, with its celebrated pagoda on the little island in the middle. Further on a line of weeping willows marked the banks of the River Dray, which passed right through the property.

The car drew up at the front door, and Jimmy's heart began to beat a trifle quicker. Everything, it was true, had worked according to plan up to date, but now that the actual moment had come he couldn't help wondering a little if the same state of affairs was going to continue. A glance at the butler had not inspired him with confidence, and as the door closed behind him he understood the feelings of the fly.

He looked as three men came down the stairs, and the center one was Uncle Arthur. And he realised at once that there was going to be no pretense at concealment. Otherwise Uncle Arthur, who was supposed to be in London, would not have appeared.

"Here he is," laughed the girl. "It was almost too easy."

"My God!" stammered Jimmy. "I don't understand . . . I—this is a trap."

The girl had lit a cigarette and was laughing softly to herself, but the three men had stood looking at him in silence.

"You are a very foolish young man," said Uncle Arthur at length.

"And you are a gang of murderers and forgers," answered Jimmy.

"You were not followed?" the other turned to the girl.

"Not a sign," she said. "Besides, he didn't know where he was coming to, so how could we be?"

"Let us come in here." He led the way into what was evidently the smoking-room. "And now, Mr. Sefton—we must consider your future. It will not be of long duration. Still, it must be considered."

"You are going to murder me, are you?" said Jimmy. "Like you murdered Teddie Morgan. Bit awkward, won't it be—having dead journalists lying about all over the place?"

"They are a tribe who can well be thinned out," answered the other, genially. "Yes, Mr. Sefton, owing to your reprehensible curiosity you are, as they say, in for it. You see, you left us with no alternative. You proclaimed who you were to the world at large over the telephone and you then proceeded to proclaim in detail your plans and aspirations to this charming lady. So foolish of you, Mr. Sefton, so very foolish. It is true that in a week from now it would not have mattered. We should have been gone. But it isn't a week from now—and we haven't gone."

He lit a cigarette. "I assure you I have given the matter deep and earnest thought," he continued. "I don't want to kill you, any more than I wanted to kill that other young ass. But I have to weigh in the balance your life against

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

When Is a Man Old?

By Bruce Barton



"I DREAD to come to the end of a year" said a friend to me recently; "it makes me realize I am growing old."

That suggests a question: When is a man old?

In Shakespeare's time a man was old at forty, and often invalided long before that.

Sir Walter Scott at fifty-five bemoaned the fact that he was an old man.

Montaigne retired to his castle at thirty-eight to spend his declining years in peace and study.

Dr. Samuel Johnson once remarked that at thirty-five a man had reached his peak, and after that his course must be downward.

Physiologists tell us that in all mammals except man the period of life is five times the period of growth. A dog gets its full growth in two years, and lives ten; a horse in five years, and lives twenty-five. On this basis a man should live from one hundred to one hundred and fifty years.

But William James, the great psychologist, said that most men are "old fogies at twenty-five."

He was right. Most men at twenty-five are satisfied with their jobs. They have accumulated the little stock of prejudices that they call "principles," and closed their minds to all new ideas; they have ceased to grow.

The minute a man ceases to grow—no matter what his years—that minute he begins to be old.

On the other hand, the really great man never grows old.

Bismarck, who died at eighty-three, did his greatest work after he was seventy.

Titian the celebrated painter, lived to be ninety-nine, painting right up to the end.

Goethe passed out at eighty-three, and finished his "Faust" only a few years earlier; Gladstone took up a new language when he was seventy; Commidore Vanderbilt increased the mileage of his lines from 120 to more than 10,000 between his seventieth birthday and his death at eighty-three.

Laplace, the astronomer, was still at work when death caught up with him at seventy-eight. He died crying "What we know is nothing; what we do not know is immense."

I suppose that is the real answer to the question, When is a man old?

Laplace at seventy-eight died young. He was still unsatisfied, still growing, still sure that he had a lot to learn.

As long as a man can keep himself in that attitude of mind he is still young.

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The Coroner folded his arms and leaned back in his chair.

"I was staying at the hotel so as to be near my cousin," Derek commenced readily, then hesitated. "I . . . I went to my room early . . . Miss, that is Mrs. Byard, was with Miss Storm. But I half expected something to happen, so about midnight I left my room and went into the passage outside my cousin's suite. It was lighted and there was a man stationed near the door, a plain-clothes policeman, I imagined. I went around the corner of the passage so as not to be seen . . ."

The jury moved restlessly, and one or two bent nearer as if to hear better.

"You didn't wish to be seen?" It was the Coroner who spoke.

"No. That is, not then. I will explain. I was trying to catch the unknown some one who, I expected, would return for another try at the jewels . . ."

"You knew that the jewels were still in the safe?"

"I was sure of it."

Derek walked neatly into the Coroner's trap.

"Will you be so kind as to tell the jury how you came by this definite knowledge and why you withheld it from the police?"

At the insinuation in the words Derek started for the first time. "I didn't know it in that sense, and if I had I couldn't have proved it. The safe wouldn't work."

"Go on . . ."

"As I was saying," Derek had completely recovered his composure. "I hid around the corner and listened. Finally I heard footsteps. I looked down the passage and saw the man who had been on guard disappearing in the other direction. That surprised me, and I started toward my cousin's apartments when I again heard footsteps. I shrank out of sight just in time. A large man, muffled up to the chin, was coming down the passage. He went directly to Miss Storm's door which was immediately opened for him. I was nonplussed. But after a few minutes' hesitation, I followed him. The door was now unlocked, although when I tried it earlier it was securely latched. I slipped into the sitting-room. It was dark but a light shone under a crack at the bottom of the door leading into the bedroom beyond. What happened next is rather vague. Some one came from the direction of the bedrooms. I grappled with him. I am certain it was the man whom I saw enter. In our struggle we made quite a bit of noise. Presently the man who had been on watch reappeared. He bumped into us. I was knocked out. When I regained consciousness, I was alone in the sitting-room, except for the policeman and Mrs. Byard, who said she had been aroused by the uproar. I think . . ."

"That will do, Lord Minshead," the Coroner cut him short. "Next witness, Mrs. Byard. Please step forward!"

"You were, as far as can be ascertained, the last person to see Sir Michael alive," the Coroner began, when a protesting cry from the witness interrupted him.

"Oh, no, you are mistaken," Mrs. Byard demurred in her sweet husky voice. "He left my brother and me early in the evening, about ten or so, before he returned to the hotel."

"But suppose I tell you, Mrs. Byard, that Sir Michael did not return to the hotel . . ." The Coroner's voice was slow and deliberate.

"Then I say you are mistaken," Mrs. Byard said. "After eleven did not pass the sixth who came into their rooms that night," the Coroner interrupted her. "She smartly inferred it was her father. From the two words he said—if you can call 'good-night' two words—she could not be absolutely certain of his voice. It was a clever deception, I grant you, but a substitution of persons, nevertheless."

"But . . . but . . . I knew nothing at all about that. I only understood from Miss Storm . . ."

"You are an intimate friend of Miss Storm?"

"We met on the boat and became very friendly."

"Sir Michael was in love with you, was he not?"

"Why, that is, not really."

"He did not know that you were married?" Was there an instant's hesitation? It was difficult to be sure.

"Of course he knew. I had told him. Mr. Byard and I quite planned at having breakfast and dinner. It was almost necessary as we meant to deceive." She raised her head open blue eyes and looked appealingly at the Coroner.

"Um . . . At any rate, it was to your birthday party that Sir Michael went that night. And you have made a mistake as to the time he left. It was eleven-twenty, not soon after ten."

This time the color in Theresa's cheeks faded. She was too nonplussed by the assurance in the Coroner's voice to offer a protest.

"I may have made a mistake, of course," she was weakly admitting, when the Coroner interrupted her.

"And between about ten and eleven, when you were alone with Sir Michael, your husband was seen to go out. Your husband is about Sir Michael's build, is he not?"

"You can see Mr. Byard for yourself," Theresa returned, with a flash of her former spirit. Her cheeks were flushed.

"Sir Michael, I believe, left your flat before you did on that fatal night?"

"It is what he told me."

"And it has been further corroborated by your neighbor on the floor above who saw him enter a taxi at exactly eleven-twenty."

"Oh, so that is how . . ."

"Quite. Now you are quite certain, Mrs. Byard, that at no time that evening did Sir Michael leave your flat?"

"I am positive. Why should he? I was having a party for him."

"Exactly. So it was not Sir Michael who entered his room at the Titanic Hotel at about ten-thirty that night, but another man who impersonated him. And at that time your husband was absent from your flat."

"I don't know what you are trying to insinuate," expostulated Theresa, irritably. "My husband was with Mr. Glover. He will have no difficulty in proving it."

The Coroner was rather bungling matters, Sark was thinking to himself, but it did not really count for much, this Coroner's verdict. When he had got to town he had found awaiting him the one lot of evidence he needed to make his case against the murderer complete, so he was not much concerned with the formalities which must of necessity be despatched before he was ready to come forward. He had found the man who had rented his taxi, and he had him there in court, ready to identify the man to whom he had let it on that fatal night.

And that identification was going to hang the murderer in due course.

So Sark had reason to be tolerant of the banal proceedings that were going on about him. His one object, on which he had bent all his efforts, was to get the guilty man to court and not to let him escape once he was in that room. To that end had all his efforts been directed.

CHAPTER XIII

Inquest Continued

BUT if Sark gazed benignly on the scene before him, not so the good Inspector! Forbes was aware of his own rare capabilities and for this reason his chagrin was all the greater. He listened carefully to every word of the evidence even when he knew it all before, in the vain hope that it would start a new train of thought that would lead him to the jewels and hence to the murderer. For of the Byards' guilt, primarily Frank Byard's, with Mr. Glover and Theresa as accessories, he was firmly convinced. But he had turned into a blind alley, and was now in the disagreeable position of having to turn back, as the blank wall to which he had come admitted no passage.

Frank Byard was called next after his wife. He was suave and collected through the whole proceeding and neither admitted nor denied anything. The adroit manner in which he sidestepped the Coroner's questions delighted Sark, from whom a chuckle now and then escaped. Even Sybil was impressed.

"Miss Storm will now please step forward," the Coroner called after dismissing Frank Byard.

Sybil, quietly arrayed in black, her pale face shining in contrast and her gold-decked brown eyes misty with suppressed feeling, stepped uncertainly out into view. She was self-conscious and, worse, she was feeling the uselessness of the whole proceeding so poignantly that it was difficult to keep from bursting into baffled tears. She had so counted on Mr. Sark doing something to bring matters to a finish. And there he sat doing nothing but smiling his cold, serene smile. It almost enraged her.

"It was about eight o'clock on the fatal night when you last actually saw your father alive?"

"Yes."

"At what time did you return to your hotel from dinner?"

"Soon after ten."

"How long did Mr. Byard remain with you?"

"He left immediately. I had a headache."

"Um . . . And you went directly to bed?"

"Yes."

"But not to sleep?"

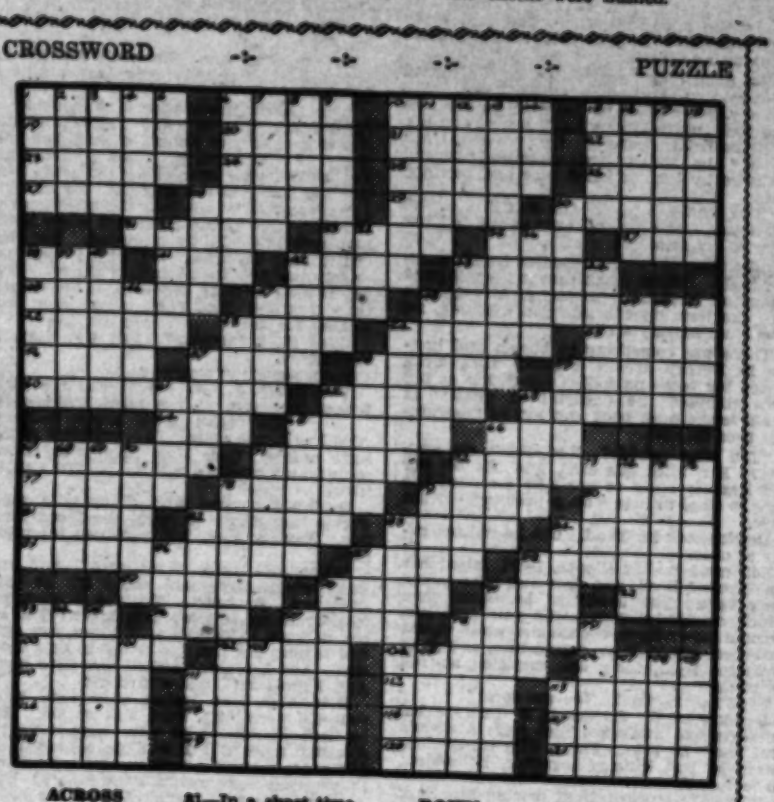
Sybil shook her head. "No, I was awake when father—that is, when I thought father returned."

"Did you not think it curious that he did not follow his usual custom, which I understand was to come in and kiss you, no matter how late he returned?"

"No, I did not think anything about it," she lied. "Except that he must be in a hurry. He, that is, some one, called good-night to me from his room. It certainly sounded like his voice . . ." Her voice broke in spite of herself. Her dear father dead. Killed so cruelly. And she must try not to think of it or she would break down entirely. She must think only of helping to find the horrible man who had killed him. "I only thought it strange after I heard that he ran up the stairs instead of taking the lift. That was so utterly unlike my father. But I was not surprised that he took a private automobile. I thought right away that it might have been Theresa's, that is, Mrs. Byard's, but now I see . . ."

What she saw was never known. For the Inspector had jumped up as if shot. His face shone like a young boy's when he is presented with his first bicycle. That was it! Why hadn't he seen it before? Fool, ass, that he was! And with extreme precipitation Inspector Forbes hastened from the courtroom, leaving the Coroner so nonplussed that he failed to pursue the opening Sybil had given him.

"On the following night, is it true that you were doped?" the Coroner put his question



ACROSS

1—Method of executing designs in color on textile fabrics
8—Sensitive
10—Coast
15—Male of the red deer
19—Elliptical
20—Envelope of certain seeds
21—Dwelling places
23—Solitary
22—Made of a substance obtained from bees
24—Quote
25—Destroys
26—Theban deity
27—Slender
28—Animal of the genus Ovis
29—Within
30—Avoid
31—To harden
33—Retain
35—Solemn promise
37—Mesh
38—Force apart
41—Male sheep
42—Become vapid
43—Declines
45—Plank used in covering a building
47—Group
48—Soaked
53—Accustom
53—Abstain from food
54—Restaurants
55—Lay road covering
56—Deep mud
57—Boat propellers
58—Scolds
59—Charmer
60—The whole
62—Ceasing after
63—Gnawing
64—Lubricant
65—Flowers
66—By way of
67—A vegetable
71—Cut off
72—Rigid dirigible balloon
77—Strange
78—Burrowing animals
79—Festival
80—Unit of force
81—In a short time
82—Of the sun
83—Person of distinguished valor
84—Coat with an alloy of tin and lead
85—Contrary to an acknowledged standard
87—Performed alone
88—Abjured
89—Division of the human races
90—Is obliged to
91—Case
92—Weep
93—Lifetime
96—By
97—Moist
98—Ships' poles
100—Set
102—Pills with reverential fear
104—Silly
106—Eggshaped
110—Rubber center in Brazil
111—Brave; strong
112—Portable shelter
113—Degrade
114—Division of a chain
115—English coins
116—Melody
117—Writing tables
118—Gaelic
119—Flower
120—Rich soil
121—Attire

DOWN

1—Stoops
2—Pertaining to grandparents
3—Ride in a cab
4—Separate particulars in an account
5—Cognizance
6—A chief in some tribes of American Indians
7—Bay window
8—A liturgy
9—Large land animal
10—Piercing
11—Hunting dog
12—Leave out
13—Makes like new
14—Worm
15—Inhabitant of Europe
16—Gold coin of Persia
17—Positive pole of an electrical source
18—Animal allied to the civit
28—Scorch
30—Wide-mouthed pitcher
32—Woody plant
34—Aged
36—Burden
38—Original
39—In Japan, an outcast
40—Personal pronoun
42—A defile
43—Thin cake
44—Possessing savor
46—Unconfined
47—Exposed
48—Satisfies
49—Biblical weed
50—Level
51—Indentation
53—Drop
54—Pamper
57—Obsequies
58—Demolishes
59—Washing compound
61—Heavenly body
62—Sweetheart
63—Mature
65—Slacken
66—Interdiction
67—Specie
69—Medicinal herb or plant
69—Uprising
70—Take up again
71—Legislator
72—Cipher
73—Paradise
74—Appropriate for song
75—Internal
76—Indigent
78—Restrains from excess
79—A kind of cloth
83—Indefinite portion
83—Place for shelter
84—Theme
86—Heavy cord
87—Total number
89—Prescribed quantity
90—Principal
91—A small fowl
93—A fruit
94—White of an egg
95—Merits
97—Two-spot
98—Madness
99—Shield
121—Chocolate
102—Cushion
103—Roman emperor
107—Urn
108—Requests
109—Not so much
111—Mineral spring
113—Increase

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

THE TITANIC HOTEL

SYNOPSIS: Two days after a visit to [illegible] who had recently returned to London after [illegible] head is called back to the city by a message f[rom] Michael had mysteriously disappeared. He is [illegible]

There were three other guests on the nigh[t] Byard and his sister, Theresa, rich Americans, [illegible]er. During the evening Sir Michael displayed [illegible] of jewels, which was believed by the police to [be]

Mortimer Sark, a clever private detective, [illegible] old friend. In checking up the alibis, Sark f[inds] both Byard and his sister.

During the police investigations Lord Mine[head] weeks at the country home of his friend Mrs. W[hitby] impressed with Sybil's beauty and shows open [admiration]

CHAPTER IX

A Sinister Warning

AFTER the brief interval of friendly salutations, during which Sark discovered Cecil to be a silent companion of the other three, he drew Derek aside.

"I want an hour with you alone, before dinner if possible. Are you staying the night here?"

"Yes. The ladies all seem to want me." Derek looked whimsically into the older man's grave face. "And I have something to show you . . . and a confession, if you'll hear me . . . ."

"Can you come now? To my room?"

"Nothing I'd like better!"

Derek turned to Mark Whitby, who was standing by shyly, staring at the renowned detective with all her curiosity revealed in her wide wondering eyes.

"You'll be with Sybil, won't you? Mr. Sark wants to talk with me."

Before she could reply Cecil approached. He stood very close to Lord Minehead as he said with measured deliberation:

"Miss Storm is our guest. You need not concern yourself about her."

There was veiled insolence in his cool voice, and his manner was not less expressive in qualities of insinuation.

A slow flush spread over his gentle sister's face, but she said nothing.

Derek appeared singularly unconscious of the other's intention to wound. He made a dignified bow over Mrs. Whitby's cold hand, and followed Sark from the room.

"Whew!" exclaimed Sark, as soon as they were out of hearing. "Rivalry runs high here! . . . You are both cool ones, I must say!"

Derek smiled quietly. But he said nothing.

When they were seated in the room assigned to Sark for the night—he had been prevailed upon by Mrs. Whitby to stay over and go up early in the morning with the others, the inquest having been scheduled for two—he offered Derek a cigarette and getting out his own pipe, slowly lighted it. He took several contemplative puffs before he asked:

"What was it you had to tell me?"

"It's a letter that arrived this morning, before I left here." He drew an envelope from his pocket and handed it to Sark. "After you've read it I'll tell you my story and my theory about it."

It was a plain envelope, post-marked London. There was no heading inside and the whole thing was typewritten and read:

"Lord Minehead may expect a call from Scotland Yard and a long vacation as a sequel if he does not immediately cease bothering Miss Storm. A warning from one who knows."

That was all. Sark read it twice and examined the paper carefully. Then he turned to Derek: "What does it mean, 'from one who knows'?"

"That's what I must tell you. And in telling you I'm betraying two helpless women. But I know I can trust you . . . ." He looked deeply into the keen gray eyes, which returned his gaze with added intentness. "You've probably heard of the stolen will. I did it."

"Rather foolishly romantic, wasn't it?" asked Sark, after an uncomfortably long pause.

"I'd do it again!"

"That's beside the point," Sark unbent a little as he went on. "So you think Cecil is the author of the note, and that he knows?"

"I haven't a doubt of it."

"What are you going to do about it?"

"Nothing . . . ."

"When the C.I.D. send a man after you, I mean."

"Go with him, I presume." Derek smiled wryly.

"Then why did you show me the letter?"

"Because I didn't know where to turn. I'm stumped." Derek turned to Sark, helplessly. "I don't mind prison. I knew what I risked when I did it. But I daren't leave Sybil unprotected. I'm afraid!"

"Unprotected? Why, she's safe enough here. And, in any case, I don't think we need fear any violence to her . . . ."

"You don't think . . . I don't think . . . It's think, think, think. But what do we really know? Nothing!"

"Perhaps we know more than we can yet prove. That's why I'm down here."

"And what can you hope for here?"

"I came to talk with you and Miss Storm."

"You think I'm concealing something?"

"I don't know. But if you care anything about Sybil Storm's welfare you'll make a clean breast to me!"

"You don't think I'm guilty?"

"You weren't home that night, as you claim!"

"What! Who told you?"

"Never mind who told me. Where were you?" asked Sark, sharply.

"I was home. Nowhere else. My valet will tell you . . . ."

"And I shan't believe him!"

"I was home, I tell you," repeated Derek, doggedly.

"Then who drove the taxi?" Sark put the question suddenly. But Derek showed no interest beyond a well-bred curiosity.

"What taxi? I don't understand you . . . ."

"I didn't really think you would. But I had to make sure." There was genuine relief in Mortimer Sark's pleasant voice. "It's all so hazy and yet so clear. If I could only get my hand on the driver. . . ."

"Whatever are you talking about?"

Sark turned his keen glance full on Lord Minehead. For several minutes he stared at him intently.

"I'm going to take you into my confidence . . . ." he said suddenly, "at least partially. Inspector Forbes is positive that the jewels are in the possession of the Byards and that young Frank is the murderer. Or if not young Frank, then their English friend, Mr. Glover. He believes Sir Michael was the victim of a clever conspiracy. He probably will have all three in custody by tomorrow if he can only get something on them. That's been the hitch so far. There's been no clew to the jewels. But we have learned from America that the Byards are man and wife and not brother and sister, as they claim, and that they have been mixed up with the police over there several times, though never actually sentenced. So far, so good! It fits in everywhere but with Sir Michael's leaving. Miss Byard lied about the time he left, as I discovered from the woman who occupies the flat over them. But I have almost certain proof that when he did leave, he was alone, and that he got into a waiting taxi. Now that is the last time, so far as we can discover, that he was ever seen alive. We do not believe it was he who returned to the hotel that night, but some one impersonating him. We suspect the identity of that person. But even if we accuse him, or them, it will be almost impossible to pin the murder on them. All along there's been one outstanding queerness about the affair. We've never been able to locate the driver of that taxi!"

"That is just what I was going to ask. Why, where can he be? Did you offer a reward?"

"A very substantial one. And we've published the notice everywhere, but so far no answer."

Derek frowned. Then his face suddenly lighted up. "Could the taxi-driver have been Mr. Glover?" he asked, excitedly.

"That's just what I've been asking myself!" Sark responded, appreciatively. "But I don't think he could have turned the trick. Sir Michael was a powerful man and no coward. Whoever strangled him, even granted he was taken unaware, must have been powerful, too."

"Or skillful. That trick is as much a matter of skill as strength. I've seen it often—when I was in the East—"

"Could you do it?" Sark's voice was just too casual.

Derek actually grinned. "I could, but I didn't," he said.

"Yet you haven't told me where you were that night?" Sark countered.

"I thought you were trusting me," Derek rose impulsively. "And you were only baiting me! I didn't expect the tricks of the trade in a gentleman."

"Don't get choleric! I'm trying to think. If Forbes goes ahead with that arrest tomorrow, a guilty man may escape!"

"But if the Byards have the jewels!"

"Yes! If!"

"Do you think I have them?" Derek's voice was indignant.

"You stole once . . . I don't know . . . ."

Derek bowed his head. But only for an instant. Then he threw it up proudly and looked straight into Sark's sober face.

"Arrest me, if you must. But don't insult me!" he said. "Because I broke the law to right a great wrong, you believe I am a common thief! Arrest me! Arrest me! But stop torturing me!"

"Forgive me," said Sark, contritely, rising, too. "It is time we both dressed for dinner. I won't mention the matter again tonight, if you will give me your word of honor to stay here and go with me to the inquest tomorrow."

"I promise," was the low response.

Sark held out his hand and clasped Derek's limp one. "Leave this threatening note with me. I may need it. And cheer up before dinner. Remember Sybil. She needs all our help. Despite her cheerful exterior, I know she is suffering."

Derek looked at the older man uncertainly. "Good-by, then, for the present," was all he said.

When Derek was gone, instead of dressing, which was impossible, as Sark had not anticipated remaining the night and therefore had no dress clothes with him, he reseated himself in the deep old-fashioned chair by the grate and stared thoughtfully into the glowing coals. A blue flame now and then shot up, in spirit with his mood.

If only that cabman could be found! That elusive but essential link. Not the man who drove the taxi on the fatal night, but the owner of the vehicle into which Sir Michael had disappeared when last seen alive. The owner! He could tell him what he so much wanted to know. Not the name of the murderer. That he had guessed. But the whys and wherefores of that transaction which led him to give over his taxi into the temporary keeping of another. The driver had been well paid, of that Sark was sure. But it was not lack of greed (he had offered a reward of £1000 for the desired information about that taxi) but fear which prevented the owner from coming forward. For it was no small offense, that underhand exchange of personalities. And Sark had not dared offer immunity for fear of losing his suspect. The mere fear that he would be betrayed might lead the murderer to further desperation. And that must be avoided at any cost. Yes, even at the cost of letting the guilty fiend escape. Sybil's life and future must be made safe. That was another thing which troubled Sark.

Thus the little detective mused, crumpled in the big chair and puffing absently at his pipe. He glanced at the tiny clock which was indifferently ticking away the minutes on the table. It pointed exactly to seven. A gong sounded. That must be the call to dinner. Tomorrow at this hour the inquest would be over. What new facts would be brought to light? Many, it was certain, for Inspector Forbes intended to bring things to a head on the following day. It was to be no cut and dried affair, no mere summing up of what everyone knew, like most coroners' inquests. There would be an arrest, Sark felt sure. Perhaps even more startling developments. But whatever the excitement of the morrow, Sark would be disgruntled if he was still thwarted by his inability to locate that one man, that fellow who operated the fatal taxi.

He sighed as he turned down the light and opened the door. The lilt of voices reached him from the floor below. The ringing of a distant bell reached him as he passed the first landing. In the hall he encountered the quiet little maid who had admitted him on his arrival. She came toward him, holding something in her hand. It was a telegram, he could tell by the unmistakable hue of the envelope.

"A wire for you, sir," she said, as she placed it in his hand and turned to leave him.

Sark took the envelope, his thoughts racing to the possibilities of the contents. He looked first at the signature. It was from Inspector Forbes and read:

"Man here to see you refuses to talk to anyone else claims to know man who owns taxi used by Sir M will take you to him hurry back shall detain him until you can arrive Forbes."

Sark waved the missive wildly in the air and gyrated madly about the hall. But he did it quietly and almost surreptitiously, it would have appeared to an onlooker. Then he crumpled the paper into his pocket. Mrs. Whitby approached him from the other end of the spacious hall.

"Did you hear our old dinner gong?" she greeted him.

"I did. And was hastening to obey its summons when a telegram reached me. It recalls me at once to London. I'm extremely sorry than you can ever know. But I must perceptibly. "Please remember that. More sorry than you can ever know. But I must withdraw my promise to stay and leave for town at once." He took her hand in his. It was an unusual gesture for the reticent little man. "Cecil and Derek can bring Sybil up in the morning. I will arrange to meet them. But remember your promise to me. You must not come, no matter how much your conscience troubles you about Sybil. You must stay here, and so must Mary."

Mrs. Whitby smiled. "Your solicitation for us is touching," she said in a friendly but half mocking voice. "But a promise is a promise with me. And I shall surely keep Mary here too, if only for company."

"Thank you. Now I must hurry. Can I impose on you by having your man drive me to the nearest station for a train to town?"

"It won't be very near, I'm afraid, and our man has already gone home, but Cecil . . . ."

"I'll drive Mr Sark, if he is willing. I have my car," interrupted Derek, joining them at this juncture. "I couldn't eat, anyhow, and if we hurry we can just make the last train from Barnstaple."

Sark took hasty farewells and they were soon speeding through the soft darkening night. Neither man spoke. The thoughts of both were full of the same anxiety and fear of the morrow. But they were thoughts which neither could utter aloud.

CHAPTER X

The Face at the Window

SYBIL felt a curious chill come over her as she heard the retreating sound of the motor-car that held Lord Minehead and Mortimer Sark. They were the two men she trusted; the two she . . . loved. Yes, loved.

She felt singularly alone even amid the solicitous attentions of the kind Whitbys. And after dinner she crept off by herself into the cozy library. It seemed somehow safe and comforting to be among books. She had thrown herself into a deep chair by the window, and how long she sat there with an open book in her hand, not reading, but dreaming, she never knew. Mrs. Whitby and Mary peeped in, but seeing their guest ap-



"I accuse Cecil Whitby of the murder of Sir Michael Storm."

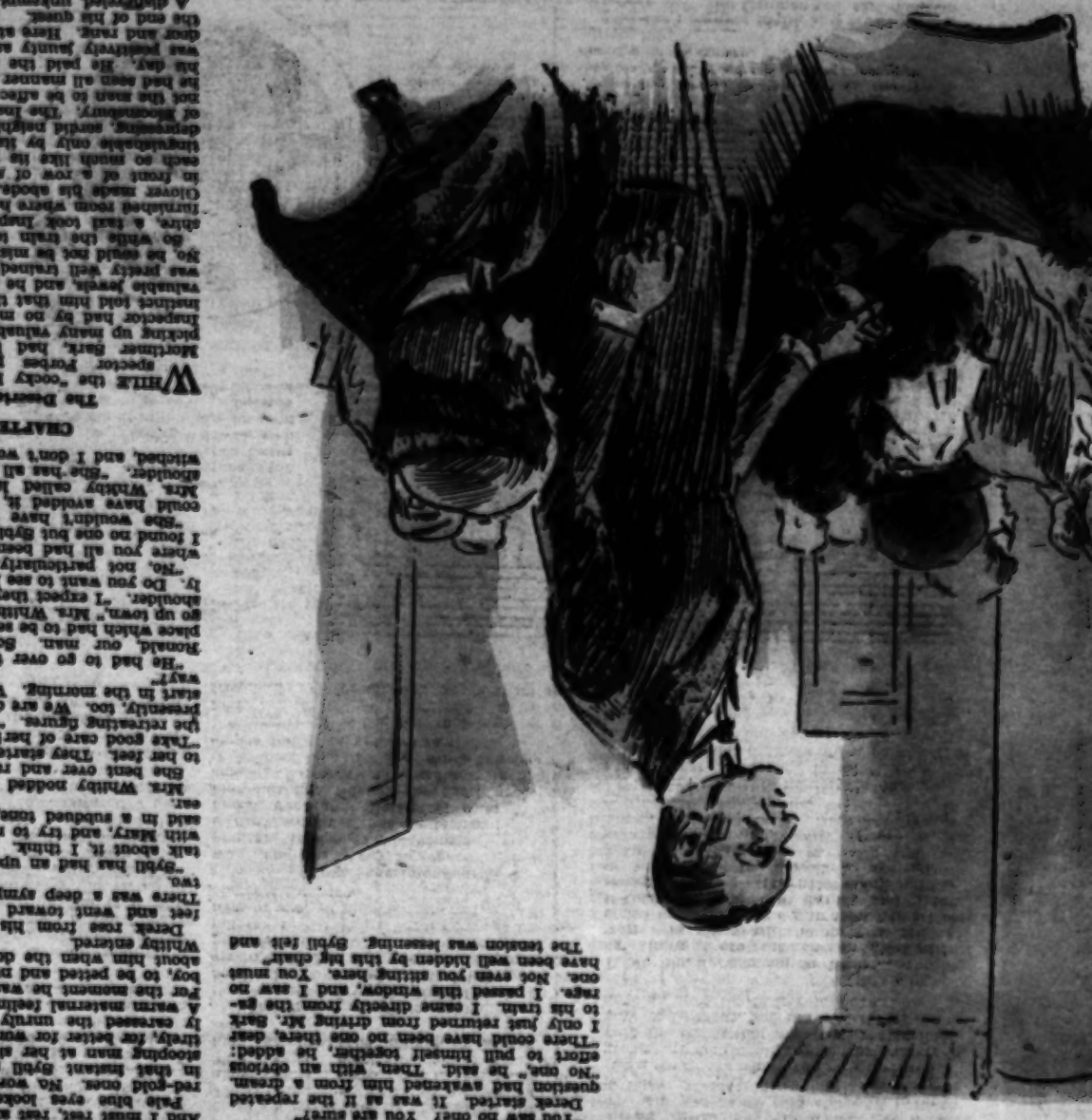
Los Angeles Times [Sunday, August 25, 1929.

They Grow the Plants That Love the Cool Sea Air

By Louise F. Shields

MYSTERY

By JOHN HAWK



ance up." ...ents have reason to wish her harm.

"You saw no one? You are sure?"

Derek started. It was as if the repeated question had awakened him from a dream. "No one," he said. Then, with an obvious effort to pull himself together, he added: "There could have been no one there, dear I only just returned from driving Mr. Burke to his train. I came directly from the garage. I passed this window, and I saw no one. Not even you sitting here. You must have been well hidden by this big chair."

The tension was lessening. Sybil felt and as pride.

"You are sure?"

Derek had avoided him from a dream. question had awakened him from a dream. "No one," he said. Then, with an obvious effort to pull himself together, he added: "There could have been no one there, dear I only just returned from driving Mr. Burke to his train. I came directly from the garage. Not even you sitting here. You must have been well hidden by this big chair."

The tension was lessening. Sybil felt and as pride.

"You are sure?"

Derek started. It was as if the repeated

THE TITANIC HOTEL N

CHAPTER IX

A Shadow Warning

A PTER the brief interval of friendly solitude, during which Barb discovered Cecil to be a most companion of the other sex, he grew livelier again.

"I mean an hour with you alone, before dinner if possible. Are you staying for night?"

Her in Advertiser Barb's pleasant voice. "It's all so hazy and yet so clear. If I could only get my hand on the driver."

"Whatever are you talking about?"

Barb listened his keen glance full on Laird Mitchelson. For several minutes he stared at him blankly.

"I'm going to take you into my confidence," he said confidently. "At least per-

other humanity for fear of losing his superb. The more fear that he would be betrayed might lead the murderer to further desperation. And that must be avoided at any cost. Yes, even at the cost of letting the guilty found escape. Philip like and innocent must be made safe. That was another thing which crowded there.

This the plain declarative manner.

SYNOPSIS: Two days after a visit to his home had recently returned to London elderly many friend is called back to the city by a message from Mitchelson had mysteriously disappeared. He is last

There were three other guests on the night Byrne and his sister, Theresa, rich Americans, and Mr. Durand the wounded Sir Mitchell detained to be of jewels, which was believed by the police to be

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

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FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

August 25, 1929

FAIR TIME



California State Fair, Sacramento-Aug. 31-Sept. 9

Orange County Fair, Santa Ana-Aug. 28-Sept. 2

MYSTERY

By JOHN HAWK

They Grow the Plants That Love the Cool Sea Air

By Louise P. Shields





Fifteen acres of land were set aside by the subdivision here for a nursery in which suitable ornamentals could be developed for the parks, driveways and for private gardens as well. Experts are using this nursery as an experiment station for the study of plantings which will look well and stay well in that environment.

Left—A planting on a roadway at Palos Verdes. Flowers, trees and ornamentals were chosen by the project nursery for their ability to thrive within the influence of the ocean air.

THE rising tide of horticultural endeavor in Southern California is made evident by a number of things, and here is one of them—a nursery built solely to supply one residential subdivision project with the trees, ornamental shrubs, and blooming plants necessary for the development of the district's parks, parkways, and private gardens. Such a nursery is at Palos Verdes, on the headlands south of Santa Monica, and was one of the first "jobs" started six years ago in the development of this big area of bare hill land.

The landscape experts in charge made a sort of experiment station of the nursery, too. They had to have varieties of plants and flowers which would not only look well, but which would stay well. The climate in the locality is of the Southland seaside variety, night and morning fogs frequent, cool moist sea breezes, warm and abundantly sunshiny days.

The experts applied the test to roses. Obviously, a rose for the locality should not mildew easily in the moist breeze or in the fog, nor should its bloom fade readily in the bright sunlight. When the horticulturists were through trying, an even dozen received approval and were adopted for propagation. Rose lovers and seaside dwellers particularly would doubtless like to know the twelve kinds chosen. They are the grand, if not old, variety, Los Angeles, bush and climber; Crimson Queen; Kitchener of Khartoum, a dark red; Constance, a yellow; Claudius Pernet, a golden yellow; Premier, a cherry, and Marechal Niel, a yellow climber.

Plant life which is ornamental and still is able to subsist without irrigation, was sought as a cover growth for the shore line, canyons, and hilltops. Naturally enough, native California plants were thought of first, and, to mention only one kind, 10,000 California holly plants are developing at the nursery, and will be ready to set out next December, when the winter rains will have moistened the ground sufficiently.

But not all these "dry farming" plants are natives. Among the imported trees declared satisfactory for this purpose is the Canary island pine, which grows to stately height, is well-proportioned, and has the virtue of being able to produce a second growth if the first is destroyed by fire or any other cause. So 1,800 Canary pines are being propagated in the nursery. Incidentally, this virtue has caused forestry officials to consider this pine seriously for watersheds that are subject to fire menace.

To decorate certain rugged spots, and to supply the demand for miniature cactus gardens, 1,800 babies of the suddenly popular cacti are now growing in the nursery, having been propagated from seed. Near the cacti in the seed house are 2,500 Monterey pines, with 6,500 more, of a larger size, out in the "can yard," where the replanted infants occupy tin cans or earthenware pots.

For ornamental planting in doorways, the Italian cypress is a prime favorite, and a close second is the Chinese arbor vitae, or Thuja Orientalis. The Italian cypress grows about two feet a year, and is very long-lived. Two compact blocks of young trees, man high, number 3,500 individuals at the nursery.

Where quick growth is wanted, the eucalyptus is most favored. Terti Cornis, an exceedingly fast-growing eucalypti, pops up six to eight feet in a year. The pepper and grevilia, although feathery and graceful, are not favored at Palos Verdes except for corners or against hillsides where they will not obstruct the view.

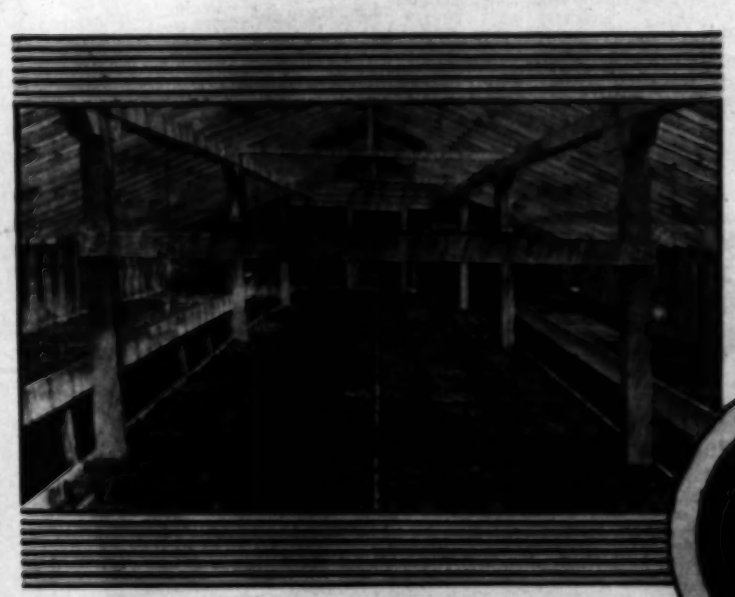
W. H. Munroe, superintendent of the park work, has this to say, in regard to choice of plants: "To design a planting for any given locality, we must consider landscaping, both mass effect and silhouette; color of both blossoms and foliage—for there are many shades of green—and sturdiness in holding their own against the winds on certain slopes and in canyon draws.

"Then there is the personal taste of the home owner to be considered. Residents frequently ask for suggestions about suitable plantings for their grounds. They appreciate the fact that the architects designed their houses with the intention of softening certain wall lines with shrubbery and vines."

The nursery is being taxed additionally because of the American habit of snatching up any growing thing which has beauty. The wild spots which were planted to lupins, poppies, Mariposa lilies, and even the cultivated parkways where the very civilized iris grows, are continually robbed by passers-by, with the result that numerous replacements have to be made, and the wild things do not have an opportunity to reproduce.

The following figures were given by Jas. T. Morton, nursery superintendent, who has had charge there since the inception of the work. In six years the nursery has furnished, and the park department has set out 150,000 trees, 250,000 shrubs, and almost countless plants—literally many millions. Sixty thousand ivy geraniums are now on hand for replacement, 20,000 of the pink kind and 40,000 of lavender. Every foot of fifteen acres set aside in a secluded place for the nursery is now in use.

The fact that this nursery is one of the very closest to the sea in all this section leads many home builders of the beach cities to Mr. Morton for advice as to suitable plantings.



Inside the seed house. Thousands of pines, palms, cacti, begonias and other plants are being nurtured here to beautify this big landscaping project.



Stately Italian cypresses on the right flank a compact grove of Chinese arbor vitae, while soldier-like conifers and weird and picturesque eucalypti flourish in the background.

Below—James E. Morton (left), superintendent of Palos Verdes Estates Nursery, and William H. Munroe, superintendent of parks, inspecting some of the nursery babies in their tin "cradles."



Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1929.

Summer Flowering Shrubs Make Beauty for the Home

By Frances Duncan



Bougainvillea in a situation it likes. Here, at Balboa Park, San Diego, it has a place to itself.



Plumbago has a long-blooming season and clashes with nothing in the garden.



Not a scene in the gardens of Nippon, but one near a tea garden in Balboa Park, where San Diego's flower shows are held.





Mrs. A. H. Miller at work in the Miller Floral Company's fields at Arcadia.

Mrs. Gladys Vernon, of the Vernon Floral Company, El Monte, looking over her dahlias to decide which shall go to the show.

THERE are some charming effects which for some odd reason or other are overlooked or "side-stepped" by the home builder. When people go about embellishing a house, flowers are the first thought, yet the whole race of flowering trees, of what the gardeners call secondary growth, and the large-growing shrubs which are almost trees, are tremendously effective in the landscape and in framing the house. Merely as a decoration to the house, flower beds aren't "in it" with the effectiveness of a flowering tree in exactly the right place. Planted near the boundary, at enough distance from the house to give a little shade and also act as a screen, the flowering tree makes a most friendly barrier. Quite as lovely as the crimson peach in the spring is the brilliant crape myrtle, which this year has been especially lovely. As full of its rose-colored blossoms as a New England lilac bush is of its lavender blooms, the crape myrtle has been to the gardener of Florida and Georgia and South Carolina as the lilac bush to the New Englander. In and about Covina the crape myrtles seemed most radiantly lovely, and the color, that brilliant rose-color seen in the phlox paniculata which companions it in blooming time.

Whoever it was that made it the fashion, at Covina, to plant the crape myrtle, was a public benefactor. One only wishes that a few more were planted along the highways—not as a street tree, but as an embellishment. They would be as attractive as are the cherry trees near Tokyo, and would give Covina a distinction at a season of the year when many gardens are feeling the summer heat.

Crape Myrtle

The crape myrtle, or Lagerstroemeria, is classed as a shrub and takes its name from that of Magnus Lagerstroem, a Swedish botanist and a friend of Linnaeus, but it grows to twenty or thirty feet here in Southern California and is as symmetrical in shape as an old-fashioned bouquet. Some lovely combinations are pale rose-colored Amaryllis planted underneath; or petunias, such as Rosy Morn, or rose-colored and white hardy phlox. In fact, with the crape myrtles and oleanders, it would be easy to have one's August garden done in rose color, with some touches of blue from larkspur and agapanthus.

Perhaps the peculiar charm of this tree, as of the acacia and the Jacaranda, is that the blossoms are carried up so high. Planted beside impressive buildings the flowers are lovely, as a vari-colored carpet is to a room, while the blossoming trees are effective as rich and beautiful hangings and draperies are effective. Beside a rather sombre college building, where the shrubbery and trees are predominantly green, a flowering acacia, or Jacaranda, or for summer brilliance, the crape myrtle, have a delightfully joyous note. Colleges which run a summer session as well as keeping the regular school year, could add much to the charm of the campus by planting a Lagerstroemeria or two in exactly the right place. Very effective is the one in front of Los Angeles' new City Hall, which has a wealth of Rosy Morn petunias at its feet, the green stretch of lawn in front and the white building as a background.

Oleanders

Here in Southern California an oleander may be rooted from a cutting as easily as a willow tree. They may be had in various shades, rose, cerise, crimson, white and buff. The rose-colored or the cerise oleander is the most attractive; these are grown in standard form and can be clipped like a tree rose, or grown in a symmetrical shrub, as round in form as a box plant, and fifteen or twenty feet in height. For dense flowering, the practice is to clip back after blooming, but with the oleander that is a long-deferred process, for it blooms almost continuously. They should be cut back well each year, as rigorously pruned as hydrangeas.

It's an old garden favorite—the oleander. Easterners nurse it through the winter in tubs and bring it out into the spring sunshine only after the most careful inspection of the thermometer, but it grows as easily in Southern California as in Bermuda, where oleander hedges have been noted for more than a century. The oleander's chief enemy is scale, which has to be sponged off, and mealybug, which can be hosed off.

Plumbago

Another very tireless bloomer is the plumbago; the pale blue flowers form a mound over any unsightly fence, and like the lantana, it will climb to the second story. The pale yellow lantana would be a pleasant neighbor for plumbago, as would pale yellow nasturtiums. The plumbago, by the way, can climb a tree, and doesn't have half enough chance to show its abilities. For isolated planting, the plumbago is not especially good; it forms a mound covered with masses of pale blue flowers; but in the boundary planting it is very effective.

Now for Bougainvillea

Not a shrub, but a shrubby climber, is the Bougainvillea, which at this season is very evident and as hard to overlook as the headlight of a locomotive. The bougainvillea needs careful placing, lots of green in the vicinity and the flowering quite to itself—no rivals—or it annihilates them. A college building on a campus blest with abundant trees could stand a bougainvillea at the corner. And if a restaurant wished to draw the attention of the passing tourist, it could hardly do better than to plant a bougainvillea vine and let it grow and form an arbor. The traveler would remember the place in a hundred-mile stretch of highway.

Succession of Flowering

The gardener who wishes to have something in bloom on his place and who wishes to save himself really assiduous gardening, will plant flowering shrubs and vines of the sort which can care for themselves much of the time. At least one can go off and leave them, knowing that a week's absence won't make them perish. The owners of a New England farm can go away and leave the lilac bushes for a hundred years—and find them if they come back—though the house may have gone. One needs to look up the calendar of blooming and plan for a continuous performance, and his garden is never bare. Beginning with the winter-flowering bignonia, a succession of acacias, genista, wistaria, crimson peach and scarlet quince, ceanothus, buddleia, on through the lavender flowers of the Jacaranda, then the rose color of oleanders, crape myrtle, plumbago, which hold the stage until the berried shrubs come on—there's very little exertion on the part of the gardener except to "let 'em bloom."

More Botanic Gardens

The botanic garden idea, once started, seems to be parading beneficently. The latest project for one is that of Senator Cadet Taylor for a botanic garden in connection with the Los Angeles County fair grounds at Pomona. Mr. Taylor argues that the fair and the fair buildings are permanent, and that since visitors throng the place for the event, a botanic garden would be an asset; and that amid the gay and thoughtless throng that crowd the midway there is many an one who would greatly like to see, in comfortable, permanent arrangement, labelled so he can tell which is which, the plants peculiar to California. Many of the fair attractions are much like to those he has seen elsewhere, but a botanic garden would be something new in the fair; and it also would be something a visitor would really like to see.

The planting of an experimental garden is a bit of genuine public service, to which a small park lends itself admirably. Santa Monica's experimental rose garden and its dahlia garden have been a tonic to that city's gardeners.

"The Brawley plaza," according to Mrs. Iva McFadden, "one of the most inviting of small city parks, is especially inspiring to those who want to establish inviting yards and especially shady yards. Here are grown trees which do well under desert conditions, the pepper and bottle trees, and its palms are date palms, used not only for ornamental purposes, but pollinated each year to produce fruit.

"Here in the plaza a cactus garden has recently been planted, which has some interesting specimens from both the Arizona and the California deserts. Frank Caldwell, who has the parks in charge, is experimenting in those roses which will do best under desert conditions.

"A new park is being developed in the residence district where are being planted many unusual trees and shrubs as an experiment to find out what will do best at Brawley. While ornamentals will be featured, the city is experimenting in the different sorts of date palms, trees which lend charm as well as yield fruit."



Pepper trees are an integral part of the Brawley Plaza planting; and are attractive all the year round.

The Torrance Show

Torrance's flower show was an unqualified success. As might have been expected, dahlias were especially represented, for the award for the best new seedling attracted many competitors. Jack Hallett of Los Angeles won the award and his new dahlia, which is of the decorative type and a fine shade of orchid pink, is to be named Nellie S. Crossland after the "gold star" mother of the post. Among the commercial exhibitors, P. J. Renton, who had some beautiful gladioli at the Biltmore show, won sweepstakes here with his "glads." Some of his prize-winners were Mrs. Leon Douglas, Anna Eberius, Golden Measure, W. H. Phipps, and Victory, a scarlet Australian variety. The prize for the exhibit of any other flower or collection of flowers was won by P. Wisner. The Lynwood Women's Club took a first prize, Buena Park Women's Club winning second place. The silver cup for the best community exhibit was won by the Keystone Chamber of Commerce, Encinitas Chamber of Commerce winning second. The bronze medal for the best single flower shown was won by the manager, C. B. Bell, with a magnificent stalk of deep blue delphinium. Mrs. J. T. Price of Lomita was chief winner in the amateur class, with sixty-four points to her credit. Albert Andre was the high school student with most winnings, and among those who distinguished themselves in the elementary group were Andrew Roque, Harry Bell, Carlton Smith, Ruth Barnard, Jack Peterson and Polly Bartlett.

The exhibit was rich in garden flowers, gorgeous antirrhinums and asters and marigolds, cosmos and carnations, salpiglossis in beautiful shades, scabiosa and especially splendid zinnias. C. B. Bell was a notable prize winner in the gladiolus section; in fact, the show was almost as rich in gladioli as in dahlias. Torrance is to be congratulated on its two-year-old show, which was managed and staged with the skill of old hands at show-giving. And if the object of the enterprise was to awaken interest in flowers, certainly it has been accomplished.

Among "Glad" Growers

Much of the interesting work among the gladioli is being done by women, who have been peculiarly skillful in hybridizing. Mrs. A. B. Miller, of the Miller Floral Company in Arcadia, who works persistently and well in the company's fields, says: "Bulblets come true to the mother bulb, but seedlings are always different, and there's the fascination. No flower is more variable than the 'glad,' and there's no glut in the market for the grower of the rare and unusual one." Some of the gladioli developed at the Miller fields are fragrant, some almost delphinium blue, some orchid-shaped, ruffled or laciniated.

Coming Shows

Gardeners are at work, preparing for the imminent shows. The first one is the Santa Monica Dahlia Show, Wednesday and Thursday, August 28-29. The big Los Angeles show at the Biltmore will be held September 12-13.

Professor to Study "Fruit Fly" at Home

Prof. E. J. Quayle of the University of California has been selected by C. L. Marlatt, chief of the plant quarantine board of the United States Department of Agriculture, as the "obvious technical research man" to make an extended study of the work. The research to be undertaken by Professor Quayle is considered most important. The fruit fly already has gained entrance to Florida, and it is not at all impossible that it may appear in California, university officials declare. In this event, such knowledge as he may gain will prove valuable to this state, as it will to Florida in any event, it is said. Possibly some means of control, biological or other, may be discovered.

Citrus Groves Will Be High Up in Air

HIGHLAND.—Six hundred acres of the Devore district in Cajon Pass are being developed into citrus groves. The development is now busy with seedbed plants for orange stock and these will have been planted and ready for grove planting in two years. Extensive plantings of windbreaks have been made to protect the soil. Alfalfa, vetch, bedamia or some other suitable legumes are doubtless the best crops with which to bring about the condition. Probably alfalfa will continue to be the most economic crop with which to accomplish the desired results.

Imperial Valley in Mexico harvested about one-half bale per acre from the 1928 crop on 150,000 acres. Imperial Valley, California, has about the same yield on its total planting of 25,000 acres.

The Gila River Valley of Arizona, with over half its acreage of Pima, boasts about

Fowls Need "Primping" Before Their Debut at Shows

By J. D. Jackman, Assistant Superintendent, 1929 Orange County and Los Angeles County Fair Poultry Shows



Washing the white bird for the show. The author takes the fowl through a soap bath and two rinses, the last one slightly tinctured with bluing.



Rubbing the plumage with silk to make it glossy.



Making friends with the bird by feeding bits of hamburger steak out of hand.

THE general public, passing through the poultry tents at the fairs this fall, will have little idea of the work necessary to exhibit the hundreds of birds properly. The spectators see only the finished product, not the labor which the product represents. Nor is it expected or particularly desired that the "man in the street" should know all the ins and outs of conditioning birds.

But when it comes to the poultryman who proposes to show his wares, that's a different story, and many a poultryman has learned his lesson by bitter experience—perhaps by seeing an otherwise winning bird go into the discard because of some preventable circumstance.

When you have decided upon the birds you are going to show, preferably about six weeks before the opening date of the exhibition, begin your conditioning.

Pullets should be just about of laying age, for then they are at their peak, with red combs, bright eyes, and a general "up and coming" disposition. Cockerels should be about seven or eight months old, although some exhibitors prefer them older.

The first step is the "taming" of the birds. Get to know them by handling them a little every day, feeding a little raw hamburger steak by hand until they will come right up to you without fear. In that way you will be able to show a bird which does not become "panicky" at the approach of humans. When the bird has become docile, get a small stick, and teach him not to fear the judge's stick. Good behavior is an important item at the show, and poultry are like humans, in that education helps.

For a week or two before the show, add a little linseed oil cake meal to the mash. This helps to brighten up the feathers. Get an old piece of silk, and when holding the fowl, rub gently with the run of the feathers. This rubbing, combined with the oil cake diet, will impart an attractive gloss to the plumage.

For white birds, washing is important. Have three tubs ready, each containing water at about 100 degrees temperature. The first tubful should be made into a suds with a handful of some high-grade flake soap, such as is used on the finest of fabrics. Have a sponge and a bar of pure, extra good soap of the same grade as the flakes. Soap the sponge and go over the bird carefully. Rinse in the second tub, and then in the third, to which a drop or two of bluing has been added. Do not overdo the bluing—I cannot emphasize this too much. I have seen some fine white birds spoiled because they have been turned a blue-white in the last rinse water. Use just enough bluing to make the white seem whiter, and that is a very small quantity of bluing, indeed.

Now dry the bird in front of a radiant electric heater, using a small fan to help, but not creating too strong a draft of air. The bird will preen itself and fix its feathers better than any human can do it. When dry, put the bird in a dry coop with clean straw for a day or two, and then it is ready to ship.

The last steps are in the nature of "make-up" and "manicuring." Clean under the scales of the legs with the blunt end of a toothpick, removing all dirt. At the same time, look carefully over the legs for "stubs" or small feathers—that is, in the clean-legged breeds—and see that there is no down between their toes, as this is a disqualification and would be the source of bitter disappointment later. I learned this by experience, and I know what it feels like to see one's high hopes completely upset. So don't overlook the tiny stubs if they are there.

A small quantity of glycerine dissolved in a tablespoonful of rubbing alcohol should be applied to the comb, wattles, and legs, for it gives a polished or finished appearance to the fowl.

Now you are ready to send the bird on its way. It will have an exclusive grain diet at the show, so it is a good idea to give it a teaspoonful of cod liver oil just before shipping. This helps to keep its digestive apparatus in good order, and to strengthen it against the change of diet and the close confinement of the showroom.

All of your work will be well worth while, of course, if the judge hangs a ribbon on your coop. But if you lose—well, let me digress now from fowls to humans—be a "good loser" and don't say that the judge "doesn't know a good bird when he sees one." The chances are that he saw something you overlooked. Ask him, anyway, and he will tell you why you "lost out." Then make up your mind to try again, and to do better next time. It's a great game and you will like it, once you get in.

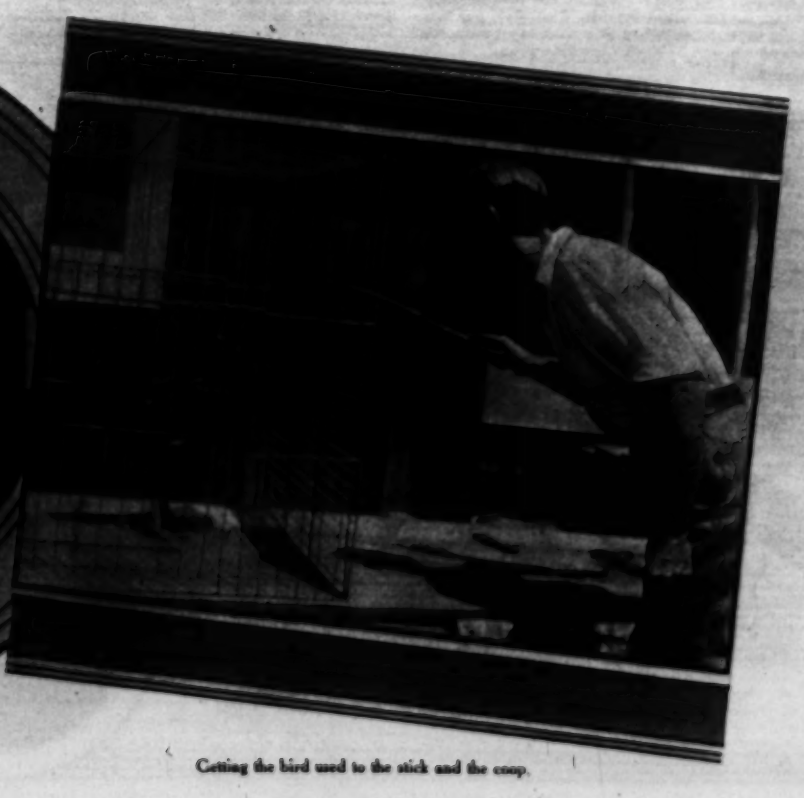
One more word about good sportsmanship. If you visit the showroom after the prizes have been awarded, and your entries have "missed out" on the ribbons, don't say that you "have better birds than these at home." That's been said so often that the people looking after the show have heard it many times. Don't be classed as a "poor sport." Do your very best, show your very best birds, and if you lose, resolve to do better.



Look out for "stubs" on the legs.



Giving a "glycerine massage" to comb and wattles.



Getting the bird used to the stick and the coop.



Summer Flowering Shrubs Make Beauty for the Home

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Times

[Sunday, August 25, 1929.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1929.

State Fair to Celebrate Diamond Jubilee

This Institution, Seventy-Five Years Old, Is One of the Greatest Fairs of the Nation, Not so Much for Size as for Its Character and What It Represents

By R. A. Condee,
President California State Fair

With increasing reciprocity in trade between western States is fast welding the Pacific area into a great economic unit. Long known for its agricultural, mineral and forest products, Western America is now making a bid for commercial and industrial supremacy, backed by unlimited natural resources, an increasingly important home market and a great potential outlet in the Orient. The interdependence so brought about presages even closer relationship between these States, and a firmer foundation for the solving of common problems.

A striking commentary on the growing solidarity of the West is seen in the wide acceptance of the Western States Exposition, at the seventy-fifth California State Fair, to be held in Sacramento, August 31 to September 9. On invitation, eight neighbor States have signified their intention to exhibit agricultural, mineral and forest products, making the Diamond Jubilee a middle ground to show collectively the great wealth and inspiring progress of the West. Oregon, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado and Montana will participate and their displays will be of wide popular interest and distinct educational value.

In 1928, the value of crops, without live stock, in the nine States (including California) to be represented at the exposition was $1,095,128,000, or 12 per cent of the nation's total farm income for last year, according to records of the Federal Department of Agriculture. Practically all of the crops known to the civilized world contributed to this total.

A great live-stock producing section, with many of the finest herds and stables in the world within its boundaries, the West is known for its interest in live-stock improvement. The Commonwealths which have accepted the invitation to participate in the Western States Exposition had 36,058,000 head of live stock on their farms on January 1 of this year. This number is 20 per cent of the nation's total live-stock population. The best individuals from these herds and stables have been entered for the coming exposition.

MARKET FOR STATES

As California with her increasing urban population is the principal outlet for the agricultural production of the West, it seems entirely fitting that representative products of this area should be brought together for display in its market place. From Oregon, California brings dairy products, fruits and livestock; from Idaho, fine apples and potatoes, as well as poultry, dairy products and live stock. Montana, Nevada, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico supply live stock and poultry chiefly, while Arizona, developing rapidly in agriculture, finds a market in the Golden State for grapefruit, live stock, cotton and vegetable specialities. All of these products supplement the great agricultural output of California, which is now the third ranking State in the Union in value of crops.

The tie that binds the West is not only one of mutual agricultural problems and reciprocity in trade. Historically, the Pacific area has a common background. The pioneer spirit of the West—the enterprise and aggressiveness which have molded a sound economic development from nature's raw gifts, has inspired the nation and today the empire by the Pacific is looked upon for leadership.

The California State Fair has developed in scope with the progress of California and the West, and for its seventy-fifth milestone, every effort is being made to present the full picture of our proud record within the gates. The board of directors has endeavored to make our State Fair of interest to all, and educational features have been emphasized. In fact, no other State exhibition equals ours in the size and scope of its school and educational displays.

The first California State Fair was held in a music hall in San Francisco, in 1854, by men who came to the Golden State as miners, and found that the real wealth of California soil was not in gold but in a marvelous adaptability to a wide range of agriculture.

Proof that California recognised her agricultural destiny early is seen in the recordings of the early expositions in the press of the day. Some of our friendly critics might say, after reading the following accounts, that we have had some seventy-five years of experience now in boasting of our agricultural supremacy, and that our free use of superlatives is not new.

A PROPHECY

Alta California, a pioneer newspaper, stated in 1854 that: "California is an agricultural anomaly. The rule has been considered to hold good that countries rich in minerals were destitute of agricultural wealth. But here we have plenty of gold and plenty of vegetables and grain; the largest nuggets and the biggest potatoes; the finest gold and the finest cabbages; fields of golden grain, as golden almost as our gold itself, wave their rich luxuriance on our plains in sight of the mountains in whose gorges rest the yellow wealth of gold. The agricultural portion of the State has a rich and virgin soil, which will produce its wealth when that of the mountain gorges has been long dug and melted, and coined and spent."

The writer of this editorial looked into the future and his vision was clear. He gave to print a prophecy that has become a truth. Today, California soils produce close to three-quarters of a billion dollars annually; our total production of gold since its discovery has been but $1,750,000,000.

Those who pioneered the California State Fair and built the sound foundation that has given this event its reputation are gone, but there is one person still living who attended the first display. Mrs. Emma Sullivan of Belvedere, Marin county, was one of the 20,000 persons who visited Meiggs Musical Hall one September day in 1854, and saw, according to newspaper accounts, "a red beet from San Jose twenty-eight inches in circumference, weight forty-seven pounds; cabbage from Mission San Jose seven feet in circumference, weight fifty-six pounds; cucumbers eighteen inches in length; onions five, six and seven inches in diameter from a yield of nearly 70,000 pounds to the acre; potatoes from Santa Cruz thirteen inches in length, weight seven and a half pounds, and pumpkins and squashes from 100 to 140 pounds each."

Mrs. Sullivan does not vouch for the truth of these statements, however. She will be a guest of honor at the coming fair.

The Diamond Jubilee will bring fifty-six of the fifty-eight California counties together. Imperial Valley to the south will compete with Humboldt, nearly 1000 miles apart. Their combined displays, together with others, will be a cross-section of the world's agriculture.

For many years, during the middle period of the State's development, this fair was primarily a race meet, and the books were the source of most of the funds that went toward maintaining the event. While the race track is still a drawing card, it is no longer a sustaining factor.

The physical valuation of the State fair plant in Sacramento at the present time is in excess of $1,500,000, with a budget plan for an additional $1,000,000 in five years. Five years ago, the fair cost $90,000 annually; in 1928, it returned a profit of $3500. The attendance was 20,000 in 1854; last year 380,000 persons passed through the gates. The first competition was for $4000 in prizes; in 1928, $106,000 was distributed.

A particularly interesting plan designed to demonstrate the wealth of California's natural resources for the edification of visitors to the State will be put into effect this year. Through the co-operation of George H. Hecke, director California Department of Agriculture, and the Division of Motor Vehicles, each person coming into the State and planning to visit Sacramento will be given a free ticket to the fair. These will be distributed at the border quarantine and inspection stations by the officials in charge.

Because this is the "diamond jubilee" year and other States are going to participate in the celebration of this seventy-fifth anniversary of the California State Fair, preparations are being made for an attendance larger than any previous ones have enjoyed. Of late years each successive fair has announced at its conclusion figures on attendance and each year they showed a gratifying growth. However, it is not probable that 1930 and the immediate years following will be able to boast of any attendance records to compare with that of 1929. The county exhibits are going to be particularly fine. There are fifty-eight counties in California and all but two of them will be represented in the main pavilion. So extensive has this feature become that the entire lower floor and a greater part of the balcony have been given over to these displays. Among them Los Angeles county will have a place. For many years this county has shown exhibits at the State Fair, but this is the first time that this leader in agricultural counties will make an effort to display the wide range of agricultural products grown within its borders. Other Southern California counties will be represented by displays that will unite information as to their resources with artistic beauty of design and color.

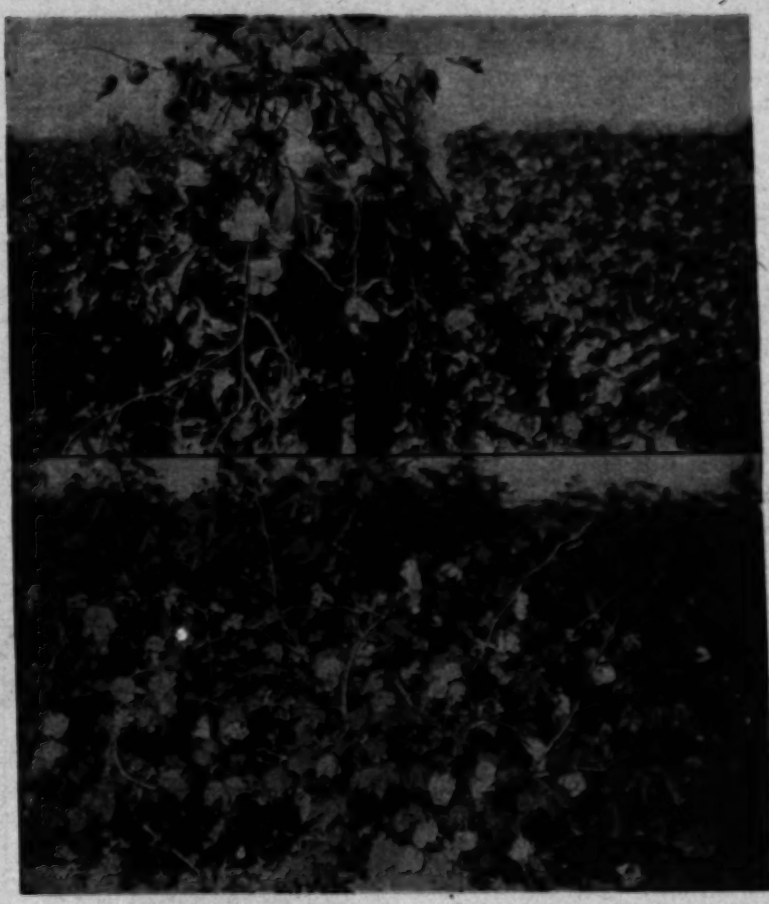
"DAYS" ARE NAMED

September 3 has been designated as San Joaquin Valley Day; September 4 is to be South Coast Counties Day; September 6 has been set aside as North Coast Counties Day; September 7 is entitled San Joaquin, San Francisco, Oakland, and Bay Cities Day, while September 8, the day before the closing of the fair, will be Southern California Day. Many excursions have been planned by communities in various parts of the State, so that they may participate in the celebrations arranged for their particular days.

Since the early days in the history of California, live stock has played an important part in the prosperity of the tate. Today some of the finest live stock in the world is bred and reared here. The California State Fair has always nurtured the live-stock industry and its shows are famous for the quality of the exhibits and keen competition in the ring. The beef cattle show is always good, and this year herds of the finest Herefords, Shorthorns and Angus cattle have entered for exhibition. In dairy cattle, Holsteins, Jerseys, Guernseys and Ayrshires will be exhibited and the judges will have big classes and extraordinary animals in the ring. The swine division promises to be crowded and fine hogs from other States will contest for honors with the best California has. An unusual sheep show is assured from the entries already received, with the standard breeds likely to be represented.

The poultry show of the California State

(Continued on Page Thirteen)



The inside story of success. Note the numerous well filled, large open bolls of extra white fiber. Above, a thick bottom crop is essential to large yields. Three pickings are necessary to gather such a crop.

Cotton is Still Managing to "Hang On" in Imperial Valley

By D. E. Creighton,
Assistant County Agent, Imperial County

COTTON growing in Imperial Valley has been a very erratic enterprise. Dr. H. J. Webber, former director of the citrus experiment station, Riverside, laid out and planted the first cotton in Imperial near Calexico about 1905. He reported a very satisfactory growth and yield. In 1910, there were 6500 acres, which made the first commercial acreage. Calexico was the first area in the valley to really develop the industry, and early became the ginning center. Much of the cotton came from Mexico at that time, however. Cotton acreage in the valley has now shifted to the so-called marginal fringe, with Calipatria as the central ginning point. Imperial Valley in Mexico has become a very important cotton growing, ginning and milling area and boasts the largest gin and cotton oil mill in the world.

The general practice in Imperial culture is to ridge the land, irrigate the beds and plant on the bed. In other valleys, listing in the furrow and planting flat is the general rule. Some growers practice a combination of volunteering and replanting as near the old stubs as possible. Securing a good stand is often a very perplexing problem and sometimes a replanting is necessary.

Planting begins in February and does not end until about the middle of June. These are the extreme dates, the bulk of the crop being planted in March and April. A "twenty" planted on June 15th last year yielded 17½ bales of cotton, practically all made in the top crop.

Various growers differ as to the thinning or spacing of the plants, but probably fourteen inches in the row is the more common practice. Cultivation is practiced in varying degrees. Water grass is a common weed pest which is often uncontrolled and which competes very seriously where it

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Fowls Need "Primping" Before Their Debut at Shows

By J. D. Jackman, Assistant Superintendent, 1929 Orange County and Los Angeles County Fair Poultry Shows



Southland Garden
and Small Farm Home

By Rex H. Cole

Fine Live Stock Is Coming to the Fair

POMONA.—The live-stock division of the Los Angeles County Fair, which has claimed the dates of September 17 to 21, has been promised the Carnation string of blue ribbons, which will be awarded for the best display of cut flowers in the horticultural building. The boy or girl who has the best display of cut flowers for the citrus exhibit, which will include cereals and lemons, the exhibit to be patterned after the rock display at the National Orange Show.

One thousand or more separate exhibits will make up the poultry show, there will be several hundred rabbits in the rabbit show, and there will be literally hundreds of horses from stable to stable to choose from.

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Prepared in the problems agricultural interests of the great farming area found every week with the world's largest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Testing Traditions

TRADITIONS have a tremendous hold on folks. Something is done because it always has been done, quite often—because word has been handed down from generation to generation that this is so and that is not so; this is wise and that is foolish.

The Federal Bureau of Animal Industry has been spending a good deal of time and money in finding out whether some agricultural traditions justify their age, and it has come to the conclusion that some of them are founded on facts, even though the people who practice them do not always know why. Some are not so well based and the department doesn't think they are worth following any longer.

The old-time sheepman, for example, has believed that the best sheep have coverings of wool over their faces, that folds around the neck and shoulders of a sheep indicate fleece of superior quality and that the weather is a controlling influence on the quality of the wool.

For a series of years the bureau workers have been studying these things, along with others, to find out whether there is "anything in them," after all. Their records seem to disprove the first two traditions, but the third, they say, appears to have reason for it, for weather, they have found, does make a difference. Even so, they think that there is more variation in the wool from different sheep than there is from wool as a whole in varying weather seasons. Culling low producers and selective breeding for heavy fleece production, they intimate, will bring higher profits than may be obtained by worrying about the thermometer and barometer.

The Time Element

TIME is the essence of the deal with perishable products from the coast and the southwestern districts. The daily movement of a certain fruit or vegetable is quite as important as the total movement. The earliness or the lateness of the season is frequently very significant from the marketing viewpoint. Timely planting, prompt harvesting, expeditious handling and rapid transportation are all essential. Good highways, efficient trucks, fast train schedules, considerable use of telegraph and telephone in marketing, effective refrigeration, all contribute to the success of the season. Current weather, daily receipts and supplies from competitive districts, affect the market from day to day. Procrastination, dilatory operations and watchful waiting will not work in handling perishable commodities.

The harvesting fields, the packing sheds, the icing plants, the telegraph offices, the jobbing houses are all scenes of live action in a race with time. Perhaps there is no better demonstration of this than in the Imperial Valley cantaloupe deal which is now moving to a peak. If you want to see action, Imperial Valley's the place to see it right now.

They're Owners Now

THE purchase of a number of large pieces of land in Imperial Valley within recent months by large grower-shippers who have heretofore been extensive leasers of acreage suggests a possible trend away from tenancy and toward land ownership in that great producing area. Operators who have taken this step believe that land ownership has distinct advantages over leasing. In the first place, the annual cost of the land in interest, taxes, insurance, etc. is less than is commonly paid in rent. In fact, ownership is said to at least cut yearly expense for land in two. Another advantage which land owners enjoy over tenants is the ability to plan and execute long-time programs of crop rotation under their own direction and control. The continuity of cropping operators also affords a holder an opportunity to farm with a more intimate knowledge of the land and to take a more constructive interest in improvement of acreage so handled.

Another development which gives stability to the deal and is good both for the land and for the grower is the long-term lease. These are more common now than in the past and have some of the advantages of actual ownership. Formerly leases were rarely made for more than three years. Now they are frequently made for ten.

Such developments as these are considered the best thing for all concerned as they overcome the evils of short-term tenancy.

On the Air

Agricultural talks of interest to farmers, growers and producers will be given over station KFI each day at noon during the week beginning August 26, under the auspices of the agricultudal extension service, as follows:

August 26—"Rabbit Producers' Field Day in Ventura County," by S. A. Anderson, assistant farm adviser, Ventura county.

August 27—"Truck and Field Crop Question Box," by F. H. Ernst, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

August 28—"Mediterranean Fruit Fly Survey," by H. J. Ryan, horticultural commissioner, Los Angeles county.

August 29—"The Last of the Antelopes," by C. M. Meredith, assistant fire warden, Los Angeles county.

August 30—"Annual Walnut Field Day," by M. H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

August 31—"Citrus Question Box," by M. B. Rounds, farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

Walnut Growers to Meet

The annual walnut growers field day will be held this year in Puente, under the auspices of the Inter-County Walnut Growers' department of the Farm Bureau, in co-operation with the agricultural extension service. The meeting will open at the Puente packing-house at 10 a. m., Saturday, September 7, and will include a field tour. Crop prospects, market conditions, cost of production studies, irrigation and the walnut husk fly will be discussed, and hullers and harvesting equipment will be demonstrated.

To Study Citrus Disease

The agricultural extension service is co-operating with the citrus growers' department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau in holding a field meeting for the treatment of oak root fungus on Monday, August 13, at 9 a. m.. This demonstration will be given at the R. E. Sturdevant Ranch, corner of Grand and Bonita avenues, northeast of Covina. M. B. Rounds, farm adviser of Los Angeles county, will have charge of a practical field demonstration. The soil will be fumigated in the control of the disease. Oak root fungus, Mr. Rounds declares, is probably one of the two serious diseases affecting the trunks and roots of orange trees, and when once in the orchard is difficult to eradicate.

The Fair Calendar

Orange County Fair, Santa Ana, Aug. 26 to Sept 2.
California State Fair, Sacramento, Aug 31 to Sept 9.
Washington State Fair, Yakima, Sept. 9 to 14.
San Diego County Fair, San Diego, Sept. 10-14.
Ventura County Fair, Bakersfield, Sept. 12-15
Tulare County Fair, Tulare, Sept. 17-21.
Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona, Sept. 17-22.
Oregon State Fair, Salem, Sept. 27-29.
Southern California Fair, Riverside, Sept. 24-29.
Fresno District Fair, Fresno, Sept. 24-29.
Utah State Fair, Salt Lake City, Oct. 5-12.
Yucaipa Apple Show, Yucaipa, Oct. 24-27.
Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Portland, Oct. 26 to Nov. 2.
California Livestock and Baby Beef Show, South San Francisco, Nov. 9-13.
Arizona State Fair, Phoenix, Nov. 11-16.
Pacific Slope Dairy Show, Oakland, Nov. 16-22.
Pet Stock Show, Los Angeles, Dec. 3-7.

COME TO THE FAIR!
Which Fair?
ORANGE COUNTY, OF COURSE
Aug. 28 - Sept 2, Inclusive
On State Highway 3 miles South of Anaheim
EVERYTHING A FAIR SHOULD BE

Farm News
of the Great Southwest

UPLAND.—Lemon growers here have enjoyed the heat in the East probably more than the easterners have. The heat there swells pocketbooks here and advices have been received that $15 a box was paid for a shipment of lemons from the Mountain View Fruit Association. Prices on one car averaged $14 a box and prices ranging from $12 to $14 a box were not unusual. Shippers say that $5 and $6 a box is profitable.

Grape Harvest Over

El Centro.—The grape harvest closed before the 10th of August in Imperial Valley this year with 379 cars for the season. This is eighty cars less than last year, but the quality was better and prices were much more satisfactory. Returns have been about $2 a lug f.o.b. Imperial Valley.

Can Peaches

Tulare.—The Tulare cannery opened on August 3 for its annual run on peaches. About 50,000 cases will be packed this season, it is believed with the run closing about September 20. Around 30,000 cases of apricots were packed earlier in the season.

Walnut Cost Study

Santa Ana.—An even dozen walnut growers in Orange county are now co-operating with the farm adviser's office in a detailed cost study of walnut production under local conditions. The study contemplates an analysis of efficiency of production as influenced by various amounts of irrigation water; the effect of cultivation, pest control and other factors on economic returns of the crop. The project was spurred on by recent tariff surveys. The data secured will be used as a basis for future tariff hearings. The Orange county records will be incorporated in a cost analysis of walnut production in Southern California, including Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties.

Dried 'Cots Popular

Hemet.—Within a week after the close of the local apricot season, nearly all of the dried 'cots had been sold. Five hundred and twenty-five tons of dried apricots represent the total this year, and all but forty-five tons had been disposed of, the average price received by the growers being 18 cents a pound, with prices ranging from 16 up to 19 cents. Approximately $185,000 is the gross return to ranchers for their dried 'cots this year, as against $400,000 received for 1500 tons dried last year. The total apricot yield in Hemet Valley this season was around 6500 tons, of which about 2900 tons fresh were dried.

Grapes Test High

Exeter.—Harvesting fresh grapes in the Exeter district began on July 24, when Frank Pinkham started picking of a shipment of Dismars, a variety similar to Thompson Seedless. The grapes were shipped to the Los Angeles markets and tested high in sugar content, according to A. A. Tuttle, fruit inspector for this section.

New Artesian Well

Brawley.—George T. Butters has drilled in an artesian well on his ranch east of this city at a depth of 1000 feet. It flows twenty-five gallons a minute. Like all Imperial Valley artesian wells, the water is warm.

Big Feeding Plant

Fontana.—Five thousand lambs and 3000 head of cattle are being finished for the Los Angeles market at the new Fontana feed yard. The intention is to make it the largest feeding and finishing plant in Southern California.

Want More 'Cots

Redlands.—Apricot canners of this district are wishing they had just twice as much fruit. The crop this year was fairly good and the canners have asked for all of it but at that they could have sold twice as much of a pack as they had this year. The Kubias Cannery has already canned more than the total pack last year. Every bit of the fruit has been sold and the brokers are said to be begging the canners for more.

County Fair Money

El Centro.—The supervisors of Imperial county have set aside $37,465 for the annual midwinter fair. Previously the fair was sponsored by the citizens of Brawley and the county appropriated but a small sum. Now that the county has assumed control, grand stands and other improvements will be added. Dates for the fair have not yet been announced.

Good Cotton Crop

Porterville.—Cotton acreage in this district, this season is 12 per cent greater than last year, according to estimates. There are some 12,000 acres in totton in the Porterville, Woodville and Poplar sections. The plants are vigorous and are setting heavily with bolls. The cool weather of early summer retarded the crop, but with advent of warmer weather the plants developed rapidly with every indication of a splendid harvest, about two weeks later than normal. There are four gins in the district: the J. G. Boswell plant in Porterville, consisting of gin and oil mill; gins of the Pacific Cotton Seed Products Company at Woodville and Poplar, and the San Joaquin Cotton and Oil Corporation gin, seven miles west of Porterville. A. C. Wade, who has twenty-five acres in Doyle colony southeast of Porterville planted to cotton, has what is said to be one of the best stands in the section.

Cotton Growers Tour

Tulare.—Tulare county cotton growers toured the Corcoran cotton belt early in August to study the irrigation practices there. This tour was arranged by Farm Adviser W. E. Gilfillan of Tulare county and Farm Adviser Wallace Sullivan of Kings county.

Will Use Rock

Calipatria.—The Imperial Irrigation District has recently bought a "mountainette" east of here. This is made of porous rock which has been found to be particularly useful for making concrete. As the district requires much concrete this baby mountain will be called upon to help out in the building of canals and ditches.

Produce Shipped

McFarland.—Nine cars of watermelons, five cars of grapes, and one car of Kelsey plums were shipped by rail from McFarland during one recent week. Thirteen hundred and forty lugs of grapes and 730 lugs of peaches went to Los Angeles by truck.

Watch for Fly

Beaumont.—J. E. Liddle, deputy horticultural inspector for Beaumont and Banning districts, is kept exceptionally busy this year. He has orders to inspect each orchard in this district for protection against any possibility of fruit fly. No signs of the menace have been found so far but the county is taking no chances of being caught napping.

Ships Seed Afar

Pomona.—There were shipped recently from here by L. C. Johnson, the local "tomato king," hundreds of packages of Pomona-grown tomato seeds to horticulturists and farmers in Australia and New Zealand on direct orders. Mr. Johnson also is developing quite an overseas business in Germany, Italy and Switzerland for his tomato seeds. He ships annually from here to other adjacent States great quantities of young tomato plants especially to large canning companies.

Adopt Milk Law

Tulare.—After September 1 it will be unlawful for anyone in Tulare county to have in his possession or to sell raw or pasteurized milk or cream, except such as is produced from healthy, nonreacting, tuberculin-tested cows, according to a milk ordinance recently passed by the Tulare County Board of Supervisors. The cows are to be tested according to the State pure-milk law provisions every six months. This ordinance is similar to one in force in Fresno County.

13 DAYS

ago, Mr. and Mrs. Van Drake were ready to return east. California seemed to lack the natural beauty spots they were accustomed to. They loved quiet waters and shady trees. They had dreamed of a home near the ocean on a pretty bay where they could have a rose-covered cottage with a few chickens, fruits and vegetables, where they could go boating, bathing, fishing and hunting.

They saw my offer of homesites for $100 at Baywood Park Estates on Morro Bay, asked for literature and immediately visited the property.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Drake have now abandoned their plans to return east, because Baywood Park Estates proved to be the ideal of their dreams. They are arranging to build on two beautiful homesites they purchased and know that they have at last provided for their future in this Garden Spot of Southern California with a wonderfully secure investment.

Many families are buying similar homesites in Baywood Park Estates—taking advantage of present low prices. Perhaps this experience may point the way to your future independence and to the realization of your fireside dreams. You, too, can buy one of these choice homesites, a few blocks from the water-front of beautiful Morro Bay for only $100 on terms of $5 down and $5 a month.

May I mail you my free fully illustrated 32-page booklet describing Baywood Park Estates?

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References: Any of my 500 hundred purchasers and two of the largest banks in California.

Poultry Field Notes

By C. B. Castle

THE July report of Irving Denny, resident manager, of the Pomona egg-laying contest, showed George C. England's Inglewood pen of White Leghorns leading for the month with a total of 246 eggs or an average of about 25 eggs per hen during the month. This pen now leads fifty other pens entered in the contest, for the year to date, with a total of 2036 eggs, or 131 eggs more than the nearest rival, the pen of Howard S. Killian of El Monte. The ten birds of the Hogsett poultry ranch of Pomona stand third with 1879 eggs. The pen belonging to A. H. Phillips of San Gabriel was second for the month of July, with a total of 236 eggs. The individual champion laying hen for July was an Australorp belonging to Donald Smith of Hollywood, this biddy having laid thirty eggs for the thirty-one days of the month. The leading individual hen for the contest to date, with a record of 246 eggs to her credit, is owned by Mr. Killian. The second-place hen, with 231 eggs for the contest to date, belongs to Mr. England.

E. C. Hogsett, well-known poultry breeder of Pomona, who recently returned from Northern California and Washington, where he investigated the poultry industry, addressed an audience of fifty members of the Pomona Valley Breeders Association here lately, upon poultry conditions in the north. He said that it is his belief that the breeders there had been benefited materially by becoming identified with co-operative marketing associations, a number of them declaring that the industry owed its prosperity to these marketing agencies. Mr. Hogsett, while away, attended sessions of the California Baby Chick Association and of the California Association of Accredited Hatcheries of which he is president.

Forty-eight people attended a poultry management demonstration given recently at Pontana by A. L. Campbell, acting farm adviser of San Bernardino county. Practices demonstrated were culling, pullet grading, post-mortem examinations, capsule treatment for round worms, control of lice, scaly leg mites, and methods of vaccination for chicken pox prevention. Convenient methods for catching and handling poultry were also demonstrated. More of these meetings will be held in San Bernardino county this fall.

Poultrymen, by careful attention to breeding and management of their laying flocks, have effected a definite change in the egg market, according to H. L. Shrader of the United States Department of Agriculture, this change being evident both as to seasonal and annual production. Market receipts of fresh-laid eggs during the summer and fall months have been increasing the past few years, points out Mr. Shrader, and this means that the pullets are being developed and are maturing earlier, so as to fill the high-price months a year later. This helps the consumer just as it prevents extreme high-price levels and the consequent restricting of consumption.

The old setting hen continues to lose out in competition with her wood and metal rival, but she still is on the job, figures gathered by the United States Department of Agriculture show. About 43 per cent of all chickens raised were hen-hatched, the department declares. Incubators on the farm take care of about 34 per cent. Custom hatching accounts for another 10 per cent, and commercial hatcheries now handle about 23 per cent of all the annual baby chick crop. The southern States help the hen, the North and West going in heavier for incubator hatching. Rhode Island has dispensed with the hen to a greater extent than any other State, having only 14 per cent hen-hatched chicks.

The several England pens scattered here and there are all giving a good account of themselves. Despite an off month in July at College Station, Texas, the Inglewood birds stand second to date, with 2140 eggs, and one of the hens is fourth individual to date, with 239 eggs. At Selma, the England pen is third to date, with 2015 eggs, and third for the month, with 233. Charles Sturtevant of Tulare is leading, with 2098, and Raymond E. Nelson, Kingsburg, is second, with 2023. These two pens also tied for first and second for the month, with 234 eggs each. At San Antonio, Texas, Mr. England and his neighbor, R. P. (Bob) Stephen of Inglewood, are "nip and tuck," with Mr. Stephen's entry in fifth place with 2129 eggs, and Mr. England's in sixth with 2127. This San Antonio contest is a "blooded" one, the leading pen having laid 2198 eggs in nine months, and the first ten pens all topping 2100. Twenty pens have better than 2000 eggs. If the leaders keep it up, they will have a remarkable average. At the end of July, thirty-three hens remained in the 300-egg-a-year class, and Mr. Stephen and Mr. England are both represented.

Other contests—At Santa Cruz two of the home town pens garnered the July honors, the Alex Stewart Ranch, Santa Cruz, Leghorns standing high to date at the end of July with 1915 eggs, and the Collins Australorp Farm, Santa Cruz, pen of black hens being high for the month, with 235 eggs. One of the Collins Australorps is high hen to date, with 235 eggs. At Tucson, Arizona: High pen to date, Carl Slater's Leghorns from Coolidge, Ariz., with 1993 eggs. High pen for the month, Lee Apel, Mesa, White Leghorns, 233 eggs. High hen to date, H. L. Schornick, Tempe, Rhode Island Red, 226 eggs. At Petaluma: High pen No. 1 eggs to date, V. H. Guthrie, Petaluma, 1671; high pen all eggs to date, James Gage, Novato, 2028; high hen to date, Pioneer Hatchery, Petaluma, 237 eggs, of which 236 were No. 1. At Grossmont: High to date, M. W. Hockaday, 1924; for the month, E. E. Rogers, 224; high hen to date, a Hockaday bird, 235.

Van Nuys Man Makes Low Mortality Mark

VAN NUYS.—George Yockley, poultryman of 5555 Ethel avenue, in this city, has an acre of ground on which he has lived for three years. Before coming to Southern California he lived in Bakersfield though Kansas was his native State.

Mr Yockley has 450 birds, 350 of which are White Leghorns, and a flock of promising youngsters in addition, both Reds and Leghorns. He uses a well lighted ventilated



Shady runs on the George Yockley poultry farm at Van Nuys.

brooder house heated with gas, and points with pride to his brooding record. His loss was 10 per cent of the Leghorns when they had reached the age of eight weeks, and 7 per cent of the Reds at the age of five weeks.

Mr. Yockley gives his birds, besides the mash they always have, a green feed at noon and a grain feed at night. He grows kale and alfalfa on the place. About half of the eggs produced at the Yockley farm are sold right on the place, the balance going to market. Some peach trees provide fruit for the family and shade for the birds.

Sprays Weeds

El Centro.—Imperial County Horticultural Commissioner B. A. Harrigan had a busy July, fighting weed pests. Two spray trucks were kept at work the whole month, spraying puncture weed along highways and several infestations of Johnson grass on ranches. Camel's thorn on one ranch came in for a dose of spray as well. The Bard district, situated as it is almost at the door of Arizona, got a spraying, too.

Pomona Pigeon Show Will Be Big Event

POMONA.—A large and meritorious pigeon show at the Los Angeles County Fair, to be held here September 11 to 22, is foreseen by A. M. Fowkes, superintendent of the department, who recently returned here from a trip north, which included visits with the Pacific Fanciers' Club of Oakland and the Sacramento Pigeon Club. The encouragement which he received from the northern people prompted Mr. Fowkes to announce that, from present indications, the entry list will be of unprecedented length.

A number of districts not heretofore represented will have birds in the forthcoming show, the superintendent says, the northern States, along the international line, making especially good showings.

Judging from the way things have been going, Mr. Fowkes believes he is conservative in predicting that there will be more than 2100 pigeons on exhibition this year, those being last year's figure. Since the 1928 show at Pomona was heralded far and wide as the "largest pigeon show in the United States," it would appear that the show again this year may be able to make a claim to the national laurels for sheer size.

Mr. Fowkes will have two assistants in the handling of birds, John Bauer will look after the fancy and utility varieties, and J. S. Mchalak will be in charge of the homers.

The judges for the 1929 event will include such well-known fanciers as T. S. Brown, Montrose; J. H. Smith, Arcadia; H. O. Kessling, Pasadena; N. J. Thomas, Salt Lake City; C. R. King, Los Angeles, and Robert V. Moore of San Leandro.

Demand for Chicks Continuing Strong

In years past, hatching chicks was a seasonal business, like making ice cream. But this year has witnessed a continual output of chicks right through the spring and summer, with prospects that the fall and winter business will be phenomenal. In fact, all local indications are that the hatcherymen of this district are correct when they say that there "ain't going to be no let-up."

Some idea of the proportions of this increased output may be gained from figures furnished by one of the large hatcheries of the San Fernando Valley. This company reports that four years ago its output of 1000 chicks weekly during July was sufficient to supply the demand, while the July figure this year was 15,000 chicks weekly. Other hatcheries report the same kind of sustained business.

The huge increase in hatchings indicates a confidence in the poultry industry by the poultrymen, or at any rate, a confidence in the immediate future of the industry, which has its ups and downs the same as any food-producing enterprise. This confidence, according to those who make a study of the market, the supply and the demand, seems to be justified, in that stocks have been short and replacements necessary.

The demand for heavy chicks, noted especially during the early part of this year, continued through the summer, the hatchery mentioned above reporting that Barred Plymouth Rock chicks are most in demand at the present time, with heavy call also for Rhode Island Reds, Orpingtons and Jersey Giants, as well, of course, as the old stand-by of the egg producer, the White Leghorn.

Real Old-Timer Is Still in the Game

One of the real old-timers of the Southern California poultry world is C. W. Norton of Pomona, who in 1906 established the poultry plant in that community which bears his name. Mr. Norton prior to that time had been a jeweler in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. He purchased five acres here and "set up in business" with 500 White Leghorn hens.

Since then the number of birds has varied considerably, but the average has been somewhere around 3000. At the present time these are of three breeds, White Leghorn, Barred Rock, and Rhode Island Red. Mr. Norton has shown a preference for the Rocks, and expects to enlarge that part of his flock, having purchased stock and eggs from a number of well-known breeders.

Mr. Norton operates a 60,000-egg hatchery in connection, handling his own hatching



The C. W. Norton yards at Pomona.

from the apricot trees which were allowed to grow for that purpose, mainly. Mr. Norton hopes to build some new poultry houses soon, incorporating a lot of ideas he has evolved in his twenty-three years' experience. He would make the houses 20x80 feet in ground space, with 400 hens to a unit, no dropping boards, and all of the roosts on one side. All ventilation would be from overhead, with special care against drafts.

Mr. Norton pays special attention to the feeding of his young stock, giving them plenty of alfalfa or kale for greens, and a coarsely ground feed.

Early Grapes Begin Movement Eastward

McFARLAND.—The first car of grapes for the season left McFarland recently, shipped by the George Buckingham Packing House. They were Thompsons, picked at the Doyle ranch near Famosa. Three places east of Famosa, the Doyle, Loya and Greeson ranches, always have the first ripe grapes of the district. The Earl Fruit Company is shipping grapes from the Loya ranch, and the owner of the Greeson ranch is shipping his own. The sugar content of the fruit is good, according to Inspector C. L. Ratekin, running from 18 to 21 per cent.

Grape shipments from this district will increase rapidly from now on. Ribiers probably will be the next variety to go out.

A quantity of Beauty plums, bought from the Hoover ranch at Wasco, are also being shipped. Some of them may make up mixed cars with grapes.

State Fair

(Continued from Page Three)

Fair is famous all over the country, and this one, in common with other poultry expositions on the west coast this year, is presaged to be larger and of finer quality than ever before. A rabbit show of unusual dimensions is also assured.

While the draft horses, Percherons, Belgians, Shires and Clydesdales, are livestock, nevertheless, their appearance and performance at fairs might be placed in the amusement division, for they and their lighter fellows, the show and race horses, are direct pullers of attendance. The race meet in Sacramento at fair time is reported to be of especial merit this season, with some very fast animals in both harness and saddle events. The horse show will be particularly meritorious at the State Fair and the four and six-horse hitches of heavy horses will be shown. Lavish preparations have been made not only to amuse the guests but to take care of them adequately.

It has been said that age impairs a man's activity and usefulness but that it adds to the strength and importance of a fair. When an institution of this nature has weathered three-quarters of a century and grows stronger and more popular through the years it is evident that it is built securely on the proper foundations.

Washing apples and pears with acidulated water does no damage, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

RUSSELL RANGE STOCK
Produces strong, livable chicks that make profits for you
WHITE LEGHORNS
Available September Delivery From Strains Unexcelled as Layers
BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS AND RHODE ISLAND REDS
There's health and breeding back of them and they make quick growing broilers and fryers. All breeding stock officially B.W.D. tested. Hatched locally and delivered in perfect condition.
We advise early fall booking
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DEPENDABLE CHICKS
You'll need 'em—we have 'em—we stand behind 'em.
14 VARIETIES
including Tancred and McFarland W. Leghorns. Chicks every week. Early orders given preference for fall delivery. Order now and avoid delay.
Dependable Chicks from a Dependable Hatchery Established here since 1909
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HATCHERY CAPACITY, 100,000 EGGS

Southland Garden
and Small Farm Home

By Rea R. Cal

NE of our readers wrote in recently for information on the proper time to plant potatoes as to the best variety to plant at this time. Unfortunately this letter arrived too late to make possible the publication of any information of much value for this year as it is not wise to plant potatoes after this date. We will, however, give some cultural data on the subject for future reference.

The planting of fall crop potatoes in Southern California is not very widely done in commercial practice, inasmuch as it is necessary to irrigate frequently and it is necessary to water makes the crop probable cost of water makes the crop probable entirely worth while to produce a late fall and winter supply of tubers. In this case the cost factor is not of such importance.

In preparing for fall potatoes one should clear the plot to be used of all refuse from summer plantings. Level it, then good to secure a penetration of a least three feet. This is a very necessary step for there should be a sufficient moisture supply built up in the soil to take care of the planting until it is up and well along.

When the soil is ready, the plot must be plowed as deeply as possible and then levelled. The furrows in which the seed pieces are to be dropped especially the eight or ten inches deep, for the fall planting of potatoes must be covered deeper than for the crop planted in the spring.

Subsequent care is largely a matter of keeping the crop moving along with an ample supply of moisture. However, one should be careful not to flood around the base of the plants but to keep the rows filled up so that irrigation can be confined to the furrows between.

WORTH-WHILE WORK

"Teaching the young idea how to shoot" is really a difficult problem. Our schools have very extensive courses of study developed and for the teaching of "the three R's" and the works of other subjects covered in the modern school, but in spite of the careful study that has been put forth in the preparation of these courses, they do not always prove to be practical in teaching the greatest number of students of agriculture. The greatest number of students do not always prove to be practical in teaching the principles of agriculture that will be of the greatest benefit after the adult life they may have a better understanding of the problems of those who produce the food supply.

One of the most practical publications dealing with the teaching of agriculture and allied subjects that has come to our attention during the past year is the Little Manual of Elementary Science prepared by the staff of the Kern County Union High School. This comprises agricultural lessons for the seventh and eighth grades, prepared under the direction of H. K. Dickson. A foreword to this booklet presents its objective: "The aim of elementary study in agriculture and nature study is to stimulate interest and sympathetic appreciation of the real values of rural life on the part of the

Sweet Peas

FOR MIDWAY AND WINTER BLOOM

Planted now the very deep-rooting kind Spencer type will survive a temporary frost, but provide a succession of fragrant, long-stemmed, giant bloom when set the winter.

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1 ounce, enough to plant a dozen feet of row 25c
One pound (full) 75c, postage extra
GENEROUS TRIAL PACKET, 10c

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} 25c per pkt. SPECIAL 5 pkts. $1
Postage Paid

Fisherman Sloan Mixture ..... $1.75 100 lbs.
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Petunia—White, 100 for $1.75, dozen 25c. Giadiolus—Mixed Large bulbs 100 for $2.75, dozen 45c.
Petunia—Mixed Colored, Mixed, 50 for $2.50; dozen 60c. Onion—Dutches Lavender, 50 for $2.75, dozen 80c.

AAM EARLY FLOWERING SPENCER MIXED. 1 oz. 75c. ¼ oz. 40c. Pkt. 15c

WINTER FLOWERING SWEET PEAS

AAM EARLY FLOWERING SPENCER MIXED. 1 oz. 75c. ¼ oz. 40c. Pkt. 15c

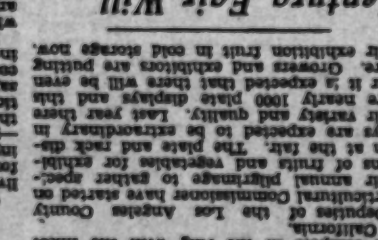
We invite you to attend the A&M Fall Flower Show presided over by our Vice-President, Mr. FRED C. McNABB, to be held at our Spring street store, Saturday, September 7th, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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Fine Live Stock Is Coming to the Fair

POMONA—The live-stock division of the Los Angeles County Fair, which has claimed the dates of September 17 to 21, has been promised the Ostrich Farm of Holmes from Ostrich, Wash. Ostrich Moreo will head the herd here, as he was senior champion bull of his breed at the Wisconsin State Fair last year, he will be a point of especial interest. Among the cows is Hello Rosalet type. The fine Holstein herds of Southern California are preparing to meet stiff competition.

With two extraordinary herds of Jersays in Los Angeles and Orange counties, some fine animals of the breed are coming from other States to the fair. Lamb Block Farms, Alhambra, Tex., may bring a string of Jersays. Woodhall Farms of Darlow, Kansas, have entered a herd of Ayrshires.

Congdon & Battles, Yakima, Washington, are going to bring their Aberdeen-Angus beef cattle to the Pomona fair this year. An unusually fine representation of Hereford horses at Sacramento will come to the fair. Tom Clarke, who needs the racing program announces that some of the fastest horses at Sacramento will come to Ventura for the four-day race card.

When the cost of production studies start in your district, will you be one of the high men or one of the low ones?

He Doesn't Intend to Leave for a While

CALIFATRIA—R. E. Burch has been living three miles northwest of Calipatria for five years and has no intention of leaving this end of the valley for some time—perhaps years to come. There are some things he is not enthusiastic about, particularly Imperial Valley summers, but he says, "we've none of us been sick since coming here and that offsets some of the inconveniences."

He's home was in Arkansas until 1907, when he moved his family to California, and finally to Imperial Valley in 1920. Mr. Burch leases 560 acres within a close radius of where he lives. He has 320 acres in Sudan grass; eighty in alfalfa, sixty in cotton, twenty in honeydew, ten in watermelons and ten acres are devoted to the home-site. The alfalfa is baled for hay and marketed both locally and on the coast. The cotton crop, he reports, went thirty-five bales to the acre the past season. His honeydews and watermelons both did well, especially the latter which he says produced about fifteen carloads on the ten acres.

Mr. Burch likes Sudan grass as a source of income for the summer, when other things are at more or less of a standstill and the rancher sometimes feels the need of funds. Sudan grass, he says, stands the heat and makes rapid growth. So with his 320 acres, which he rents for pasturing stock, he has something to tide over his "slack" season.

Ventura Fair Will Resume Horse Show

VENTURA—Live stock and citrus fruit, county and community exhibits, rabbits, poultry, horses, a horse show and racing, auto show and industrial exhibits—these and more will make up the Ventura County Fair, which will be held at Ventura, September 13 to 18. The directors of the fair, headed by President A. Camarillo have perfected with plans to give Ventura county a fair that is different from those in the past. There will be no rodeo, but in its place is a horse show of national importance. Directors have also announced that the speed classes will be eliminated and that the fair will be devoted entirely to the exhibition of horses.

Deputies of the Los Angeles County Horticultural Commissioner have started on their annual pilgrimage to gather specimens of fruits and vegetables for exhibition at the fair. The plate and rack display are expected to be extraordinary in variety and quality. Last year there were nearly 1000 plate displays and this year it is expected that there will be even more. Growers and exhibitors are putting their exhibition fruit in cold storage now.

A particularly strong showing of boys and girls from Imperial county is expected, and entries from other States will compete in the ring with the finest of California.

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When the cost of production studies start in your district, will you be one of the high men or one of the low ones?



Before and after making a home where once grew a grove of eucalyptus. The S. Z. Fitzgerald place at Pomona. Above, the ground just before the stumps were burned.

place in a eucalyptus grove near here. It looked like a formidable job to uproot the great trees, but with the proper machinery it was not so hard, Mr. Fitzgerald says. The trees were first felled and cut into wood. Then a great stump puller was used to uproot the stumps, which were then piled up and burned, after which the ground was heavily covered with fertilizer.

Orsens for the chickens and garden vegetables for the house were then planted. Several hundred chickens were placed on the ranch the first year and more the second. These, with some turkeys, make up the "outfit."

Citrus Moves Well

Pomona.—Good prices are now being received for Pomona Valley oranges and lemons, the San Antonio Fruit Exchange having shipped thirty-eight carloads of Valencia oranges and seventeen cars of lemons the last week of July, bringing its total shipments up to 353 cars and the lemon shipments up to a total of 313 cars thus far for 1929. According to Secretary-Manager R. C. Knox of the exchange, the present good prices are due to the general shortage of deciduous fruit throughout the country. Hot weather in the East and Middle West has contributed to increased sales of lemons at high prices.

City Man Pulls Up Trees to Make Farm

POMONA—For many years S. Z. Fitzgerald of this community lived and worked in a large city. Having been reared on a farm, after the better part of life had passed he again turned to this country. To get a more favorable price, he bought a place in a eucalyptus grove near here. It looked like a formidable job to uproot the great trees, but with the proper machinery it was not so hard, Mr. Fitzgerald says. The trees were first felled and cut into wood. Then a great stump puller was used to uproot the stumps, which were then piled up and burned, after which the ground was heavily covered with fertilizer.

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EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Correspondence from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a home or small way in the vital work of food production are always welcomed.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the Rotogravure process.

Farm News
of the Great Southwest

UPLAND.—Lemon growers here have enjoyed the heat in the East probably more than the easterners have. The heat there swells pocketbooks here and advices have been received that $18 a box was paid for a shipment of lemons from the Mountain View Fruit Association. Prices on one car averaged $14 a box and

away from tenancy and toward land ownership in that great producing area. Operators who have taken this step believe that land ownership has distinct advantages over leasing. In the first place, the annual cost of the land in interest, taxes, insurance, etc. is less than is commonly paid in rent. In fact, ownership is said to at least cut yearly expense for land in two. Another advantage which land owners enjoy over tenants is the ability to plan and execute long-time programs of crop rotation under their own direction and control. The continuity of cropping operators also affords a holder an opportunity to farm with a more intimate knowledge of the

advent of warmer weather the plants developed rapidly with every indication of a splendid harvest, about two weeks later than normal. There are four gins in the district: the J. G. Boswell plant in Porterville, consisting of gin and oil mill; gins of the Pacific Cotton Seed Products Company at Woodville and Poplar, and the San Joaquin Cotton and Oil Corporation gin, seven miles west of Porterville. A. C. Wade, who has twenty-five acres in Doyle colony southeast of Porterville planted to cotton, has what is said to be one of the best stands in the section.

Cotton Growers Tour

Tulare.—Tulare county cotton growers toured the Corcoran cotton belt early in

Poultry and Bee Notes

By C. B. Castle

THE July report of Irvine Dairy, reports Manager, of the Pomona Experiment Station, showed Oberle C. Barnes entered with a total of 346 pounds of butterfat from 7 cows testing for the month with a low test of 3.6 per cent and a average of about 50 eggs per cow during the month. This per cow makes entered in the contest for

The old setting hen continues to lose out in competition with her wood and metal rival, but she still is on the job. figures registered by the United States Department of Agriculture show. About 45 per cent of all chickens raised were hen-hatched, the department declares. Incubators on the farms take care of about 34 per cent. Our-farm hatching accounts for another 19 per cent, and commercial hatcheries have handled the remaining 2 per cent of the total. Many people who are buying baby chicks this season are doing so for the first time, and the hatcheries are busy. Reports to hatchery associations indicate that the demand for baby chicks is unusually heavy.

Pomona Pigeon Show Will Be Big Event

POMONA.—A large and spectacular pigeon show in the Los Angeles County Fair, to be held here September 17 to 25, inclusive, is sponsored by A. M. Fontana, superintendent of the department, who returned here from a trip north, which included visits with the Perris Poultry Club of Oakland and the Sacramento Poultry Club. The accompanying photo shows Mr. Fontana with a group of his northern poultry friends at his home in Alameda. Left to right: Mrs. Fontana, Mr. Fontana, Mrs. Norton, Perris plenty of chicks

Mr. Norton is still as enthusiastic a poultryman as he ever was, although he has two employees to look after the business. He says the life is better than that of a "rancher" and as good as any other business it gives thought and attention.

Stabilized Farming Is What We Crave

By R. G. Risser

Phrases and slogans come and go with the change in point of emphasis. Words applied to agriculture loom into prominence or retire into obscurity as one great conception of agriculture displaces another. That there have been vital changes in the viewpoint of agriculture in the past quarter of a century is suggested by the coming and the passing of "key" words.

"Bonanza" farming once caught the imagination and held the interest. Its vast units of virgin land, its huge machinery, its uncontrolled conditions, its promise of swiftly acquired wealth were important features. Today it receives but scant attention. It has been crowded out or merely lingers until more certain or modern types of farming take the stage.

"Scientific" agriculture was hailed as the big idea. It appeared novel, sounded interesting, and to the progressive and optimistic, it seemed to offer big possibilities. Conservatives and radicals opposed and ridiculed it as book farming. Today it is seldom referred to, but commonly practiced. Feeding, fertilization, spraying, etc., are ordinarily done in line with scientific principles. Scientific agriculture has come to stay, in short it has matured.

"Permanent" agriculture was another consciousness idea, especially in the Central States of the Upper Mississippi Valley. It comprised systematic programs for maintaining soil fertility. It looked far ahead to the welfare of future generations. But today it is seldom discussed except by fertilizer salesman, cover-crop advocates or live-stock boosters. Wisely or unwisely, we look for quick returns and plan for current results, making few constructive plans for posterity. The conservation of natural resources persists, but rational schemes for building up of productiveness of farm lands over a long period of years is not as seriously considered as it was two decades ago.

"Intensive" farming is something which has gone over big in spite of the extremes of real-estate subdividers and promoters of pocket-handkerchief farms. One needs only to refer to the statistics of agriculture of California to recognize that there has been an increase in the number of farms, a reduction in the size of farms, an expansion of the output of products which are grown under intensive cultivation, and an extension of irrigated lands while cultivated areas have remained practically stationary. All of these data show the remarkable growth of "intensified" agriculture.

"Diversified" farming has been heralded as the salvation of agriculture in certain quarters. When one-crop communities are hit by crop failures or market slumps, the wisdom and safety of diversification are brought up. In the deciduous fruit districts of California one hears strong proponents of the policy at present. Yet in many localities it has not been generally adopted. Perhaps in some districts it never will become the dominant scheme.

"Balanced" agriculture was advocated considerably in the Northwest for a few years and deserves thoughtful attention wherever it will apply. It refers to the orderly and well-conceived sizing-up of farm enterprises—the proper proportion of feed crops, grazing lands, cash crops, live-stock, home-consumed products, etc., on the individual farm. How far it will get in the future is difficult to predict. It is sensible business procedure, but lends itself better to shrewd calculations than to sensational exploitation.

If we were to use a word which would best express the attitude of today toward the essential thing of the hour in farming we would write of "stabilized" agriculture. Current opinion seems to find in stabilized agriculture the goal of measures suggested for farm relief. It is a big subject. Think about it!

Moreno Still Makes a Fight for Water

REDLANDS.—Ranchers of Moreno Valley, who for years have fought desperately for enough water to make their rich acres tillable and thought part of the problem had been solved when they bought a large ranch in lower Yucaipa and put down several wells, are finding the way still rocky. An injunction suit is pending in the courts, filed by riparian water-right owners in San Timoteo Creek district who say that the wells have taken away the water that was theirs, and in the Riverside court the Moreno Mutual Irrigation Company has been denied an injunction to prevent certain individuals and water companies from using what are termed "surplus waters" in the Moreno district. According to the ranchers in the San Timoteo Canyon district, since the wells were put down in the lower Yucaipa the subirrigation and underground streams have disappeared and great damage has been done to them.

It will be remembered that a quarter of a century ago there were more orange trees at Moreno than Redlands. Moreno was then taking water from Mill Creek but the courts decided that the water could not be taken across another watershed, so Moreno property was left without water and has been trying to get some ever since.

Alfalfa Hay Making All Mechanical Now

CALIPATRIA.—Ira D. Aten, a young stockman and rancher of this district, who operates 1240 acres and feeds several thousand beef cattle annually, has developed a portable hay chopper, blower and loader machine which he calls a "knock out." This machine has put his hay making almost entirely on a mechanical basis. The hay is cut, raked into windrows, cured, elevated by a hay loader to the chopper and blown into large wagons traveling alongside, hauled to the feed racks where it is again blown into conical, compact and weather resistant stacks.

The chopped hay is put into a form most readily handled and best utilized by stock. Even mules and horses prefer it, he says. By working a separator in conjunction with a dust collector, it will be possible to sack the leaf and blossom meal, diverting it to very nutritious and popular commercial mixed feeds.

Uncle Ab says a valuable piece of equipment on any farm is a good productive "think tank."

Makes Profit From Contented Bossies

By Guy Bogart

Some folks say that the Armstrong dairy cows at Beaumont are too fat, but the owner thinks that plenty of good feed and kindness bring the best returns at the pail. It's experience, at least, is that well-fed cows pay for their keep, pay him a satisfactory profit and are increasing his fame as a dairyman—what more could he ask?

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Armstrong conducted a successful dairy business in Imperial Valley for eight years. Four years ago they came to Beaumont and bought out a small dairy. Since then they have increased their herd steadily and now they are serving Beaumont, Banning and Palm Springs



Type of good milk cow on the Armstrong Dairy Ranch at Beaumont.

with certified milk. They began work with a herd of Holsteins which they bought from one of the large Los Angeles county dairies. Two years ago they purchased a car of Guernseys from Wisconsin. The Holsteins provide the milk and the Guernseys give it richness and the golden color so much appreciated by housewives. There are about ninety head of mature stock on the place now, with some good youngsters coming on for replacement purposes.

Disease? Mr. Armstrong is particular about where he buys. He says that in eleven years of dairying he has had but two tubercular cows and both these were among newly purchased animals. Both were eliminated immediately. When he started in at Beaumont there was no demand for certified milk nor for the regulations for inspection that go with certified milk. For two years the Armstrongs worked to get laws passed setting standards for this product and suitable ordinances finally were passed at their insistence. They have always aimed to try even harder for cleanliness and efficiency than the rules require, and as a result, during all of last year, since the establishment of the tests, their milk regularly has had far less than the legal maximum bacteria count.

As for modern equipment, how is this for a list? A modern refrigerating plant, producing 1000 pounds of ice daily, largely used for icing milk for delivery; a "ten-horse" boiler; an automatic bottler; plumbing for the rapid washing of cows before milking, and facilities for quick cooling of milk as it is taken from the cows. And the Armstrongs are planning further expansion, more equipment, a bigger herd. As for the "lay of the land," it seems excellent for the purpose, having good drainage, and plenty of room for the cattle to exercise.

Most of the cows are of mingled Holstein and Guernsey blood, this making a good producer of the kind of milk desired for market, Mr. Armstrong declares.

Cluster-Type Cotton Is Grown for Seed

McFARLAND.—Arthur Long, former manager of the Globe gin here, has gone into the business of selling the cluster-type Acala cotton seed, which was first developed here by L. B. Swan, and grown quite extensively last year by H. C. Phillips of Famosa. A large acreage in this district has been planted to this type of cotton this year, and considerable seed will be available. It is claimed for the cluster-type cotton that it is earlier than most other varieties that the bolls develop close to the main stem, without much branching, making it easier to cultivate, irrigate and that it produces heavily, and that the staple is good.

This variety was discovered in the Swan cotton field five or six years ago by Mrs. Swan, and enough seed was saved for a trial planting the following season. Each year the quantity planted was increased. Last year Mr. Phillips planted eighty acres to this seed, and his crop, he says, was so heavy and so early that he disposed of all the seed at a figure above the market.

New York Paid Him Profit on Peaches

POMONA.—George L. Stensgaard of Stensgaard brothers, local ranchers, has had returns from the first car of peaches shipped this season to New York City from their orchards here. The shipment of 1380 boxes, eighteen pounds to the box, sold for a total of $2986. This was at the rate of $2.20 per box, almost 13 cents per pound, or around $250 per ton. Dedrick, Stensgaard received $178 per ton net for his fruit. He is selling three more carloads in the East.

The highest price paid by local canners this year for No. 1 canning peaches is $60 per ton. Two years ago when the prices offered by the local packing-houses for peaches was $10 per ton, so low that a number of growers did not pick their fruit, the Stensgaard brothers shipped ten carloads of peaches to New York and realised $65 per ton.

Co-Operative Does Pest Control Work

UPLAND.—Fumigating and spraying of citrus property is going ahead full force in this territory. Four hundred and fifty citrus fruit men are members of a co-operative group and the work is done at a cost of from 35 to 40 cents a tree. Before the start of the season, each member is assessed on a pro rata basis and at the close of last year $7108 was returned to the growers.

This fine record may even be bettered this year, according to Frank M. Scott, manager in charge of the spray crews and fumigating tents. The organization has about ten crews of six men each in operation now and the work will continue until late December.

Usually most of the work is completed in October, but as lemons are later than formerly, the company's season will be longer.

A Lot of Lettuce

El Centro.—"Intention to plant" lettuce records are being compiled by Horticultural Commissioner B. A. Harrigan for Imperial Valley's winter season, with 40,000 acres in prospect unless growers cut their present estimates. This is compared with 25,863 acres last year.

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More Than Meets the Eye From Santa Barbara Highways

By Helen W. King

SINCE that day in 1542 when Señor Juan Vizcaino sailed his galleons into our Pacific Coast, thirsty the staff of Spain's banner deep into the soil on which he stood, christening the place Santa Barbara, in honor of the young saint whose natal day it happened to be, the name has come to mean something very definite in the minds of those who know California at all. From that time forward, Santa Barbara was destined to figure in some of the most picturesque and sentimental episodes in California's history. The most enduring and best preserved of her once extensive chain of missions was to be built there. Around the mission and the presidio which was to be established there, many traditions were to center. Even the final surrender of the proud little town to the conquering Americans was not to obliterate the distinction attained by many of the old Spanish families, and somehow, to a most uncommon degree, the savor of the old days was to be held, the color to be preserved throughout the years of development to follow. The whole story of this development would never be gathered, however, from what one sees from the highways; for much of it is hidden in the canyons of the district.

When California became a State and county lines were finally set within her borders, a strip of land about 100 miles long following the shoreline was given the name of Santa Barbara and the town became the county seat. It almost seems as though Nature had provided a dividing line in Ontario Pass, for the type of country to change at that point. From distinctly developments seem different. Nature had provided a dividing line in Ontario Pass, for the type of country to change at that point. From Ontario Pass southward to the county line below Carpinteria, there is more intensive cultivation, more diversity of products; and climatic conditions that admit of growing citrus fruits, avocados and other subtropical fruits. North of Ontario Pass are great grain fields, large acreage of commercial truck crops, fewer trees, and a marked change in temperature. But "that is another story."

HIDDEN ORCHARDS

Once beyond the environs of the city of Santa Barbara, going north, a good deal of the rolling hill, dry-farmed country is immediately visible and it almost looks as though that were about all there was to the agricultural activities of that locality. What looks the passer-by in estimating the farming resources of the district are the many canyons where large orchard plantings succeed and add later quota to the wealth of the county. Back of the city toward the hills, more of these canyons lead to highly productive ranches. Those properties which lie closer to the city itself are partially hidden by the rolling contours of the land and the generous growth of live oaks which characterize the district.

That part of the county lying south of Ontario Pass is called the Santa Barbara district, and figures and statements referring to it should not be confused with those relating to the county as a whole. During the past year there has been an increase of 350,000,000 in total valuation for all purposes in Santa Barbara county. Long known as a county of bad roads, new ones have been cut, old ones reattached and widened, until the highways leave no cause for complaint any more. A new courthouse has been completed, which will

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justify the pride of Santa Barbarans for centuries to come. The county has been growing, and the Santa Barbara district has contributed a very substantial share.

The outstanding developments in the last few years, for this particular section, have been the increase in plantings of lemon and avocado trees. Avocados have been set out in many localities in Southern California in recent years, so it is not to be wondered at that the more protected spots in Santa Barbara district have come in for their share of attention from enthusiasts. At first glance, the statement that lemon plantings are steadily on the increase and the further declaration that they are consistently profitable will seem almost startling. The lemon has not given such good returns in many other sections and it has come to be looked upon as one of the less desirable fruits from the orchardist's standpoint. According to Raymond Ellis, farm adviser of Santa Barbara county, this particular district produces an unusually fine summer lemon which can be kept in the warehouses without receiving special storage. They can be left, he says, on the floor of the packing-house for three months or more without deterioration of any sort. It seems that an export business on these lemons has been built up with Australia and New Zealand. At any rate, the fact remains that a good many walnut trees have been taken out and lemons set in their place.

Santa Barbarans take their horticulture seriously and co-operate with the State agricultural extension service in many ways, helping that organization to help them. For instance, a walnut cost record has been kept for the past four years, the growers keeping close check on their overhead and their returns, going into considerable detail work. In order that the farm adviser's office may compile statistics and information that will enable them to know just where they stand and to help them solve some of their problems. The result, among many things, has shown that the yield is not steady, that last year the crop, which cost 55 cents a pound to grow, brought a return of 22 cents a pound. It showed that in 1926 they had an average yield of 411 pounds per acre, and an average net loss of $106.56 per acre. In 1927 the yield jumped to an average of 2380 pounds per acre, with a net loss of $107.35, because the net overhead and net cost per acre were not offset by the net income.

Another thing which the survey made certain was that cultivation did not materially affect the crop one way or another and could be eliminated, but that proper irrigation was essential. Constant warfare against codling moth and aphis have increased the cost of production to considerable extent.

SEEK ROOT STOCKS

Oranges do well in this section. In connection with the citrus development, a good deal of interest is felt in the experimental work being done by Edgar W. Stow, on his ranch in Goleta. He has spent much time in Florida, selecting trees from which he has procured seeds for this work, and has taken seed from many old California trees, such as those on the F. O. Stevens ranch, at the foot of San Marcos Pass, which date back to 1865 and are called the Indian Ranch oranges. Mr. Stow is trying to find a satisfactory root-stock, and is testing rough-lemon, sour and sweet orange as well as grapefruit stock. It is too early yet for him to have arrived at any conclusions, but Mr. Stow has laid the foundation for a very thorough job of experimentation.

While avocados and citrus plantings predominate, that does not mean that other fruit trees are not grown and do not thrive. The ranch of J. G. Williams on Goleta shows what a diversity of crops can be taken from the soil of this section. At the recent Santa Barbara County Fair at Santa Maria, Mr. Williams had 2,400 different entries, ranging from apples to avocados and from grapes to lima beans. He won forty blue ribbons as well as the trophy for best individual exhibit. There were twelve different varieties of apples which he grows on his property in Goleta district, which are so far choice Antelope Valley Bartletts were loaded on the steamer Yale at Los Angeles Harbor August 16, to be trans-shipped on the Silverhawk, in San Francisco, where a representative California fruit display is being assembled for the Java exposition.

"The superior keeping quality of Antelope Valley pears will again be demonstrated in this shipment," Mr. Mensing says. "The Orient is a great potential market for California fruits, and our district will make every effort to use this outlet. We now have direct sailings to Java and other South Sea ports from Los Angeles Harbor, with a faster schedule than lines touching San Francisco.

"The valley will also show several boxes of choice pears at the California State Fair, in Sacramento, August 31-September 8, and plans are now being laid to participate in the Southern California fruits to the Orient, to be conducted next month by the University of California, Mr. Mensing states. A special refrigeration installation and testing equipment is being placed on a Kerr Line boat, and experts will check on the keeping qualities of fruits from the various districts.

PALMDALE—Antelope Valley pears will be shown next month at the Java Pair, Batavia, in the far South Seas, according to H. W. Mensing, president of the Palmdale Irrigation District, who secured and is placing the display, in co-operation with the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Six boxes of choice Antelope Valley Bartletts were loaded on the steamer Yale at Los Angeles Harbor August 16, to be trans-shipped on the Silverhawk, in San Francisco, where a representative California fruit display is being assembled for the Java exposition.

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Our Pears to Go to Fair in South Seas

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Mr. Stansbury of Arvin holds a row of his Thompson Seedless grape vines. Above, babies and roses in the Stansbury up home yard.

Grapes? Here's One Who Still Likes 'Em

By Margaret Reid

ARVIN—Cause and effect, in the case of a successful man, and especially of a successful farmer, usually are closely linked. Mr. Stansbury, a farmer of this district, is a combination that is generally considered an impossibility in Kern county—he has always specialized in grapes. Mr. Stansbury reported a profit on his grapes. Mr. Stansbury always has Mo. 1 grapes, he declares, always sells for cash, at what he considers a fair price, and never asks water for work.

"It is hard to get cash," Mr. Stansbury says, "but it is the only way to do business. I never gamble on the price of Thompsons. When I get a price that is good, I take it, and I get the cash on the ground before the car is loaded."

Last year this grower took in a good clear sum from twenty acres of Thompsons. They were sold to a dealer and shipped east independently. The seconds went to a Los Angeles dealer for a satisfactory price, and these seconds were said to be better than the average. There are no culls, as the fruit is field-packed and has little handling. It is taken direct from the field to the packing-house, of which there are four in the Arvin district.

Mr. Stansbury sells his grapes fresh only, declaring that he would "pull out all the vines" were it not for this way of disposing of the crop. He tried raisins from Muscats, but later pulled out fifteen acres of eight-year-old vines, and put the land into cotton.

Thompson Seedless grapes are considered the "best bet" around Arvin, and almost the whole section is devoted to them. They ripen very early here.

There are thirty acres in the Stansbury home place—twenty in Thompsons and the rest in cotton, alfalfa, and prunes. In addition Mr. Stansbury has a half interest with his brother in sixty acres more. The whole acreage is farmed with the assistance of one employee. On the large piece of land are Thompsons, Malagas, Ribiers and cotton.

Mr. Stansbury believes in diversifying crops, but does not want too many on the same ranch. He rotates his cotton with alfalfa in the approved manner. Two acres of French prunes, purchased recently, had been neglected, but are now being built up, and are expected to bring in a profit later.

In accordance with his principle of giving the place "all the care, water, and work it needs," the owner irrigates from six to seven times a year; cultivates frequently so that weeds are nearly unknown, and whenever the shoots are from six to eight inches long, and keeping it up till picking starts. In this connection he remarks that he might "get by with less suphuring, but sulphur doesn't cost much, and once the mildew gets in, it's impossible to get rid of it, though it can be checked." Fresh fruit must be absolutely clean, this grower declares.

"Twelve years ago Mr. Stansbury, then a single man, bought his land as a section of bare desert, without a stick on it. He had only a little capital enough to put down a pumping plant, which he proceeded to do. The second year he went away to war, where he was injured. The land was bought from a Bakersfield capitalist, and to this man Mr. Stansbury gives a good deal of credit for the success of the ranch. The capitalist charged him no interest while he was away at war, has helped him in every way he could, and has lent him money when he needed it.

When Mr. Stansbury returned, the vines were planted. As they grew, corn and beans were grown between the rows, and brought in ready money.

Mr. and Mrs. Stansbury came from Dennark, a land of thrifty farms. Farming knowledge gained in childhood and youth has helped them succeed in a new country. They keep a cow, enough chickens for their own use, and grow a garden. Their home here is ideal, and, although they like to visit Denmark, they are satisfied and successful American farmers.

Madera County

MADERA—A large acreage of fall vegetable and honey does is in evidence for Imperial Valley this year. Shipments will begin in October.

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Dainty "Little Mothers of Humanity" Help Make Home

By Georgia K. Hasty

City Lot Supports Twin Grape Arbors

By Chandos B. Castle

A retired tax and assessment payer—that's how William H. Smith, 823 South prairie Avenue, Inglewood, describes himself. A pioneer of the district, for forty years a resident, having acquired property and a competence, Mr. Smith has retired just enough so that he can still keep his properties in his own name, instead of having them escheat. That's what he calls being a retired tax and assessment payer.

Which is to explain why Mr. Smith has more time than most to devote to his garden, but less than all his time, since he acts as middleman for a number of popcorn growers of this district, and is kept busy enough while the crop lasts.

But there is still enough time for an industrious man to do something with the house yard and the extra city lot which flanks it, and he has developed a very interesting place, especially that part devoted to his twin California Concord grape arbors.

Growers of grapes, in whatever quantities, and under whatever conditions, would do well to see these remarkably fine samples of viniferous growth, loaded as they are now with purple bunches. Excellent tilling is the rule at the Smith place. Weeds do not exist, for they never get started. Fertilization is also studied. Mr. Smith uses corn cobs as part of the fertilizer ration, and finds them very good for the vines, and also as a conditioner for the soil.

Mr. Smith has, in addition to the grape vines, several good Brown Turkey and Black Mission fig trees, and some navel and Valencia oranges. There is room left for early potatoes, sweet corn, string beans, and so on, and the flower garden around the house is not neglected, either. There is a row of loganberries, too.

Baby chicks running about a coop in which the mother hen is sequestered have a good effect in keeping down small insect pests such as red spider, Mr. Smith declares, and traps for small birds are necessary, he says, if one is not to share with the linnets all of the fruit which ripens.

Being on a boulevard, Mr. Smith finds a ready market for his surplus, which, in the case of the grapes, is rather large, since the crop runs into hundreds of pounds.

This intensive farming on a small place indicates an adaptability on the part of the owner, since he worked for many years on dry-farming projects of the district, and has seen them gradually turn into city blocks. Originally from Ohio, he remembered the grapes of his boyhood, and planted Concords. He found that the California Concord, developed in this State many years ago, does better here than the old Eastern variety, although as far as one's "taster" is concerned, he says there is no difference. Mrs. Smith, a California native, dismissed the venture as a plunge into "skunk grapes," a term which all natives will remember from childhood days. But there is something insidious about eastern grapes, and Mrs. Smith nibbled, and was lost, and now admits that she likes Concords best of all.

Acala Cotton Does Well in Argentina

Acala cotton, developed from a Southern Mexico strain for Southwest conditions by the United States Department of Agriculture, finds adaptation in the Argentine where it was given a trial this year. High yields of good quality fiber were produced by Hermann F. Turk, large landowner and agriculturist of Buenos Aires, according to a letter recently received by Ross H. Gast



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A field of Acala cotton in Argentina produced from California grown cotton.

trial, giving it for planting in October, and the thirty-two kilos of seed produced by this year's crop will be employed in planting three hectares (seven and one-half acres) to see if the result in bigger scale will be an equally good one.

"We could cultivate cotton on an industrial basis, as land prices in this zone are still low—good clean agricultural land selling at about $20 U. S., but we do not have enough population in the country so that there would not be the necessary harvest lands for picking the crop."

Dam Is Located On "Fault" Formation

SAN ISIDRO.—Work on the Rodriques dam, fourteen miles southwest of Tia Juana in Lower California, which was halted during the recent war there, is again under construction. Several of the huge concrete buttresses have been started, their foundations being set in the rock walls of the canyon. Excavation has reached a depth of fifty feet below the stream bed in the center of the dam site but a firm base has not yet been reached. It has been estimated that for a width of twenty feet the excavation will have to go down no less than 450 feet below the stream bed to find solid rock. after construction had commenced, it was discovered that the dam had been located on a "fault," paralleling one side of the stream. The builders will try to get to the bottom of the fault, or at least far enough down to close the rest of it with concrete so that water can not seep through.

The dam it to be of the Ambursen type, a sheet of concrete sloping backward from the upstream side and supported by huge concrete buttresses. This form has no arches between buttresses. The water to be stored behind the dam is to be used to develop an agricultural district below the border in the vicinity of Tia Juana it is said. It is claimed that this particular land is suited to the production of avocados, citrus and vegetables.

'Cots Are in Cans; Peaches Come Next

PORTERVILLE.—With a pack of about 60,000 cases the Neuhoff Packing Corporation's plant here closed the apricot season on July 18, the peach pack opening the next day. More than 4300 tons of peaches are expected to be canned during the sixty-day period. The payroll during the last week of the 'cot season totaled $11,000 and is expected to reach $15,000 during peak of peach packing. About 450 people were employed during the apricot pack, while around 550 will be required to handle the peaches. T. O. Christian, manager of the fruit department for this concern, estimates the Porterville peach crop at about 75 per cent of normal.

A considerable tonnage of apricots from Hanford and Selma were also canned in Porterville, prices running from $40 to $60 per ton. Peaches will bring $60 for firsts and $50 for seconds. A third of the peach tonnage will be brought here from Selma by train. The remainder will be secured in Visalia, Exeter and Porterville districts, coming in by truck.

Fair at Riverside Supported by State

RIVERSIDE.—All roads will lead to Riverside on September 26, for that is the opening day of the seventeenth annual Southern California Fair. Continuing to September 29 the Southern California Fair is expected to eclipse previous celebrations held here. Entries have been coming in such numbers as to assure a greater list than ever before, according to Mrs. C. G. Cravens, secretary. To make room for this increase, workmen have been busy at the fair grounds, making extensive additions and improvements that will provide ample space for all exhibits, it is said.

The agricultural show will be housed under a tent 400 feet long and 100 feet wide, covering 40,000 square feet. Superintendents of the various livestock departments report that entries will far exceed those of any previous year. George Thomas asserts that the class of stock coming in is much higher grade than ever before. This includes cattle, swine, sheep and horses. F. W. Mitchell is assured that his goat show this year will be the largest in its history. Mark Butterfield, superintendent of the poultry, pigeon and rabbit division, is already lining up the breeders and is expecting a large increase of entries over past years.

Prizes totaling more than $7500 have been hung up for the horse races which will be run every day of the fair, it is stated.

According to President Thomas, this year's show will introduce a number of novelties and attractions that are expected to draw crowds from all parts of Southern California and Arizona. The fair will be open at 10 o'clock each morning and will remain open until 11 p. m.

For the first time in its history, the Southern California Fair will be under State supervision—this change taking place by a recent act of the Legislature. It is understood that a $60,000 budget is available to finance it.

Farm Adviser Home From Tour of West

SANTA ANA.—Farm Adviser Harold E. Wahlberg has returned after an extended trip through the Western States. Besides attending the Western States Farm Bureau Conference at Bozeman, Mont., he visited the experiment stations and extension offices at Logan, Utah; Bozeman, Mont.; Moscow, Idaho; Pullman, Wash.; Corvallis Or.; and Berkeley. At each of these institutions he gained knowledge of crop and soil problems in these States. The question of cultivation was particularly investigated by him. Almost invariably he found that old theories of cultivation have been discarded, as in California. The latest investigations indicate that cultivation itself does not conserve moisture. Only indirectly, by the destruction of weeds.

While at the Utah Agriculture College at Logan, Mr. Wahlberg participated in the annual farmers' encampment, which was attended by over 2000 farmers from all parts of that State. He addressed the annual meeting of the Utah State Farm Bureau.

Montana was suffering from a long dry spell, the grain crop was in jeopardy, and farmers anticipated a very poor year in consequence. W. L. Stockton, a brother-in-law of the late Dr. J. R. Schofield, former president of the Orange County Farm Bureau, is president of the Montana Farm Bureau.

New Prune Is Still a "Question Mark"

BEAUMONT.—A "question mark" prune has developed on the ranch of Philip Truby, Hall, Haas and Vessey which may take its place beside the King Tut cherry developed in this district by L. M. Anderson. It is a sport, and special care will be taken to see if it can be developed into a permanent valuable variety.

There are three of the trees, four years old, which are bearing this year for the first time. They were bought for Italian prunes. When Mr. Truby picked the fruit recently he found them different from any he had ever known, and no fruit men in the district could identify

"Volga" Watermelon Is a Stranger Here

RESEDA.—The "Volga" watermelon, said to be a native of Russia, and a variety that seems to be very little known in the United States—probably because of its thin, easily broken shell, which renders it useless for shipping or extensive marketing—is grown here in a small plot on the C. W. Butler place. The Butlers brought the seed here from Oregon, where they had purchased it from a seed concern. This spring Mrs. Butler planted some of the seed, which she says was four years old. They sprouted and the melons will soon be ripe enough for the table.

They are slow in maturing and rarely do they weigh above ten or fifteen pounds, it is said, while the meat is red and sweet, and the seeds small and black, much resembling those of the apple. The shell is brittle, of the thickness of an orange peel, and of a yellow-green color. The melon, on the whole, externally resembles an overgrown gourd. The Butlers say that the Volga melon is easily cultivated.

Bigger Acreage to "Cants" This Year

SAN FERNANDO.—The San Fernando Valley "cant" crop this year is being harvested from more acres than ever before, according to Paul K. Wilson, deputy horticultural commissioner for Los Angeles county, and in charge of fruit and vegetable standardization. He says there is also a considerable acreage devoted to cantaloupes in the El Monte district this season. Mr. Wilson reports that the quality of these melons so far has been exceptionally good and that very few immature ones have found their way into the markets.

Imperial Valley shipments have fallen off as the season for its cantaloupe deal draws toward a close. The peak of the Salt River Valley cantaloupe movement has been passed, so that the market for the local product is left wide open. It is expected that this will be a good year for San Fernando Valley melons.

The maturity standard for cantaloupes as set by the State's fruit and vegetable standardization act, is a ratio of 8.1 soluble solids. This year, by agreement, this ratio was lifted by growers and shippers in Imperial Valley to 9.1, and this is considered one of the factors in their realizing exceptionally high returns for the crop.

New Tomato Blight Appears in County

Tomatoes are always struggling with blights and in spite of a new one which is reported in Los Angeles county by O. R. Gorton, deputy horticultural commissioner, the crop seems to persist in coming on the market, as growers find new areas uninfected or ways to combat disease, for the tomato is almost a necessity in modern dietaries.

Heretofore this bacterial trouble was known as "Grand Rapids disease," but now it is called bacterial canker. It is quite destructive. It is carried, say authorities, by the splashing of water or by injuries to the leaves, stems or roots of the plants. It is not certain yet how it is carried over through the winter, but authorities incline to suspect the seeds as infection carriers, either in them or on them.

This blight has been found in the past in California only in Ventura and Modesto counties but recently it was discovered in a commercial tomato field near Pomona. So far it has not been found elsewhere in the county. The only control known at present is crop rotation and a burning of all the diseased vines.

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More Than Meets the Eye From Santa Barbara Highways

By Helen W. King

SIXTY miles a day in 1852 when stagecoaches began to operate. The country had been settled, and the Santa Barbara district was prosperous, and the Santa Barbara stagecoaches were considered a fast service. The outstanding development in the Santa Ynez region for the past twenty years has been the construction of a very substantial highway from the Pacific Ocean, district like a ribbon of concrete, connecting the prune district of the Santa Ynez valley with the Lompoc district, and the Lompoc district with the Santa Maria district. Santa Maria is the center of the Santa Maria valley, which is one of the richest districts in the state. A great many fine riding automobiles are owned by residents and there are some fine horses for sale. Santa Barbara is the location of the Santa Barbara Polytechnic School, which has a fine herd of Ayrshires.

One thing that is going to add luster to this section is the very deep interest in horses. A great many fine riding automobiles are owned by residents and there are some fine horses for sale. Santa Barbara is the location of the Santa Barbara Polytechnic School, which has a fine herd of Guernseys and Holsteins which is owned by Henry Porter, R. G. Wiley of the Fernglen Ranch, Goleta, owns a fine herd of Ayrshires.

The county farm owns

City Lot Supports Twin Grape Arbors

By Charles B. Castle

A retired tax and assessment payer—that's how William H. Smith, 623 South Prairie Avenue, Inglewood, describes himself. A pioneer of the district, for forty years a resident, having acquired property and a competence, Mr. Smith has retired early and commenced to enjoy life. But just enough to feel he can still keep his property in his own name, instead of devoting these moments. That's what he calls being a retired tax and assessment payer.

Fair at Riverside Supported by State

RIVERSIDE.—All roads will lead to Riverside on September 24, for that is the opening day of the seventeenth annual Southern California Fair. Continuing to September 28 the Southern California Fair is expected to eclipse previous celebrations held here. Entries have been coming in from breeders as to assure a greater list than ever before, according to Mrs. C. O. Chrysler, secretary. To make room for this increase, premiums have been hung at the

Dainty "Little Mothers of Humanity" Help Make Home

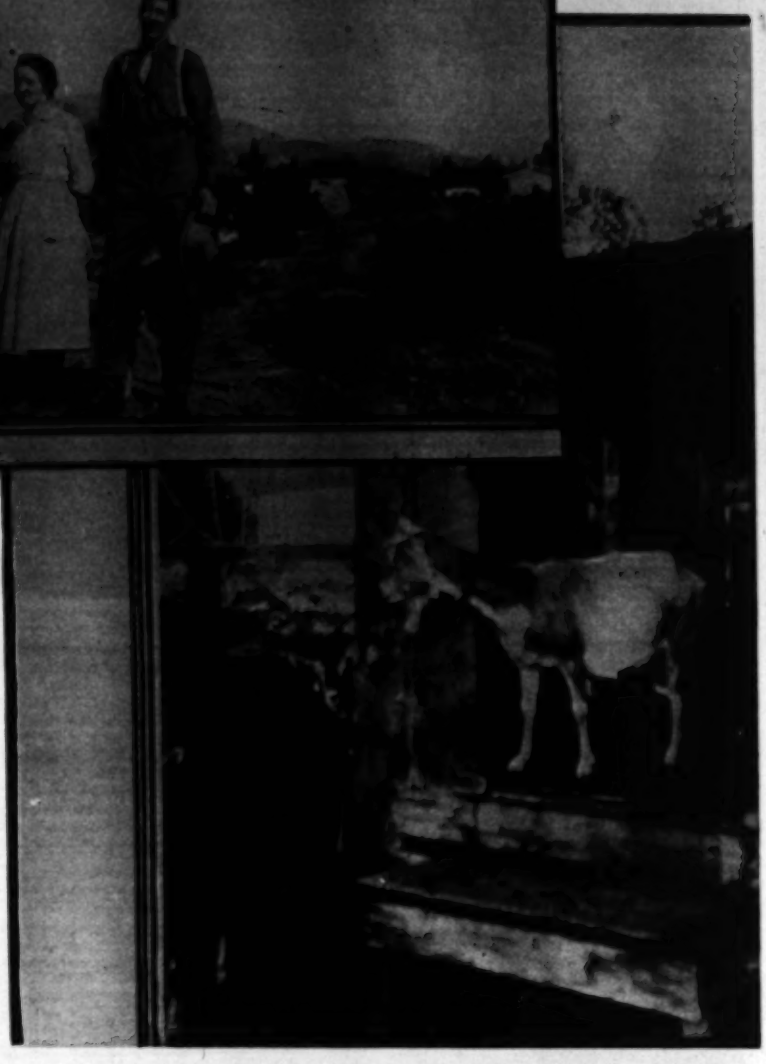
By Georgia R. Hasty



Four Pines, Tujunga, as it looks today after seven years of loving labor by its owners, Mr. and Mrs. James McCue.



This was the way the McCue plot looked in 1922, the year Mr. McCue bought his first goat. Since then the faithful animals have done their share in making the place beautiful and profitable.



Every goat is named and recognizes it when called Mr. McCue says they are active, docile and intelligent.

WHERE has the malodorous, rag-and-tin-can-eating goat of the comic strip gone? There may be such, but it would be hard to find one in Southern California. In a few districts the snowy Angora browses, rich purveyor of mohair, and the various breeds of milk goats are the very antithesis of the strange, ill-formed creatures built out of the imaginations of cartoonists and humorists. The modern milk goat is more like a deer in form, is particular about what it eats, is gentle and intelligent.

"Little mother of humanity" is what James McCue, owner of Four Pines Goat Dairy, calls the milk goat. Four Pines is near Tujunga, and the herd has been built up of registered Toggenbergs and Saanens in response to a consistent demand for good goat milk.

Mr. McCue has lived in Tujunga for fourteen years. Seven years ago he bought his first goat, a registered Toggenberg, which became the nucleus of his present herd of twenty-five. Mrs. McCue is an important part of the firm. When Mr. McCue was laid up with an attack of the "flu" and she had a broken arm, she managed to milk twenty goats a day with her one good hand.

Seven years ago, Four Pines didn't look like much of anything. Today, thanks to the goats and the money their milk has brought in, it is a beauty spot. The yard and small barns are models of neatness and cleanliness, and fruit and shade trees entirely inclose it. The only way a passer-by can tell that goats are there is by the small sign at the gate—"Goats Milk."

The plant is under dairy inspection by Los Angeles County authorities. As soon as the animals are milked the product is cooled and placed in sterilized bottles for the trade. Among the regular customers is a baby of three months and a man of ninety-three years, with plenty more in between these age extremes.

The goat, says Mr. McCue, produces more milk in proportion to its weight than any other animal. His goats yield from two to five quarts a day, and once in a while a specially good milker will give seven quarts in a day. Hay and grain form the bulk of their feed, but they are good foragers and graze much of their spare time. By nature, the goat is a browser and nibbles twigs, but the milk goat is not allowed too much browse lest bitter elements "flavor" the milk.

The goat originally wore horns, but in the modern goat dairy they are cauterized before they get started.

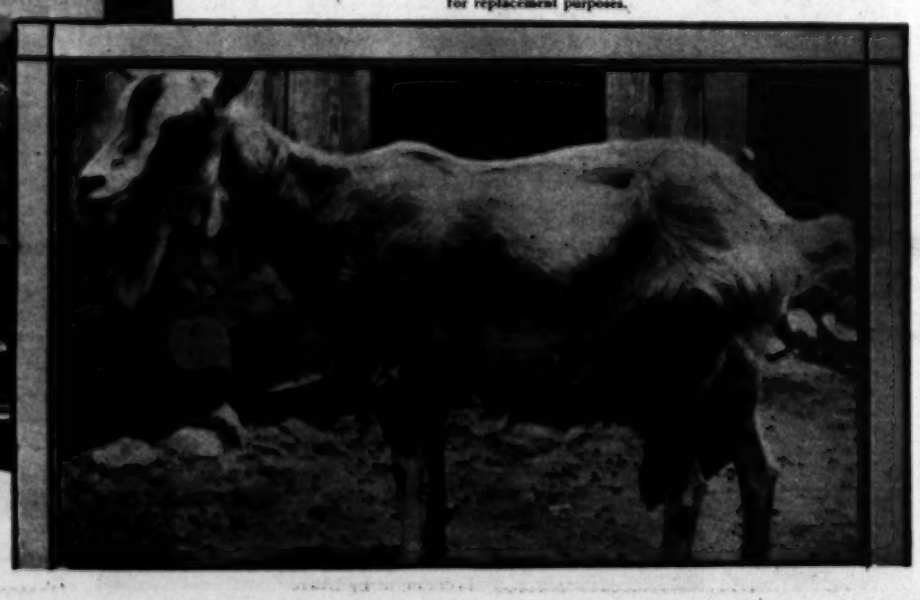
Mr. and Mrs. McCue find pleasure as well as profit in working with the goats, which are pets as well as producers. They say that each goat knows and recognizes her own name, and when milking time comes and one is called, she responds by leaping nimbly up on the milking platform and waiting patiently to be relieved of her lacteal burden.

The utmost care is taken in handling the milk for much of the trade is with delicate patrons, babies, invalids and people with digestive troubles. Each goat is brushed thoroughly and the udder is washed before milking begins. In fact, no cow dairy is conducted with more scrupulous attention to sanitation than this goat plant.



Registered Toggenbergs and Saanens make up the herd. Their feed consists largely of hay and grain, but they like a goodly proportion of greens, like their big sisters, the cows.

Below—Here's Esther, the first goat on Four Pines. She gave the McCues their start on a herd which now numbers twenty-five milkers, besides the baby kids that are being reared for replacement purposes.





Farming Along Santa Barbara County's "South Shore"

(Illustrating Article by Helen W. King)

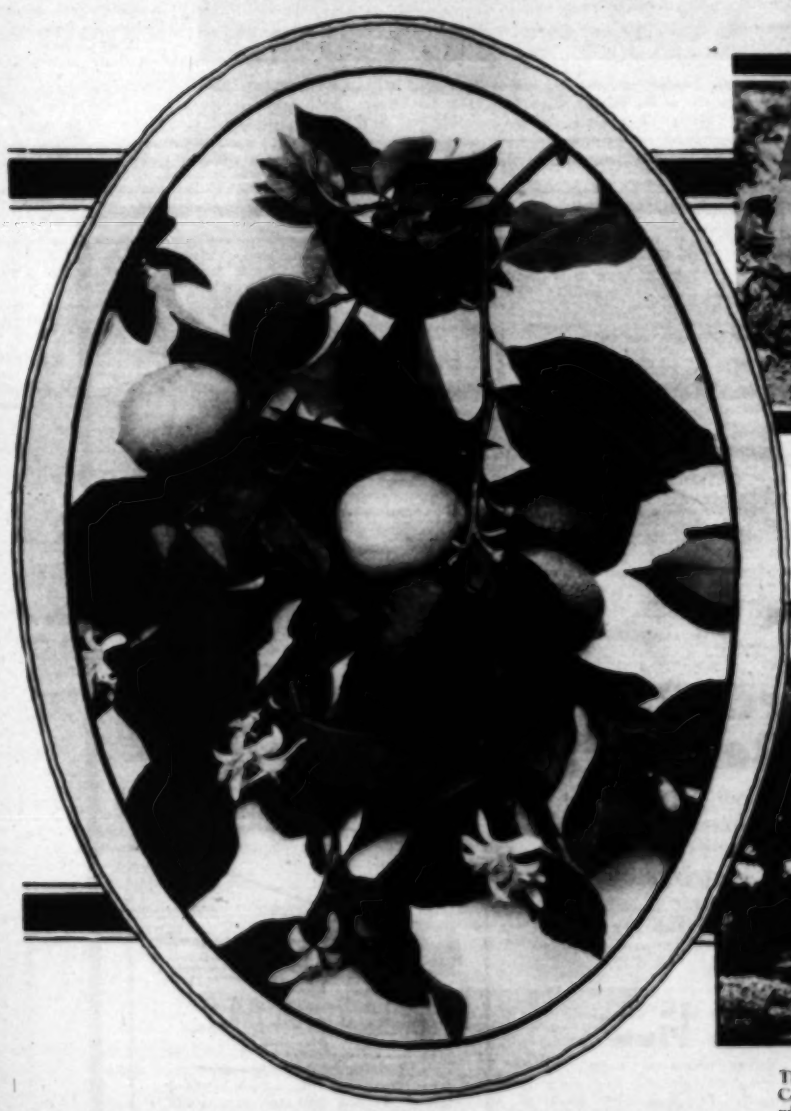


The Pacific Ocean, rounding the "corner" that Santa Barbara County occupies, and the rugged mountains that "mess up" its back country, give this county a variety of climatic conditions and its inhabitants have taken advantage of these. Along its southern slopes are old ranches where citrus has been grown for many years. At the foot of San Marcos Pass, near Santa Barbara, is the ranch of F. G. Stow, and on it is this group of old trees known as the "Indian Ranch oranges." Seed from the fruit of these trees is being tried out for root-stock purposes.



Extensive root-stock experiments for citrus are being made also with seed from both California and Florida on the Edgar W. Stow Ranch in the Goleta district. This picture shows a part of the Stow nursery, where about 15,000 two-year-old citrus seedlings are coming along very nicely.

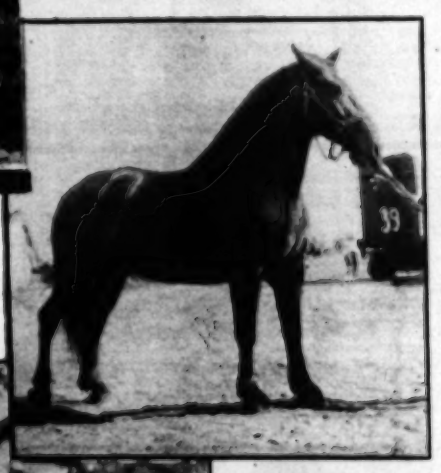






On the Stow Ranch some of the citrus seeds are being propagated under cheese-cloth. It is estimated that 130,000 seedlings will be taken from their cheese-cloth shelters and from the lath houses there next season.

South of Gaviota Pass there are some 8,000 acres of land planted to the common Lima (Lewis) bean, largely dry-farmed. As a usual thing, the vines bear heavily here, as this picture indicates.





Several people in the district around Santa Barbara have begun to take a serious interest in the breeding of fine horses—drafters, stock horses, saddlers and the like. Here's a four-year-old black Percheron mare which was shown at the recent county fair at Santa Maria by Dos Pueblos Ranch, Goleta.

The lemon, says Ray Ellis, farm advisor of Santa Barbara County, is one of the "best bets" agriculturally for the district south of Gaviota Pass. This is due, according to Mr. Ellis, to the peculiarly favorable climatic conditions.

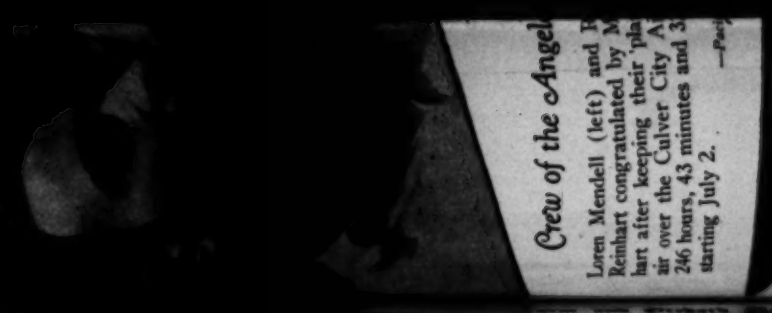
This southern part of Santa Barbara County is graced by many fine old oaks which appreciative land owners preserve. This view is characteristic of approaches to many estates in the environs of Santa Barbara, notably those which were once—as these were—a part of the old Hope Ranch.





One of the most versatile farming enterprises in the county is that of J. G. Williams of Goleta. His products run the gamut from apples to avocados, and include most of the truck crops and many small fruits. This picture shows just a corner of the 300 acres around the home ranch.

Farm Advisor Ellis takes a pensive look at the vineyard on the Williams property, where many of the choice varieties of table grapes are being grown.



Crew of the Angel

Loren Mendell (left) and R
Reinhart congratulated by M
hart after keeping their 'pla
air over the Culver City A
246 hours, 43 minutes and 3
starting July 2.
—Pac

He Grows Overhead Grapes on a "City Lot Rancho"

(Illustrating Article by Chandos R. Castle)



One of two "tunnels of grapes" at the home of Wm. H. Smith, 833 South Prairie Ave., Inglewood. Note the fine tilth of the earth under this arbor. Mr. Smith, a jobber of locally grown pop-corn, uses the cobs as fertilizer. The grape roots pierce the cobs and fine feeder filaments extract the nourishment, he declares. Huge crops of California Concords are taken off each year.



The California Concord does better here than its Eastern prototype, Mr. Smith says, and, although it is a true Concord, produces bigger bunches, more fruit, of a better flavor than the Eastern Concord can do here. In other words, the California-grown California Concord is comparable in every way to the Eastern-grown Eastern Concord. Here's a close-up of just a little corner of the Smith arbors. Just before harvest time Mr. Smith turns the hose on his vines, and thus is able to pick clean, dust-free grapes a few days later.





Right—A curb planting of Kochia and petunias, alternating. Mr. Smith says the Kochia does extra well near the ocean, and needs no trimming. Its only fault is that it is an annual. It's variously known as "summer cypress" and "Mexican burning bush." It turns red in the fall.

Mr. Smith came to his home district forty years ago, and started work as a ranch hand. Many of the ranches of that day are part of the city now. He is shown here looking over one of his fig trees, another crop on his "city lot farm."



Looking up at a sunflower. Little Miss Smith is standing on a high stepladder, but the sunflowers are still higher.



Left—The hobgoblin on the right is a sunflower. Birds alighting on the mousetrap at the left get a "snappy" reception which sends them looking after other food sources.



Right—A grain-baited bird trap. Birds and fruit are a bad combination, says Mr. Smith, so he attempts to thin the bird "population."



PHOTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Sunday August 25, 1929



St. Louis Robin

Refueling the ship in which Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine set world's endurance record.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Fort Worth and Its Pilots

Reg L. Robbins on the cat-walk of the plane in which he and James Kelly (shown in insert, after flight) stayed up for 172 hours, 32 minutes and 1 second. They took the air, May 19, from the Fort Worth airport.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

City of Cleveland Flyers

Pilots Byron K. Newcomb (left) and Roy L. Mitchell find a good meal comes handy after staying up for 174 hours, 5 minutes and 29 seconds, starting from the Cleveland (Ohio) airport, June 30.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Crew of the Angeleno

Loren Mendell (left) and Roland B. Reinhart congratulated by Mrs. Reinhart after keeping their 'plane in the air over the Culver City Airport for 306 hours, 43 minutes and 32 seconds, starting July 2.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Now that they have to threaten them to get them out of the air, one never knows what the results will be of that campaign in defiance of the law of gravity that was started by the crew of the Question Mark, back on the morning of January 1. But, after carefully scanning the skies for any chance aviators that don't care for sleep, we feel safe in announcing that the world's endurance record for planes, and planesmen, now stands at 420 hours, 21 minutes and 30 seconds. Some present and past holders of the air endurance record are pictured on this page.

Question Mark and Its Crew

The Army endurance plane that started it all lands on the same spot from which it took off at the Metropolitan Airport, Los Angeles, January 1, to set the then startling record of staying 150 hours, 4 minutes and 14 seconds aloft. The crew members, shown just after their flight, are, left to right: Serg. Roy Hooe, Lieut. E. R. Quesada, Lieut. H. A. Halverson, Capt. Ira Eaker, and Maj. Carl Spatz, the commander.

Air Record Holders

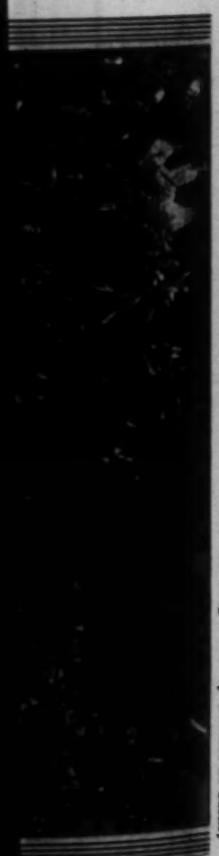
Forest O'Brine (left) and Dale Jackson, pilots of the St. Louis Robin, smilingly acknowledge plaudits of crowd after record-breaking performance.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Farming Along Santa Barbara County's "South Shore"

(Illustrating Article by Helen W. King)

Extensive nut-stock ranch for citrus and farming lands, also with acreage in both California and Florida on the Edgar W. Stow Ranch in the Goleta district. This picture shows a part of the



He Grows Overhead Grapes on a "City Lot Rancho"

(Illustrating Article by Chandos B. Castle)



Farm and Orchard Magazine

PRIZE PHOTOS

A COMPOSITE American photograph album, the prize photos in the Eastman Kodak Company's nation-wide contest for amateurs, is presented herewith. With each photo is given the classification (class prizes were $500 each, in addition to a grand prize of $2,500), then the name and address of the winner.



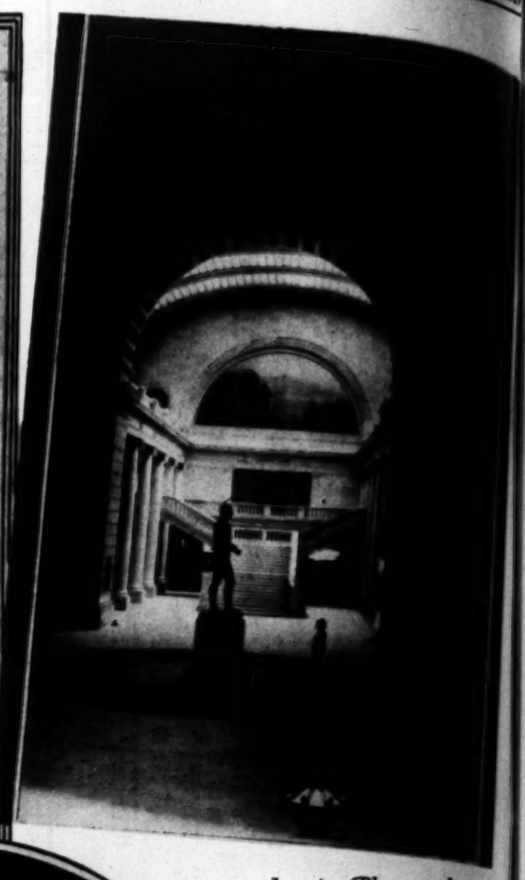
Architectural

Miss Mary E. Wild, Washington, D. C.



Grand Prize Winner

By Lawrence L. Martin, New Orleans.



Interior Photography

By George N. Ottinger, Salt Lake City.

Enlargement

By Dr. W. B. Pardoe, Bound Brook, N. J.



Story-Telling

By Mrs. Milton Anderson, Huntsville, Ala.





Still Life

By Barton Bachman, Redlands.



Informal Portrait

By Mrs. Theresa H. Reichel, Oakland.

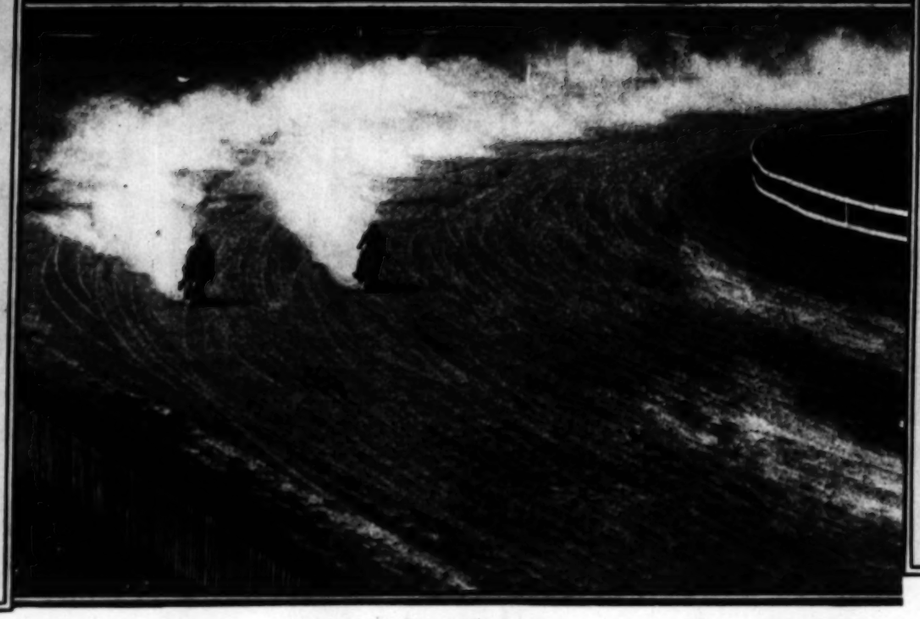
Unusual Photographs

By W. A. Ridgeway, Washington, D. C.



Animal Picture

By M. E. Nims, Beloit, Wis.



Sport Picture

By Mrs. L. N. Lindsey, Forsyth, Ill.



Nature Study

By Toshio Asaeda, New York City.

—© Eastman Kodak Co.





Chryson's, Inc., are show
lon in the Roosevelt
French silk scarf and p
Paris, worn here by Ka
just finished a picture
Swanson. Miss Hamm
the exclusive collecti
scarfs and accessories
well as their elegant le
and holiday cards, ea
of art and



Interior Photography

George N. Ottinger, Salt Lake City.

Enlargement

By Dr. W. B. Pardoe, Bound Brook, N.



Formal Portrait

Theresa H. Reichel, Oakland.



Nature Study

A. Asaeda, New York City.
—© Eastman Kodak Co.

FASHION'S FASHIONS



Laura La Plante is a dream of loveliness in this photograph, surrounded by Kathleen Clifford flowers and background of California sunshine. It is interesting for the ladies of Los Angeles to know that Kathleen Clifford is incorporating a charming service in her flower shops in the Ambassador Hotel, and on Hollywood Boulevard near Western. Miss Clifford will arrange special floral creations for weddings, social functions, banquets, and for all occasions where flowers should play an important part, giving her personal attention and artistry.



Louise Fazenda, photographed in her garden. Miss Fazenda has taken a great flair for clothes and accessories, and exquisite care of her skin. Recently she has claimed wonderful results from Doraldina's "Allura" and cosmetics, and is particularly interested in the various shades of "Allura" for outdoor wear. Miss Fazenda favors Olive, Sunburn, and Desert Tan; for evening—Evenglow and Old Ivory "Allura."



Colburn's Inc., of South Flower, introduce this coat of Russian ermine in beige shade, worn here by Dorothy Sebastian, clever star of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. It is one of the many original creations Colburn is showing for early fall.



Jean Swartz, clever designer of Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, created this attractive gown of black chrystalite soldwell velvet lined with contrasting color, for charming Ruth Clifford, who poses here with Enrico Cucinelli, talented singer of Fox Studios. The Spanish hat of black chantilli lace was imported by Jean Swartz.

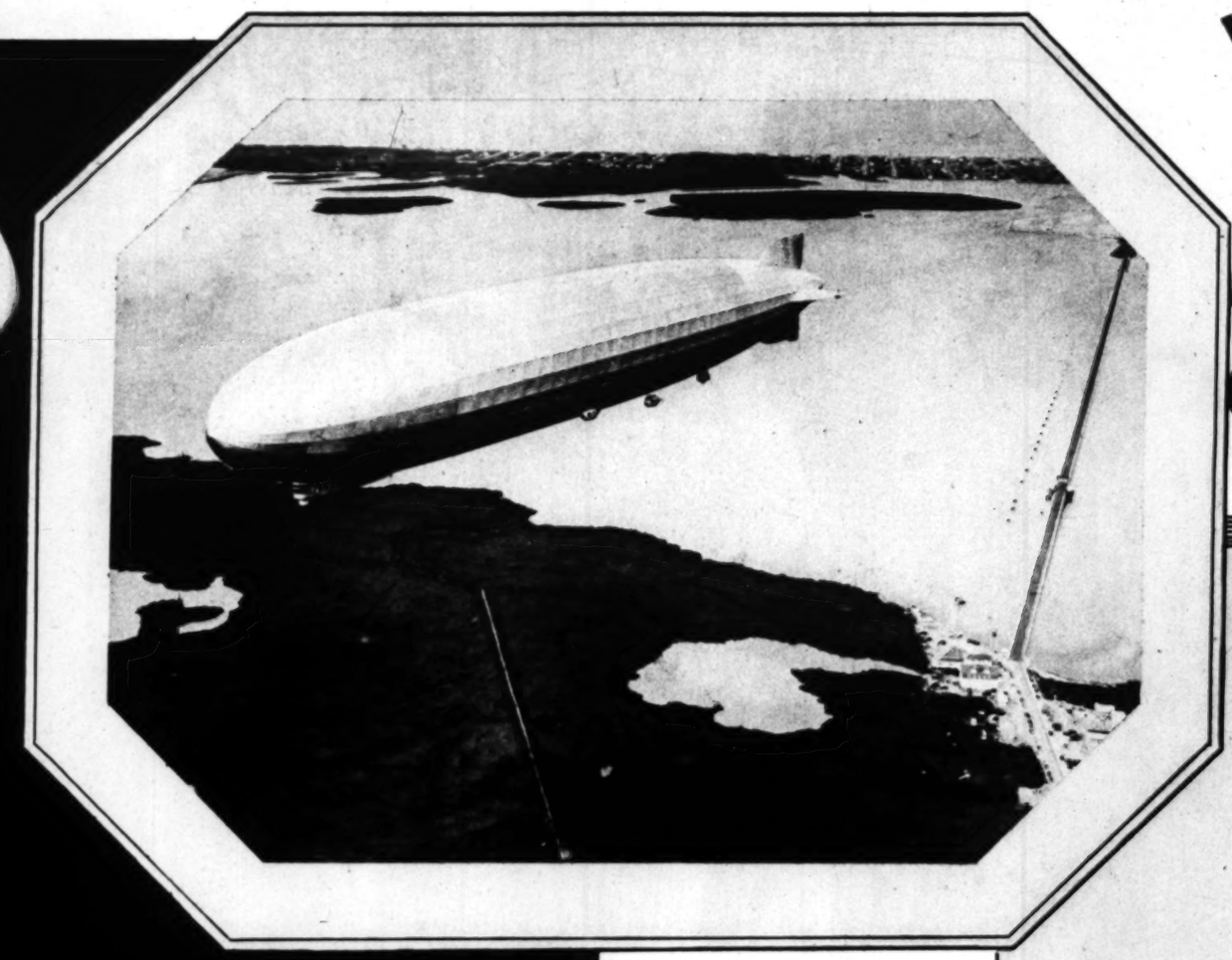
Chryson's, Inc., are showing in their new Salon in the Roosevelt Hotel, this striking French silk scarf and purse from Schiller of Paris, worn here by Kay Hammond, who has just finished a picture for Pathe with Gloria Swanson. Miss Hammond is charmed with the exclusive collection of imported bags, scarfs and accessories shown at Chryson's, as well as their elegant leather goods, stationery and holiday cards, each one in itself a work of art and individuality.



Hair of any length may be smartly coiffed by using Hepner's famous "Halo-Tress," as displayed here by Bodil Rosing. The "Halo-Tress" being made of natural curly hair, designed in various styles, lengths and shades, combs right in with your own hair, giving you, in a few seconds, a well-groomed appearance which would take hours for the hairdresser to accomplish. The "Halo-Tress" may be found at Hepner's Beauty Salons, 1001 West Seventh Street, and 6540 Sunset Boulevard.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*







Air, Land and Sea

Graf Zeppelin passes shore line near Bayville, N. J., on American trip that precedes world voyage.
—Associated Press Photo.

Eckener Takes the Train

For short trips, Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, travels just as do other folk. He is alighting here at Lakehurst, N. J.
—Pacific & Atlantic.

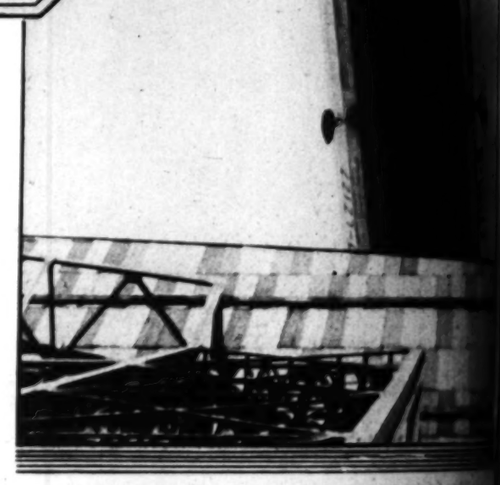
With Plane Escort

Tiny moths of the air accompany Zeppelin on New York flight.
—Associated Press Photo.

Takes Nose-Dive Upward

Big visitor from Germany passing over hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., for flight over New York before returning to discharge passengers and tie up for the night. The silver flying fish dipped down, then up.
—© Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Inc.

"The" Great WHITE WHALE





"FELICITA"

AN EPIC OF THE BATTLE OF SAN PASQUAL







"Old Felicita"

The story of her romance with an American soldier of Gen. Kearny's Dragoons is woven as a love motive into Escondido's pageant-drama of the winning of California. This picture of her was taken when she was well beyond the century mark.

History Mirrors Itself

The third act of "Felicita" takes place at the old Mission San Diego de Alcala, here shown from a rare photograph, and it is here that one of the most picturesque fiesta scenes and the most poignant dramatic scene of the play have their setting.
—The Fitch Studio.





"The Bowl Under the Sheltering Oaks"

Here, with the sky as a roof, Escondido presents its annual pageant of the past, under the direction of the author, Benjamin Sherman. The dates this year are September 1, 2, 8 and 9.

Monument Marks Battlefield

Granite rock marking the spot where the American Dragoons met the fiery Californians in the Battle of San Pasqual. The battle serves as a background for Escondido's annual outdoor play, in which history, lore and romance are blended into a dramatic whole.
—Havens Photo.

"Felicita"

Miss Mildred Vorhees in the name part of the pageant.



Star-Spangled Ban

Fence gate in form of an A
Buswell estate, near Ossipp
tention of many visitors to

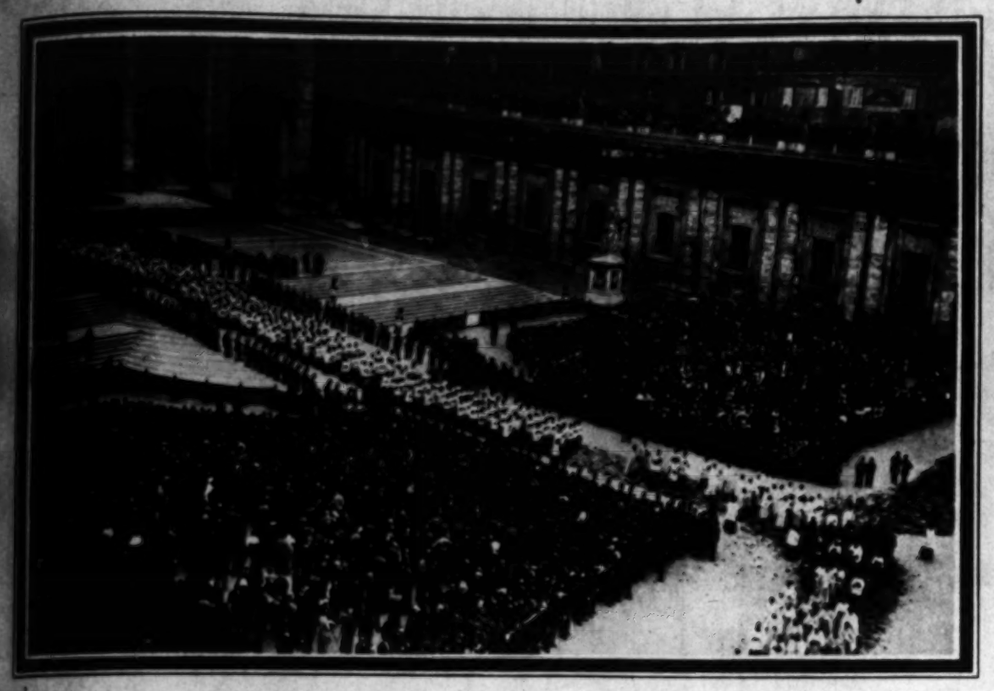
Meet Mrs. E

America's best-known
recent Reno happeni
Paris to Carlotta Mo
In times past, Mrs. O
some productions that
O'Neill manner.

"The" Great WHITE WHALE



"Felicita"
...hees in the name part of the pageant.



Cardinal Receives Red Hat

Pope Pius confers red hat of a cardinal on Mgr. Schuster, with usual accompanying blaze of pomp, color and ceremony, at Consistory Court in the Vatican.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

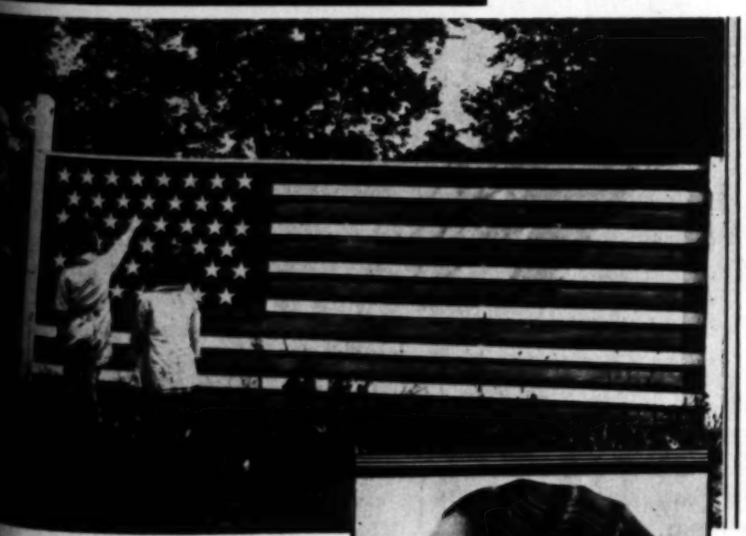


Pope Leaves the Vatican

Supreme Pontiff ends voluntary imprisonment within Vatican's walls after fifty-nine years. Part of procession preceding emergence of Pope Pius XI, from St. Peter's to bless devout 200,000 assembled in square before historic church, marking new accord between Vatican and Italian government.
—© *Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Inc.*

"The Harp that once through Tara's halls..."

But that's all over now, for, as they will tell you at the National Radio Show at the Ambassador next week, the radio aerial isn't exposed any more, which is another triumph for modesty.



Star-Spangled Banner in Wood

...gate in form of an American flag, on the ... estate, near Ossippe, N. H., attracts attention of many visitors to White Mountains.
—*Associated Press Photo*



Meet Mrs. Eugene O'Neill!

America's best-known dramatist follows recent Reno happenings by marriage in Paris to Carlotta Monterey, here shown. In times past, Mrs. O'Neill brightened up some productions that were scarcely in the O'Neill manner.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

WORLD VIEWS





No finger waving required
THE WAVE FOR THE SUMMER
Frederics' Vita Tonic With the Famous
CROQUIGNOLE WIND, $10
Rolled from the ends
All Other Methods Personal Service
Ella Connor
402 Fine Arts Bldg.
TUcker 6155 811 W. Seventh



Do Not Bargain With Your Hair!
Years of experience and craftsmanship and the newest, scientific equipment for giving natural, lustrous waves, make an
Irene Johnston
Permanent Wave a Permanent Satisfaction
Write for Booklet
For 12 Years Los Angeles' Leading Permanent Wave Specialist
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The Martin Incinerator
Rugged — Safe — Portable



The heavy tank steel and cast iron construction of the Martin Incinerator assures its long life and wearing qualities. A patented perforated inner flue makes possible the complete burning of the contents, with the result that it needs to be emptied only two or three times a year. Another convenient feature is an unusually large opening—just like dumping trash in a barrel.

Endorsed by
Health, Sanitary and Fire Officials

The safety feature of this incinerator alone would make it worth its cost—to say nothing of its contribution to the improvement of health and sanitary conditions.

Three Sizes:
$15.50 -:- $29.50 -:- $49.50

MARTIN IRON WORKS, Dept. T.,
1222 E. 28th St., Los Angeles.
Box 757, Arcade Station. Phone: HUnbolt 5407.
Please send me full information regarding the MARTIN Incinerator.
Name .....
Address .....



"ALL ENGLAND . . . IN BUT ONE FLEETING GLIMPSE"

"It was in Milan that I first saw her from a stall at La Scala. I had been longing for my England. My eyes unconsciously encircled the boxes, when suddenly they fixed upon this woman, all in softest green. Her clear fresh beauty brought all England to me . . . that is, the England that really counts . . . in just one fleeting glimpse . . . though naturally there were many more to follow."—*from the letters of an Englishman abroad.*

BY APPOINTMENT TO H. R. H. THE PRINCE OF WALES

Yardley's English Lavender . . . traditional guardian of faultless complexions . . . may be yours in many attractive ways

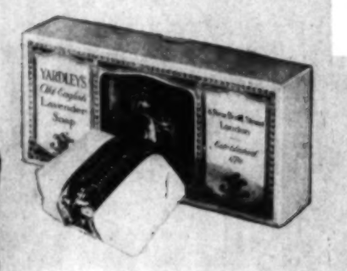
When you first use Yardley's English Lavender Soap you will learn something of the secret of fresh young skin, of radiant beauty, which has belonged to the English gentlewoman through eight generations. You will feel that your skin must be more lovely than before. And to touch its cool new smoothness will convince you.

The "ensemble" by Yardley is ready to preserve your perfect grooming . . . Yardley's English Lavender Face Powder, fresh, gentle, clinging, to protect your new loveliness should you walk in country sunlight or meet with truant breezes on the Avenue . . . Yardley's English Lavender, a fragrance so suitable to the sure, unstudied beauty of a gentlewoman.

It will be indeed a satisfaction to know that there are other Yardley toiletries—the compressed sachet Lavender Blossoms to give lingering fragrance to handkerchief drawer, or linen chest, or purse . . . the refreshing Bath Salts . . . the Bath Dusting Powder.

Make the charm of Yardley's English Lavender *your* charm. You will find Yardley's obtainable anywhere in America at your chosen store. Yardley, 8 New Bond Street, London; 452 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Also Toronto and Paris.

Yardley's English Lavender Face Powder to protect the new freshness of your skin in the fashionable "SUNTAN," the smart shade of the season. Also four other tints to suit all complexions. Price is $1.*
* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



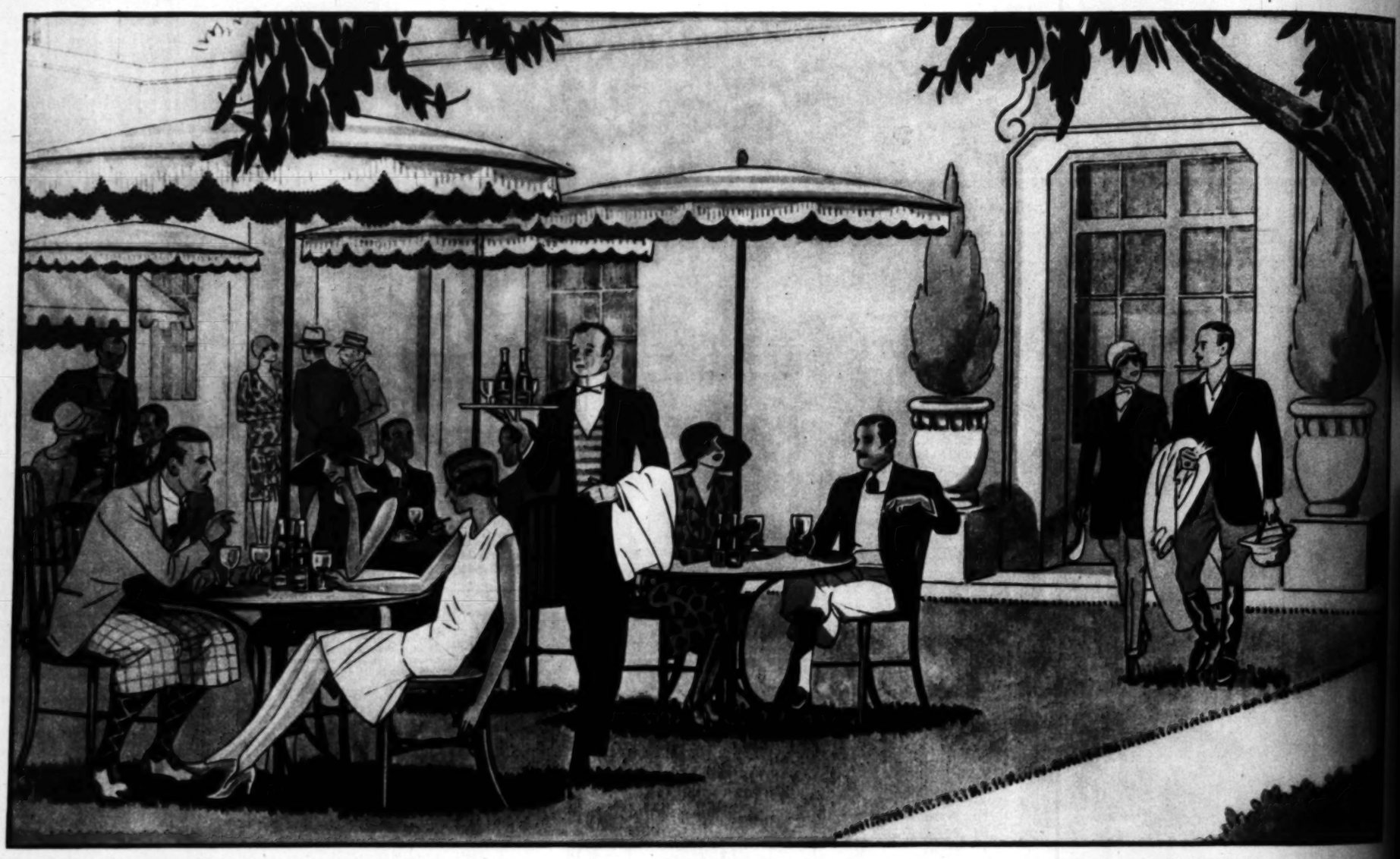
Yardley's English Lavender Soap to bring new freshness to your skin. Box of 3 cakes $1, or 35c per cake. Guest-room size, 6 in box, 20c per cake. Bath size, 3 in a box, 70c per cake.

Yardley's English Lavender, the perfume of a gentlewoman. In lovely old-world bottles and decanters and in wickered bottles, from $12 to $1.



Yardley's English Lavender

On the beautiful # Tree-shaded Lawns of Del Monte



ON THE TERRACE AT DEL MONTE

Pebble Beach, the golf course nearby, overlooking the beautiful Bay of Monterey, is the scene of the 1929 National Amateur Golf Tournament

BEFORE you lies the blue Pacific—the Bay of Monterey—with its everlasting, never-wearying lure . . . cool trade winds blow, making the leaves whisper . . . green lawns are at your feet . . . across the terrace a waiter brings you a bottle of "Canada Dry"—as refreshing as the breeze from the ocean . . . as mellow as the California sunlight. This is Del Monte. And here you find "Canada Dry."

"Canada Dry" has won the approving nod of connoisseurs

It may be polo in the morning and trap-shooting in the afternoon . . . perhaps a sail on the bay . . . or eighteen holes over Pebble Beach golf course . . . but it always ends up at the hotel or clubhouse, and there awaiting you in cool refreshment is this fine old ginger ale.

Not only in California is "Canada Dry" drunk by those who frequent fashionable resorts. But at Hot Springs, Virginia, at country and hunt clubs on Long Island, at famous hotels the world over, the distinction of "Canada Dry" has won the approving nod of connoisseurs.

Countless homes throughout this country and Canada serve it too. Countless people know it as a distinctive ginger ale. And "Canada Dry" has the right to be known because it is a real ginger ale of rare quality. Absolutely pure ingredients and Jamaica ginger of the highest quality give it basic excellence. Exact methods of blending and balancing contribute to the result. Hourly check-ups prevent variation from determined proportions. Daily laboratory tests assure purity. Delicate and uniform carbonation, achieved by a secret process, completes the cycle and helps "Canada Dry" retain its sparkle long after the bottle is opened. As a result, this fine old ginger ale has inimitable charm and subtlety.

This pure, finer beverage adds gaiety to every occasion

Here is a mellower, finer, purer beverage . . . stimulating and refreshing . . . adding zest to any meal . . . adding gaiety to the pleasure of entertaining friends . . . making an evening of bridge even more pleasant . . . matching the mellowness of good conversation . . . bubbling in its crystal depths with jollity and good feeling. Order "Canada Dry" today in the Hostess Package of 12 bottles. Then you will always have plenty on hand.



For Labor Day

Order "Canada Dry" for the holiday in the convenient Hostess Package of 12 bottles. Its sparkle brings zest to the picnic meal you eat on a motor trip. Its mellowness adds hospitality when friends drop in.

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

© 1929

Monte



s sparkle long after the
this fine old ginger ale
tlety.

rage adds gaiety
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Dry" today in the Hos-
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plenty on hand.

For
Labor Day

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drop in.

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times — The Pre-view

August 25, 1929

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

THEIR SILENCE

DESPITE the popularity of sound films, all Hollywood has not gone talkie. A number of players have so far not become vocal on the screen and seem to show no inclination to venture from behind their wall of silence. It will be interesting to note whether or not their success continues, now that sound has become so universal. Many people, however, contend that the mute production is enjoying a revival now.

The elusive charm of Greta Garbo has remained silent through the thick of the "invasion." Rumor has it that her next production, "Anna Christie," will be audible.—Photo by Louise.



...is Chaplin, ...City Lights," ...ities upon the ...rt of panto- ...for his char- ...ations.

...Although ...father is en- ...ring to mas- ...the English ...age, he has ...yet, been ...for appear- ...of speaking ...screen.— ...by Louise.



...—Ramon ...ro's only ...performa- ...date fea- ...singing ..."The Pa- ...Plains are ...made to cast ...an all-talkie

...by Bull.

Lon Chaney's most recent picture has the noisy title, "Thunder," but he hasn't spoken yet.

Sub-titles say the words for Dolores Del Rio in the film of the poem, "Evangeline."—Photo by Miehle.



Buster Keaton and his pal, Mike, spend some hilarious moments on the lawn between shots on Buster's new picture.





Sally Starr, who was signed for lead in new Metro-Goldwyn story of college life, is kept busy living up to her role as well as her name. —Photo by Bull.

NOW AND THEN MOSTLY NOW



Recognize this freckle-faced laddie? It's Harold Lloyd, snapped at the age of three in Omaha, Nebraska.



Leila Hyams feeds her zebra seaweed in place of hay.

Bessie Love prefers a ferocious-looking green alligator to the more domesticated types of rubber sea animals.



Even her coat told the need of Mum

No one is entirely exempt from perspiration, and all perspiration has an odor. Thus many women who are most fastidious in all other details of their toilette may still offend in this one respect. Proof of this offense hangs in their own closets. Even an outer garment may at times hold such proof.

Such offense is embarrassing, yet so easily avoided. A dab of the snowy cream called Mum will neutralize every bit of unpleasant odor—at the underarm—or elsewhere—and then you are safe in the closest contact. You have definitely removed all risk of embarrassment for several hours.

And there is nothing harmful in Mum, or in its habitual use. Its daily use is growing with women everywhere. The need of Mum is not just for some "special" occasion, nor is it only seasonal. So rely on Mum for continuous protection.

Mum has been a great boon to womankind and many have been grateful beyond words for the service which it performs. Its use is not restricted just to your protection against the odor of perspiration, for Mum neutralizes all body odor whenever and wherever it may occur. Investigate the other uses of this harmless and effective deodorant, which are fully explained in direction circular enclosed with every package.

Mum is delightfully easy to use and quite inexpensive, particularly in the large 60c jar, which contains nearly three times the quantity in the 35c jar. You will always find both sizes sold everywhere.

Less Fat—New Youth

Both Come in The Right Way Without Effort



Most people look ten years younger when they lose their excess fat. They feel new youth and gain new beauty. Anyone who has reduced in the right way will tell you that it pays.

The right way is easy. No starvation, no strenuous exercise. Science has found that an under-active gland is a great cause of excess fat. The best modern treatments aim to correct that deficiency. Physicians the world over now employ that method in obesity.

A famous laboratory, years ago, embodied this method in a tablet, called Marmola prescription tablets. For 22 years, people who know have used them to control their fat. Users have told others, and the use has spread. Millions of boxes of Marmola have been used in this modern fight on fat.

Everyone can see the changed conditions. Abnormal figures once were common. Now slenderness prevails. People everywhere are telling friends the delightful effects of Marmola.

If you overweigh, do what they have done—combat the cause. Feed the gland food which is lacking. Take four Marmola tablets daily until weight comes down to normal. Watch the results in new vim and vitality.

The Marmola prescription is not secret. Every box contains the formula complete. The reasons for all good results are carefully explained. You know what you are taking, and why.

Start this right method now. Do this because it has done so much for so many. Do it to fight both the cause and effects. In simple kindness to yourself, go get Marmola now.

Sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will order from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

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LOS ANGELES TIMES
METROPOLITAN 0700

Charles Rogers takes to magic in his latest starring picture, "Illusion." Nancy Carroll is the feminine lead. —Photo by Richee.



Reginald Denny shows his wife, Bubbles Steiffel, just how to keep the wolf from the door of their mountain cabin.

Leo Forbstein, musical director for First National, poses with quartet from "The Forward Pass." The boys' hit number is "The Diet Song." Left to right: Jack Eshbough, Leonard West, Mr. Forbstein, Bernard West and Joe Samuel.—Photo by Longworth.

Nita Martan and Jack Benny are busy these days rehearsing the wise-cracks they hurl at each other in the new musical production, "Road Show."

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Regardless of price, this is the Best Permanent Wave possible for you to obtain anywhere.
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VELVET LEGS
Velvet Leg Company

PREVIEWS

When the t... one of the ge... as good as a... of Romance... players. Sh...

BEAUTIES AND THEIR BEASTS!



Dorothy Sebastian finds this odd-looking sea horse an ideal mount for riding the waves.

Lolla Hyams finds her zebra crossed in place of log.

Rosie Love prefers a ferocious-looking green alligator to the more domesticated types of rubber sea animals.



Recognize this freckle-faced laddie? It's Harold Lloyd, snapped at the age of eleven, in Omaha, Nebraska.

CORNER OF FAME



When the talkies turned the motion picture business upside down, Mary Brian was one of the young ladies to step to the fore and prove that a silent film training is wholly as good as one gleaned before the footlights. Her recent characterization in "River of Romance" boosted her to the position of one of the most popular young featured players. She will soon be seen in "The Virginian" and "Kibitzer."



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Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Removes all blemishes and discolorations by means of the Mercolized Wax. One application will prove it. Then, every night, spread on as directed, and in the morning wash off. Presto, your skin is as clear as crystal, as soft as velvet, as fresh as a rose. Your complexion is now beautiful. Your skin is now young. Your face is now lovely. Your friends will marvel at the change. Your mirror will tell you that you are now attractive. Your husband will tell you that you are now adorable. Your sweetheart will tell you that you are now irresistible. Your children will tell you that you are now their mother. Your dog will tell you that you are now his mistress. Your cat will tell you that you are now her slave. Your goldfish will tell you that you are now their queen. Your parrot will tell you that you are now his master. Your canary will tell you that you are now her mistress. Your hamster will tell you that you are now his owner. Your rabbit will tell you that you are now her keeper. Your guinea pig will tell you that you are now his caretaker. Your turtle will tell you that you are now its owner. Your snake will tell you that you are now its master. Your lizard will tell you that you are now its keeper. Your frog will tell you that you are now its owner. Your toad will tell you that you are now its master. Your newt will tell you that you are now its keeper. Your salamander will tell you that you are now its owner. Your axolotl will tell you that you are now its master. Your mudpuppy will tell you that you are now its keeper. Your hellbender will tell you that you are now its owner. Your siren will tell you that you are now its master. Your amphiuma will tell you that you are now its keeper. Your congo eel will tell you that you are now its owner. Your lungfish will tell you that you are now its master. Your bichir will tell you that you are now its keeper. Your reedfish will tell you that you are now its owner. Your paddlefish will tell you that you are now its master. Your sturgeon will tell you that you are now its keeper. Your gar will tell you that you are now its owner. Your bowfin will tell you that you are now its master. Your mooneye will tell you that you are now its keeper. Your goldeye will tell you that you are now its owner. Your tarpon will tell you that you are now its master. Your ladyfish will tell you that you are now its keeper. Your bonefish will tell you that you are now its owner. Your milkfish will tell you that you are now its master. Your mullet will tell you that you are now its keeper. Your silverside will tell you that you are now its owner. Your killifish will tell you that you are now its master. Your livebearer will tell you that you are now its keeper. Your cichlid will tell you that you are now its owner. Your labyrinth fish will tell you that you are now its master. Your anabantid will tell you that you are now its keeper. Your gourami will tell you that you are now its owner. Your betta will tell you that you are now its master. Your paradise fish will tell you that you are now its keeper. Your climbing perch will tell you that you are now its owner. Your snakehead will tell you that you are now its master. Your bowfin will tell you that you are now its keeper. Your mudminnow will tell you that you are now its owner. Your pike will tell you that you are now its master. Your pickerel will tell you that you are now its keeper. Your muskellunge will tell you that you are now its owner. Your northern pike will tell you that you are now its master. Your chain pickerel will tell you that you are now its keeper. Your redfin pickerel will tell you that you are now its owner. Your grass pickerel will tell you that you are now its master. Your banded pickerel will tell you that you are now its keeper. Your mud pickerel will tell you that you are now its owner. Your eastern pickerel will tell you that you are now its master. Your olive pickerel will tell you that you are now its keeper. Your redtail pickerel will tell you that you are now its owner. Your redfin pickerel will tell you that you are now its master. Your grass pickerel will tell you that you are now its keeper. Your banded pickerel will tell you that you are now its owner. Your mud pickerel will tell you that you are now its master. Your eastern pickerel will tell you that you are now its keeper. Your olive pickerel will tell you that you are now its owner. Your redtail pickerel will tell you that you are now its master.



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To have beautiful skin, you must use a cream that beautifies. If you are using a cream that does not hold your powder all day, and at the same time keep your skin soft and velvety, try a jar of VELVET LEGS.

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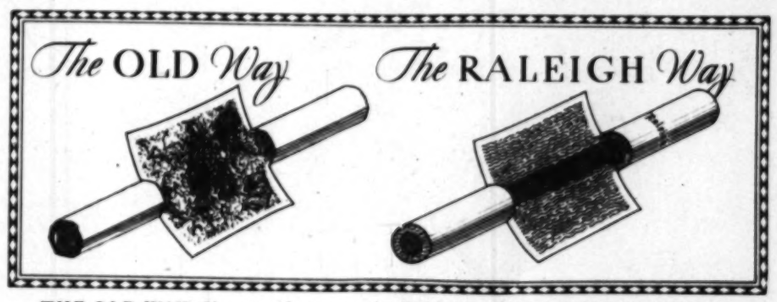
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31

GRADES of rare, fine leaf are blended in every Raleigh. You taste all thirty-one as *one*, blended as completely as 31 friendly liquids . . . The details of the process and the blend might bore you, but each delicious puff of 31 blended fragrances will make . . . and keep . . . another friend.

Twenty Cents



THE OLD WAY: *Cigarette tobaccos are mixed together pretty well in a large hopper before they are fed into the cigarette. Result — too often a "hot spot," a "flare" or a "sting." Mixed, but not truly* blended.

THE RALEIGH WAY: *The 31 choice tobaccos—special grades of Kentucky (Burley), of Turkish and of rare Virginias—are actually laid lengthwise to give you an absolutely uniform mellow blend in every single puff.*

BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO SALES CORPORATION, *San Francisco, California*

A ROMANTIC SHADE!

These stars apparently have all found the overhanging bough, or something akin to it, that wards off the heat, not to speak of the humidity.



Nancy Carroll prefers the protection provided by a spreading oak.





Joan Bennett finds this picturesque garden an ideal spot in which to while away a summer's afternoon.

There is a rustic loveliness to the grounds surrounding the home of Mary Duncan.



Miriam Seegar staves off the ravages of the sun by sipping from the Old Oaken Bucket in her garden.
—Photo by Dyar.



Kay Francis' garden affords plenty of sunlight as well as shadows.—Photo by Dyar.

Below—Irene Rich finds this big tree an ideal companion following a midsummer tennis match.
—Photo by Thom...





Left—Helen Kane takes her shade along with Red Riding Hood and the wolf in the famous Busch Gardens.

SHE'S AMONG US AGAIN



Gilda Gray, queen of the shimmering dance, has been filling an engagement on the stage in connection with the showing of her English starring feature, "Piccadilly."

Your skin tires so easily!
—but your own two hands can refresh it



YOU HOLD BEAUTY IN YOUR HANDS

Tiny glands constantly lubricating and removing waste . . . the skin itself hardening and rubbing off. True, you can't see this work. But when the skin tires and fails to function properly, then you *can* see the results . . . dry skin . . . oily skin . . . lines and wrinkles.

To help you refresh your naturally lovely skin, Richard Hudnut has created Du Barry Beauty Preparations, bringing for the first time right into your own home, the actual professional aids of the beauty salon. With these little jars and bottles of soft creams, tonic lotions and smooth oils . . . compounded of rare ingredients, new in beauty preparations . . . your own two hands—lightly patting, gently stroking—can revivify your skin . . . can wipe away those lines about the eyes . . . can strengthen and lift the sagging muscles of the throat.

Have You Lines About Your Mouth?

After a thorough cleansing with Du Barry Cleansing Cream and the Skin Tonic and Freshener Lotion—

"Use the cushion tips of the strong middle fingers. Smooth the Muscle Oil from the lips outward on the cheeks till the circulation is stimulated and you feel the pleasant warmth that comes from your own fingers."

That's the simple treatment for erasing them, and the basic manipulation is illustrated above. After the treatment any excess oil is quickly removed with the Skin Tonic and Freshener Lotion.

This and all the other treatments are described in a booklet which you receive when you purchase Du Barry Beauty Aids, or which we will gladly send you. Here are the principal preparations . . . not a bit expensive, either:

Du Barry Special Cleansing Cream $1.50, 2.50, 4.50
May be used any time. Liquefies instantly . . . frees skin of dust and impurities.

Du Barry Skin Tonic and Freshener . $1.00, 1.75
A mild astringent lotion which contains a special ingredient for dissolving all traces of cleansing cream.

Du Barry Foundation Cream $1.00
Finishing and protective powder base. Subdues shininess of skin.

Du Barry Tissue Cream $1.50, 2.50
Basic cream for normal or oily skins. Has special softening qualities.

Du Barry Special Skin Food . . . $1.50, 2.50
Basic cream for treating dry skins.

Du Barry Pore Cream $1.00
Soft, refining cream that contracts the pores over night.

Du Barry Special Astringent $1.50, 2.50
For subduing oiliness of the skin. Also refines the texture.

Du Barry Muscle Oil $1.50
Basic oil, slightly astringent. Stimulates the tissues.

Du Barry Eye Lotion $1.00
A refreshing, soothing preparation for the eyes.

Also a complete line of Du Barry cosmetics including the smart sun-tan powders and powder lotions.



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HOME METHOD—HAND PRINCIPLE

RICHARD HUDNUT
392 FIFTH AVENUE · NEW YORK

Miss Doris Hale, Beauty Consultant:
Please send me your free booklet on Du Barry Home Beauty Treatments, with a chart for analysis of my special skin problem.

NAME
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Anita Stewart proved one of the season's loveliest brides, according to Stella. She is glimpsed here with the wedding party (left to right), George P. Converse, Dr. James Hamilton Lash, Anita and Lucille Murphy.

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Actual Photo

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Blu

THE SAFE AND GENT...

Francis' garden affords plenty of sunlight as as shadows.—Photo by Dyar.

Below—Irene Rich finds this large tree an ideal companion following a midsummer tennis match.
—Photo by Thomas.



easily!
refresh it



R HANDS

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free booklet on Du Barry Home Beauty Treatments, including
my special skin problem.



Anita Stewart proved one of the season's loveliest brides, according to Stella. She is pictured here with the wedding party (left to right), George P. Converse, Dr. James Hamilton Lash, Anita and Lucille Murphy.

A Wedding and WHITEMAN LODGE

Stella Finds Anita Stewart One of the Season's Loveliest Brides . . . and Paul Whiteman a Harmonious Entertainer.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"HURRY and dress! This is Anita Stewart's wedding day," called Stella. "She had the day selected according to numerology, and the numerologist told her that if she married George Converse today, she would be sure of happiness. Just between you and me, I think they'd be happy, no matter on what day they were married, they are both such fine characters."

It really hadn't been necessary to remind me that it was Anita's wedding day, since already I was beginning to dress for the event, which was to take place at noon at the Chateau Elysée, where Anita has been living with her mother and her sister, Lucille Lee.

On our arrival we found some of the guests already gathered in the shady patio, and we noted Friscilla Dean scanning the upper windows.

"Oh, there's Anita, the bride!" she exclaimed.

We looked up, and sure enough there at a window was Anita taking a peek at her guests before coming down for the ceremony. We could see that she was wearing a green lace and chiffon dress and a big, floppy picture hat, and that she looked quite as lovely as any bride ever needed to look.

"Anita is so genuinely sweet, that her beauty will never fade," remarked Dorothy Reid, who had just arrived with Walter Lang.

"If I have to marry my husband again, will you come to my wedding?" Priscilla Dean asked us saucily, and we said that of course we would—just try to keep us away.

You remember that Priscilla married Lieutenant Leslie Arnold, the aviator, several months ago, and just recently his former wife, from whom he supposed he was legally divorced, came into court, some place back East, and demanded that the marriage be cancelled on the ground of some technicality of law. So poor Priscilla doesn't know just where she does stand matrimonially, and in the meantime, though Lieut. Arnold is said to dine with Priscilla every day, he has taken a different abode. He wasn't even present at Anita's wedding, poor dear. Doubtless because the sight of a bride and of Priscilla, so near and yet so far, would have been too harassing.

Gertrude Olmstead was there with her husband, Robert Leonard, and we noted that Gertrude was wearing her hair rather long.

"Well, you see, we're at the beach this summer, and nobody sees me much, anyway—I mean my dear public—and so I'm wearing my hair this way to please my husband, who likes it in a long bob," explained Gertrude, with one of those jolly little grins of hers.

The wedding was to be a very quiet affair, in deference to the fact that Anita's brother, George, is still ill, and also in view of Lucille's recent bereavement.

Lucille, however, was to be maid of honor, and she made a beautiful, if slightly sad, one. That is, her face fell into lines of sadness when she thought no one was looking, for she had been deeply devoted to her aviator husband who was killed. When she noted anyone looking at her, she smiled bravely.

Anita herself had wanted to have an even quieter affair, but George Converse, the bridegroom, had said to her, she told us, "Why, honey, I'm not ashamed of marrying you. Are you ashamed of marrying me?" And so the occasion was a livelier one than it would otherwise have been.

Tyler Brooke and his wife were there, in addition to the other guests already mentioned, also Eddie Egan, Anita's manager, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Lehr, Mrs. Stewart, Anita's mother, Ben Bard and Ruth Roland, Jack Ford, the director, and his wife, Grace Gordon Nolan, Frankie Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blumenberg, Jr.

The Baron and Baroness Von Romberg, and Prince Holm, relatives of the bridegroom by marriage, were present, and the Prince was best man. The Baroness is a very beautiful and modish young woman.

Suddenly in the midst of the chatter there was a hush, and the orchestra began to play, "Here Comes the Bride." The bridal party appeared, and the wedding ceremony was performed, with Anita's soft, sweet voice speaking the responses clearly.

After the ceremony the guests betook themselves to the dining-room or to the terrace for the wedding breakfast.

Stella and I sat at the table with Eddie Egan and Grace Gordon Nolan, and Grace told us about driving about town with Anita when Anita was just learning to drive, and how Anita would call out imperiously to everybody, "Get out of my way!"

"I can start my car all right, but I can't stop it very well," Anita had explained between thrills.

Then Eddie told how Anita had driven him up to a railroad crossing and told him to signal.

"What for?" Eddie had asked.

"Oh, so they'll know I'm coming," Anita had replied.

Anita came over to our table to chat, but when we asked her where she was going to spend her honeymoon, she wouldn't tell us. She confided to us that the bridegroom's brothers, who were present at the wedding, had threatened to kidnap her for a lark, and she was thinking of having a policeman called to watch.

Mrs. Tyler Brooke told us, in chatting afterward, some of the sweet things she had known Anita to do.

"When Betty Blythe was in the hospital—Betty had had to leave right in the middle of her house renovating—Anita went over there and saw to everything—had the curtains put up, the furniture arranged, and she had the house filled with flowers when Betty arrived home," Mrs. Brooke told us.

Anita was carrying her bouquet around, we noted, and instead of tossing it for somebody to catch, she was giving each one a flower from it, which we thought was dear of her.

Talking with Tyler Brooke, we asked him what he had been doing, and he said, "Playing the 'mite' in 'Dynamite'!"

As Anita and Mr. Converse left, Lucille Lee was rushing madly about, looking for an old shoe, and Priscilla Dean exclaimed:

"That's the only kind I owned once on a time!"

"OH, UNIVERSAL is giving a party for Paul Whiteman up at a delightful little wild west sort of mountain lodge, built on a hill at Universal City, and called Whiteman Lodge, and we're invited," Stella told us.

First we were to go and listen to Whiteman and his orchestra perform their broadcasting stunt, which was a delight, except that the broadcasting room was awfully hot, and poor Paul, with his avoirdupois, must have felt that Hamlet's prayer was being answered in him, and that his "too, too solid flesh" was melting.

The concert over, we all trouped over to the Whiteman Lodge, which has walls of unfinished logs, and which is charmingly furnished with rugs, a great fireplace, mounted deer heads and birds, a profusion of great, comfortable sofas, and, of course, a piano.

Carl Laemmle, Jr., greeted us at the door of the Lodge, and took us over to meet Whiteman, who didn't seem at all bored, but was as pleased as a kid at his first party.

Glenn Tryon and his pretty wife were among the guests. Glenn had been working nights, but said that he didn't mind a bit, especially in the warm weather.

"Gives you a change and a chance to escape your bill collectors," grinned Glenn.

Little Barbara Kent, looking cute in a fancy sports dress of charmeuse crepe de chine with sun back, was there. However, her back wasn't sunburned, she being one of the sensible misses who reflects that some time in the years to come she may want to wear evening dress and to have a presentable skin.

"And I don't like these made-to-order tans," she confessed. "They look to me as though a person wearing one had liver trouble."

Paul Whiteman teased her about drinking iced tea and not smoking.

Dr. Paul Fejos was present. He is to direct Whiteman in the musician's first picture, you know—that is, if Universal ever gets to the making of it. You see, Whiteman has to approve the story, and he naturally is very fussy about it.

"Besides," remarked Stella, "he's under contract, with a salary, and wouldn't it be just too silly for him to grab a story without being sure he likes it?"

George Lewis and his pretty wife were there, and Kathryn Crawford came over with Wesley Ruggles. Then Laura LaPlante arrived, and presently Joseph Schildkraut and Elise Bartlett entered.

Schildkraut had been making scenes for his picture, in which he plays a gambler—only he doesn't know how to play cards!

"His father was an inveterate card-player," declared Elise, "and he decreed that Pepi"—Pepi means Joseph in Hungarian—"should never learn. So they have to fake it. Alec Francis is playing poker with Pepi—and he doesn't know one card from another, either!"

After supper, Paul Whiteman inquired jocosely, "Music or more food?"

"More food!" called out some wag, but nobody took him seriously, and we all clamored for music.

The impromptu concert was wonderful, with Jack Fulton, Bing Crosby, the Whiteman Rhythm Boys, Chester Hazlett and Wilbur Hall taking part.



Sturdy Roger Hill Colman steers a straight course on the road to health by drinking lots of
ADOHR CERTIFIED MILK

Roger is the Adohr-able Baby of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Colman, 1710 South New Hampshire, Los Angeles.

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Lovely, large, natural waves of beauty given at our exclusive hair-dressing parlor, with a new process of Permanent Waving which wraps hair from the ends to scalp.

Prices on all Permanent Waves, $8.00 and $10.00.

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FAMOUS FEET
how they're kept free from corns



POLLY WALKER'S *Famous Feet*

"A corn as a dancing partner! How absurd, with Blue-jay so easy to get." So writes dainty Polly Walker, charming star of the musical comedy "Billie." . . . Ending a corn with Blue-jay is gentle and sure. No danger of infection, as with self-paring. Relief is instant . . . for the cushiony pad stops shoe-pressure and pain at once. And shortly the corn comes out whole. At all drug stores. *For calluses and bunions, ask for the longer size Blue-jay.*

Blue-jay
THE SAFE AND GENTLE WAY TO END A CORN

© B. & B. 1929



Beckman imported this exquisite wrap of white Russian ermine, trimmed luxuriously with sable, worn here by Doris Arbuckle.—*A Peggy Hamilton Fashion Study.*

LAST WEEK OF BECKMAN'S ANNUAL AUGUST SALE OF FURS

Buy your Furs in August! Buy your furs at a time when selections are most complete and the greatest price reductions are to be enjoyed. Correct stylings for the coming season have already been decreed—our furs exemplify the latest modes. Those acquainted with the high standard of quality and inimitable verve of style of our furs, will appreciate the saving opportunity this event affords.

A Deposit Reserves Your Selection Until Wanted

We close Saturdays at 1 o'clock during August

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LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FUR HOUSE OF THE ENTIRE WEST

"RENE" 12.50

C.H. Baker



"Rene" is created in Jungle Green Kid shoe, or in Dull Brown or Kadskin or Suede. The lizard kid skin which trims the strap harmonizes . . .

"Rene" is also in Black Suede or Blue Kid Lizard

Chiffon Hosiery to Match or Harmonize with "Rene"

C.H. Baker

(Continued on page 11, Column 3)

READY TO SHOOT!



This remarkable glimpse of a scene in the making is the work of Earl Crowley, cameraman for First National Studios. It depicts the cabaret set in "The Broadway Hostess," featuring Billie Dove, Director Millard Webb is seen in foreground (left center) giving final instructions to members of the cast just before the cameras start to grind.—Photo by Crowley.

"The New York" J. J. HAGGARTY Seventh at Grand

STATELY GRACIOUSNESS STRIKES A MODERN KEYNOTE IN OUR

NEW COAT SALON



THIS SEASON'S COATS

are entirely different from those of last year. The new lines assume a suave, yet striking flattery.

THE FALL SILHOUETTE

is slim, smoothly molded, terminating in a low, ripply Lanvin flare. There are huge Paquin collars in which my lady's face nestles like a flower and there are panels, so precious to every feminine heart. The use of fur is particularly novel and interesting. It is safe to say that never before have coats shown their wearers to such superb advantage!

THE NEW MATERIALS

are truly fascinating; smooth, pliable and not even the slightest suggestion of bulkiness. Lida, Doeskin, Crisella, Kashmir-velvet, Marva, Kashmiruna, Kashmiranda . . . to mention only a few.

FURS OF OUTSTANDING CHIC:

Beaver, Fitch, Canadian Wolf, Mink, Blue Fox, Bleached Lynx, Kolinsky, Persian Lamb, Badger, Russian Kit Fox, Mountain Sable.

AND COLORS GLOWINGLY RICH

. . . Clearsand, Bunker, Robinred, Olivia, Rosella, Cloister, Cookie, Simba, Caribou, Briarwood, Marina, Rebel, Nightsky, Zanzibar, Dryad and others in multitudinous variety.



J. J. HAGGARTY
SEVENTH AT GRAND

J. J. HAGGARTY
SEVENTH AT GRAND

PRINTED BY THE California Newspaper Company

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Vol. XLVIII.

ZEPP

A RABS KIL AMERICA

Twelve Victi in Holy Lan

Bloody Riots Continue British Rush Troop to Halt Bloodshed

Hebrew Battle Descri Jaffa Crisis Feare Fascists Censured

BY VINCENT SHEEAN

JERUSALEM, Aug. 26 (Co Exclusive)—Rioting which ...ly bloody warfare continue ...een the Jews and the Ara ...st twelve Americans, all ...idents, are known to be ...d a company of South ...ldiers, the first of the ...rched here by Great Britain ...ed at Jaffa and went immedi ...y into action.

Among the Americans killed ...enjamin Hurwitz of New Yo ...ears of age, and Jacob Wexler ...f Chicago. These and the ... Americans killed lost their live ...e Hebron massacre, and nine ...Americans were wounded.

AMERICANS STABBED

The Americans were all stud ...Yeshiva College and all w ...stabbed. An attache of the Am ...can Consulate accompanied a ...y to Hebron to get the dead ...unted Americans and bring t ...ent to Jerusalem.

It is impossible tonight to g ...e a reliable list of the Amer ...asualties.

Two sons of Joseph Harbat ...New York, one 17 and the ot ...8 years of age, are among ...Americans wounded at Hebron. T ...were brought to Jerusalem ...morning. They are the only ...the authorities allowed transp ...out of Hebron.

The total casualties up to ...day morning are conservatively ...ated at eighty-five dead and ...wounded, of which dead Eleven ...were Jews, eighteen Moslems ...three Christians. These figures ...based on hospital reports, wh ...undoubtedly incomplete, as ...Arabs seldom report their ca ...At 11 o'clock Sunday night, ...troops which were landed at Jaf ...reported that they have the sit ...well in hand in Jerusalem, Jaffa ...vicinity.

Information from the colonies ...the coast is less satisfactory. ...Arabs were massing tonight at ...with the intention of descend ...on Jerusalem but the reinforc ...ents from Egypt are ready ...meet them.

TROOPS TO ACT

The following proclamation w ...issued tomorrow:

"I give notice to the public ...Palestine that His Majesty's forc ...now operating in this country wi

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THE DAY'S NE

FEATURES. Radio, Page 5, Pa ...; Women's Page, Clubs and So ..., Page 6, Part II; Markets an ...Financial, Pages 15 to 17, Part ...Pictures, Page 2, Part I; Comi ...Page 11, Part I.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUN ..., Page 6, Part II.

NEWS IN SPANISH, Page 1 ...Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS, Page 1 ...Part I.

SPORTS. Oaks trounce Holly ...and twice in double-header, Pag ...I, Part II.

Gotham man has newspaper c ...Jan. 30, 1711. Page 1, Part II.

Babe Ruth regains home-run ...leadership. Page 9, Part II.

Seals divide double-heade ...with Seattle. Page 9, Part II.

THE CITY. Graf Zeppelin sp ...here over Los Angeles shortly be ...1:30 a.m. and heads for Mine ...Field. Page 1, Part I.

Dramatic description of Gra ...Zeppelin pictures huge air Leviathan ...in luminous sheer. Page 2, Part I.

Friends of Zeppelin aide, at hom ...here, eagerly await son. Page ...Part II.

Rainbow cactus show to open ...with first exclusive exhibit o ...kind on record. Page 1, Part II.

Board of Supervisors will con ...valley beach highway improvement ...project today. Page 1, Part II.

Duchess of Argentine hold private ...party at Griffith Park. Page 2, Part II.

Councilman Lewis plans continued ...fight for "clean" city fund today. Page 1, Part II.

Relief of Dr. Westlake in torso ...murder case will start today. Page 2, Part II.

Police all ready to entertain Zeppe ...

REMEMBER THIS

Many a whole-souled man is wearing half-soled shoes.